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I am.
Can anyone say only "I am"?
Of course not.
You are.
We are.
Yet,
Together we are still more
Than the sum of the parts.
Our relationship makes up the difference.
We all compensate for each others' weaknesses,
Lend a sympathetic ear,
Make misery and dejection bearable
And ecstasy ecstatic.
Our souls are a collage of people.
No matter how self-sufficient we claim to be,
Need is inevitable.
More than we ever think about
WE NEED EACH OTHER.

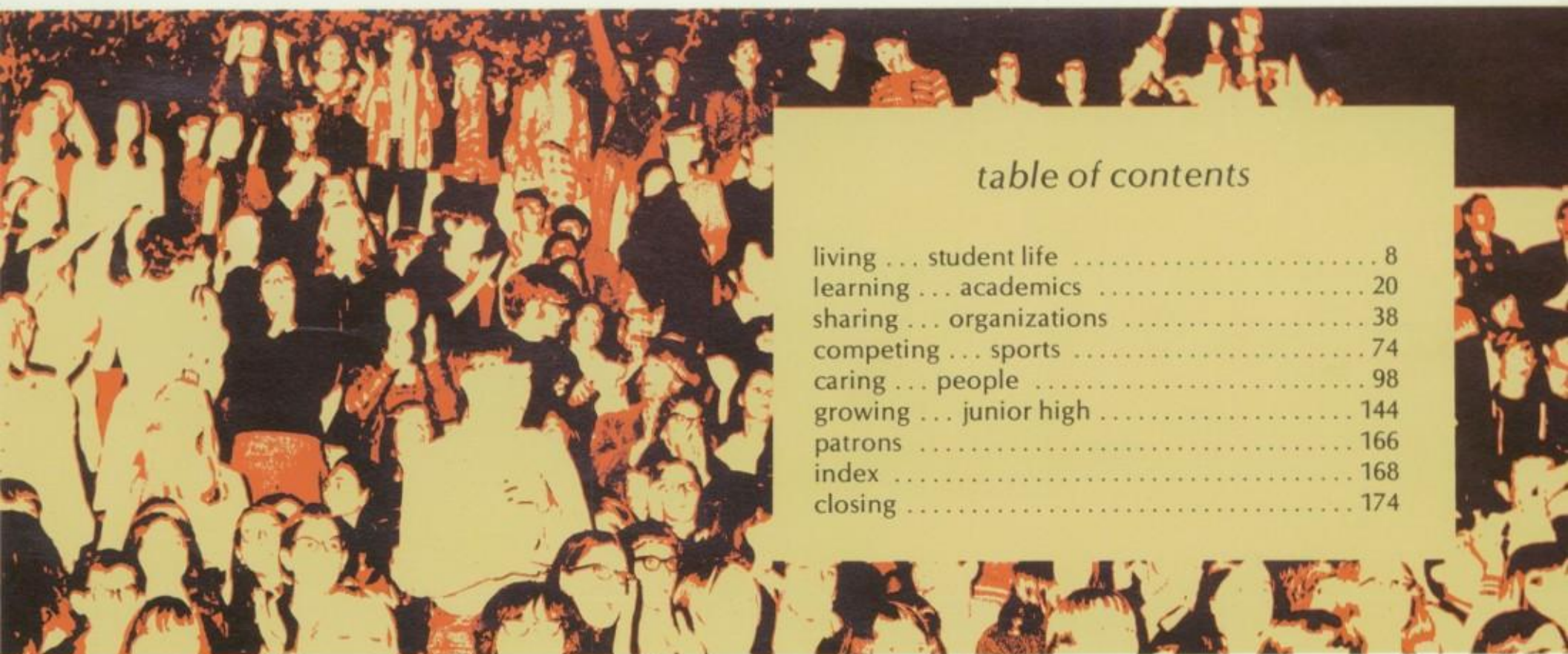
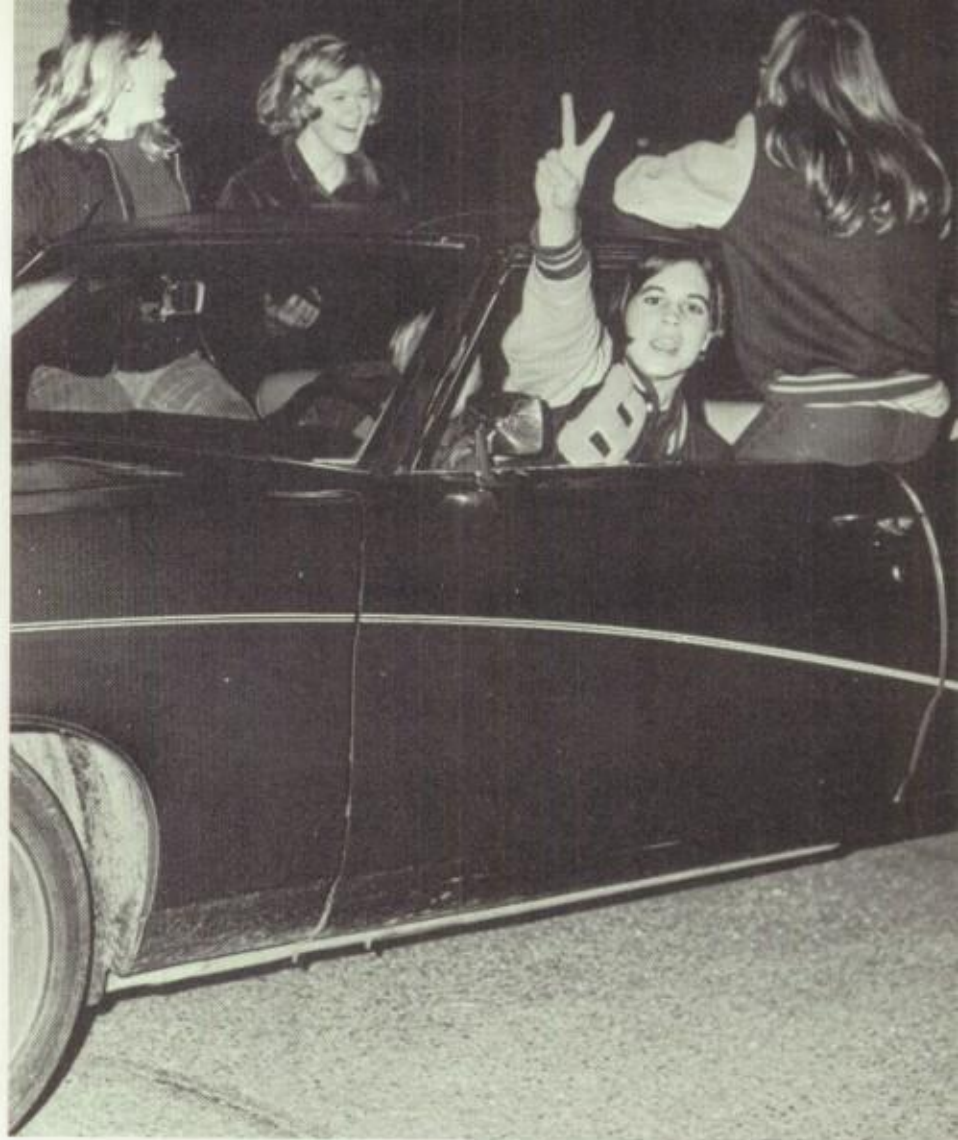


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To make our lives mean something
WE NEED EACH OTHER.
 We live for each other.
 I for you,
 You for me.
 And I know me better
 When I look at you,
 For not one of us is totally different,
 Just as no two of us are totally alike.
 We complement each other.
 As if in some big over-all plan
 We fit together like a complex jigsaw puzzle.
 Teachers, students; coaches, players;
 directors, performers.
 We all go hand in hand.



Above: Dick Wisler, Jim Snivley,
 Roberta Nye, Nancy Brown.

Top: Car caravan.



Top: Biology field trip.

Above: Handoff.

Left: Jan Alvaney, Pat Walden, Nadeene Unger.

Right: Value per foot — pricing the trees on High Street.



Above: The sweet music of victory.

Right: Spirit — in spite of the rain.



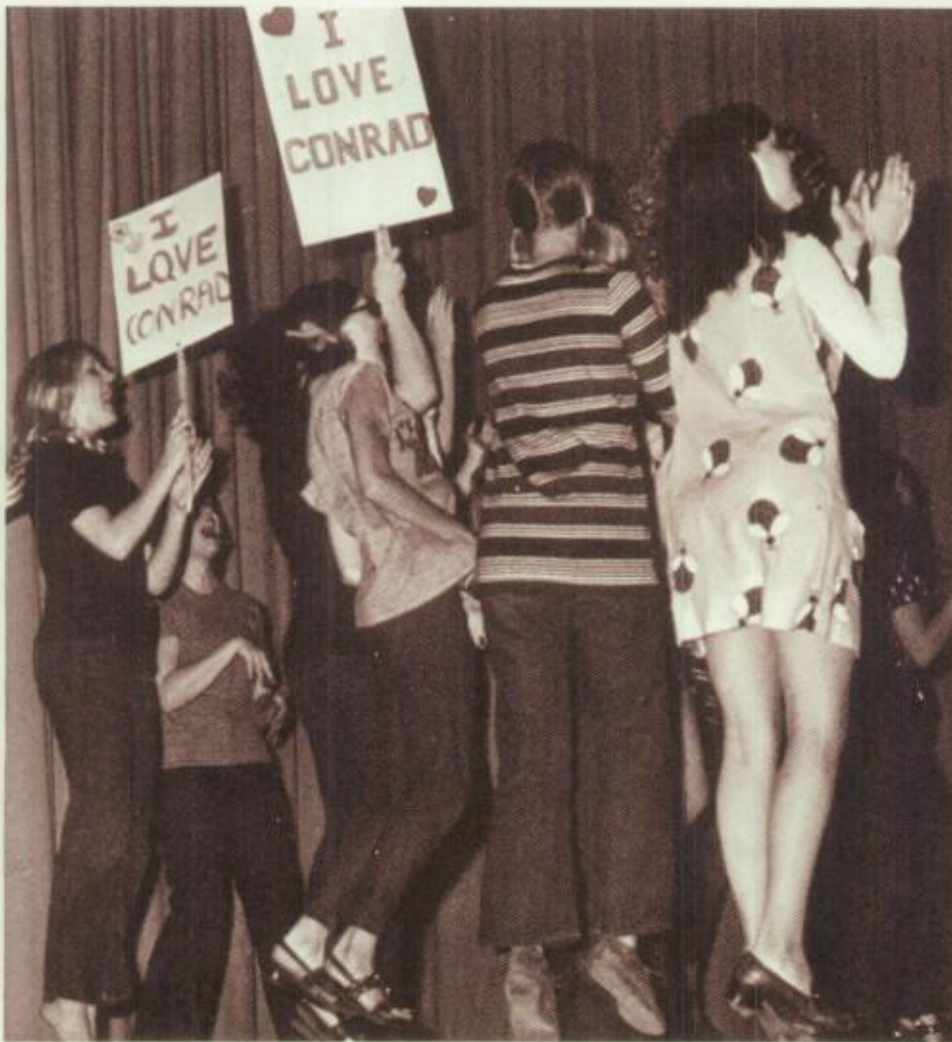


In the days of our youth,
WE NEED EACH OTHER.
 For living and learning,
 For sharing and competing,
 For caring and growing.
 But beyond the immediate needs of those
 In our own small world
 Are hundreds of unknown people
 To whom we have yet to turn.
 Even those who seem to need us most
 We need more.
 We will always be "people who need people".
 Still we will remember with special fondness
 The special people of BHS.



Terri Crouse, Barb Trausch, Steve Babinger, Roger Bowerman.

student life
living



Above: Hysterical Ensemble singers in "Bye-Bye-Birdie."

Center: A serious moment.

Right: A non-pep session.



After classes are forgotten,
 We find the "extras" that give meaning to our lives:
 A first place Homecoming float for the sophomores,
 A date for the prom,
 A standing ovation on the opening night of Panorama,
 A pizza at Jac & Jill's after the game,
 Saturday night parties —
 For some a six-pack,
 For others a "joint,"
 The "freaks," the "juicers," the "straights,"
 Divided, but searching for unity —
 Making us realize more than ever that
 Inevitably
WE NEED EACH OTHER.



Left: Senior wall decorations.

Center: Sweet Apple mayor Bruce Boucher.

Lower left: Senior euchre aces.

Below: Colette Lykins, Surewin.



Student life reflects national trends

"STRIKE!"

Last spring BHS was affected by campus unrest. Students wore black arm bands in sympathy for the dead Kent State students, and protest for more student power. This year many different factions divided our classes, as some looked toward communism and revolution for the answers to their discontentment while others expressed their views in a more conservative manner, or remained part of the "silent majority," President Nixon's favorite group.

"RIGHT ON"

Passive was the word describing student attitudes this year. Attendance at the dances dropped as students preferred just to listen to their favorite groups. Even school spirit declined, although students still decorated the walls (inside and out) with pep signs and attended games and pep sessions. A longer school day and the split noon hour were unpopular with many students. Seniors escaped into the community room, while underclassmen gathered in the library or roamed the halls. On weekends we gathered at the pizza shop or had parties where beverages were served from a case or a keg and hospitality was unlimited.

"THREADS"

The mini, midi, and maxi all invaded BHS this year. Minis still formed the basis for most girls' wardrobes, but some did turn to the midi and maxi for variety and individuality. Mickey Mouse was a special favorite, turning up on T-shirts, watches and even dresses. Jeans and bells were still popular, and hair went to all lengths, with shag haircuts becoming the thing for many girls (and even a few boys.) Most shed their glasses for contacts or wire-frames.



Accompanied by books and dirty gym clothes, Debbie Sloop takes a breather as hall monitor before leaving for home.

Above: "They're off!" At the precise stroke of 3:33, students hastily and quite happily evacuate the building within minutes.

Right: "I can't get this dumb locker open!" The first day of school brings a new and often stubborn locker for each student.





Left: Fashion-conscious Gale Greene pauses at the park entranceway in her midi coat, shag haircut, and wire-rimmed glasses.

Below: Everyone sooner or later finds himself in the long cafeteria line anxiously awaiting the food that will get us through the day.



"DUST — after it all settles!" An assembly and concert by an outside group win wild applause and 700 orders for pictures.

Making a wish, Delores Anthony and Jack Melton pause at a wishing well along the board before proceeding to "go".

Below: Couples dance around the charmingly illuminated monopoly board to the Fewdle Lords in one of the few slow dances.



Olympic champion visits 1970 GAA

"Self discipline is the best lesson to be learned from any sport." Carol Heiss Jenkins, winner of the Olympic gold medal in figure skating, taught this lesson to an attentive audience at the annual GAA Honor Night.

Topping off the banquet was a Monopoly Cake created by Donna Meyers to complement the theme for the evening, "The Game Is ...". A large pair of dice hung from the multi-colored streamered ceiling while the walls depicted the numerous stops on a Monopoly board. A realistic, life-sized Monopoly board served as a back drop for the featured group, the Fewdle Lords. This was the first year that a rock group played for the dancing.

Climaxing the banquet, Dr. Edward Sommer presented Honor Girl, Emily Cameron, with the traditional pearls. As in the past, the girls invited the boys.



Above: Pondering what to say on her next autograph, attractive Carol Heiss Jenkins takes in the beautiful GAA decorations.

Predicting the future discomforts of air pollution, Mike Moran narrates the A Capella's performance of the "world sequence".

Panorama dedicated to Jack



Tears of relief climax the emotional performance of *Bye-Bye Birdie* as Diane Leslie looks to Mrs. Dally for comfort and support.

Despite the tragic death of Jack Greene on the eve of Panorama, the cast decided that "the show must go on". Dedicating their efforts to Jack, they decided to make the thirteenth annual Panorama, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Dally and Mr. Glenn Miller, one of the best.

Accompanied by the stage band, the combined choirs opened the show with "Everything's Coming Up Roses". The program included selections from "Porgy and Bess" by the band, and musical highlights from "Mame" by the orchestra, choruses, dancers, and soloists. Doc Severinson favorites were performed by the stage band, directed by Steve Blanchard. The highpoint was the ensembles' version of "Bye-Bye Birdie". The emotional climax was the presentation of the Music Awards. The A Cappella closed the show with the World Sequence, reflecting their concern for the problems in our world today and in the future.



Winners of the 1970 Music Awards are folksinger Roger Ely, Choral; violinist Kay Lehman, orchestra; trombonist Steve Blanchard, band.

"Going steady for good!" The ensembles enthusiastically open the *Bye-Bye Birdie* miniature with their version of "Telephone Hour."

THE PEACE WILL GUIDE THE PLANETS

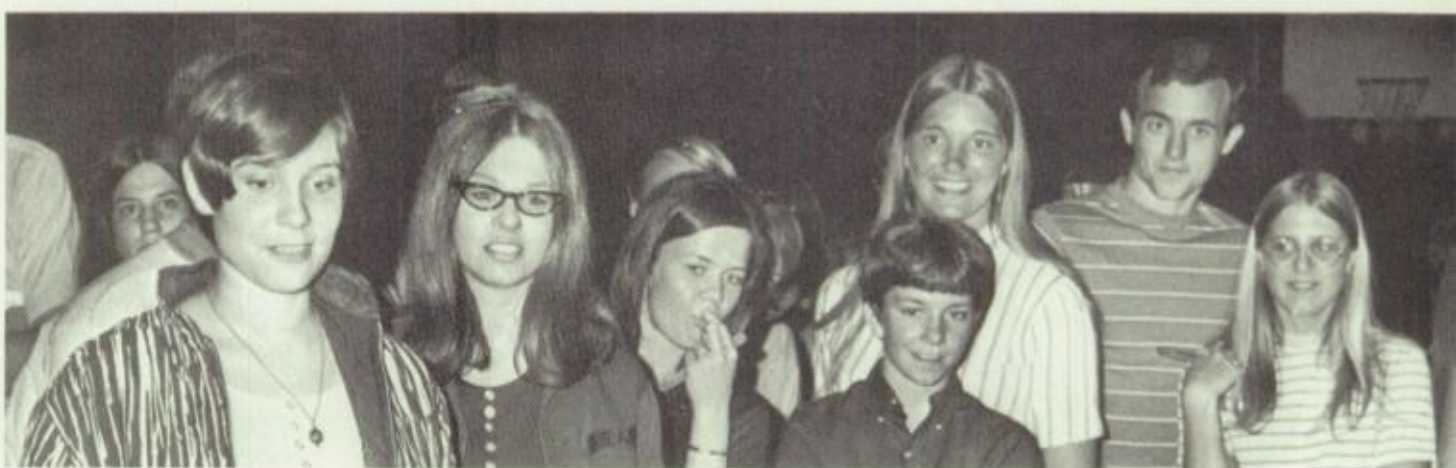
Right: "... And love will steer the stars." Senior President Gary Wehman and Carol Ellis enjoy the prophecies of the Age of Aquarius.

Below: Year-long frustrations find an outlet! A popular feature of post-prom fun is demolition of a car donated by the Sellgrens.



Above: "Tonight on our really big shew ..." Ed Sullivan and the MacAfee family give a repeat performance at the banquet.

Right: With rising curiosity, prom-goers await their turns to crawl through the tunnel to post-prom fun planned by the Junior parents.





Left: Pleased by an unexpected gift from the Class of 1971, Mr. Masten unwraps a beverage set with the help of toastmaster Dave Ennen.

Below: Opening a night of fun and excitement with a bang, Mr. Newell concludes his address under the watchful eye of Aquarius.



1970 JUNIOR-SENIOR CO-CHAIRMEN. Front: Bob Carroll. Back: Sherrie Proder, Pat Clappe, Linda Stokes, Pam Israel, Cheryl Beavers, Barb Smith, Linda Schwartzengraber. Not Pictured: Deb Harper, Terry DeMuth.



Weeks of toil produce spectacular prom

Savory meats and colorful salads prepared by Mrs. Carr's staff provided physical energy for the long night. After the meal, Dr. Sommer and Mr. King spoke at their first BHS Junior-Senior; later the 450 prom-goers were entertained by the Junior ensembles and a popular cut from the "Bye-Bye Birdie" miniature.

Entering the dance, the couples were welcomed to the stage of Aquarius. Colored lights and the big band sound of Jim Rettig's Dance Band filled the room with excitement. Multicolor arches of abstract design representing eleven zodiac signs lined the walls. A thirteen-foot figure of Aquarius towered over the dance floor and familiar lyrics from

"Aquarius" were suspended in glittering silver from the stage curtains.

After the dance, everyone changed to more comfortable clothes and hopped aboard the rocket to the Milky Way bus barn. Crawling through the time tunnel, the "Promi-nauts" emerged into a galaxy of fun with games provided by the Junior parents. The rocket then blasted off for the space theater where everyone watched "Thirty Years of Laughter" and howled at the baby pictures supplied by the parents. Returning to earth, the drowsy spacesters ate a hearty breakfast and ventured home for a few hours of sleep as the 1970 Junior-Senior became only a happy memory.

Charming court brightens gloom of weather, defeat

"And the Queen is Miss Susan Plassmann!"

Chosen two weeks before the October 9th Homecoming game, the girls were kept busy selecting suits, posing for pictures, and rehearsing. Cheerleaders organized a spirit contest; class presidents rushed to call meetings and plan floats; workers held clandestine meetings in barns and garages. By Thursday night the bonfire and snake dance to Coach Smilo's house showed that the students were behind the Bears all the way.

Homecoming day arrived. Exhausting efforts by the Student Council to decorate the stadium proved futile in the intermittent rain. Juniors rushed around putting B's on the mums and decorating the gym for the dance. At the pep session Mr. Shumaker gave an inspiring speech.

George Fetzer, the first student MC, took over from the press box. Despite the increasing rain, the band marched, Queen Sue gave a gracious speech and the game was played. The Bears fought gallantly only to lose a half-time tie to the Bulldogs.

The escorts and the Queen's court led off at the dance after the game: Jeff Taylor with Queen Sue; Dick Rigg with senior Jenny Struble; Randy Snyder with junior Colette Lykins; Steve Babinger with sophomore Barb Trausch and Roger Bowerman with freshman Terri Crouse. A Fort Wayne group, the Bessemer Convent, played in the autumn colored gym to a somewhat dispirited crowd.



Above: Rain cannot dampen the spirit of the BHS marching band as they lead the Homecoming parade around the courthouse square.



Center: Using a popular cheer for the theme of their float, the sophomores combine hard work and class effort to produce a winning float.



Right: Fighting off the advancing Defiance Bulldogs, blockers Bill Daugherty and Ruby Garza pave the way for a first down by Joe Garza.

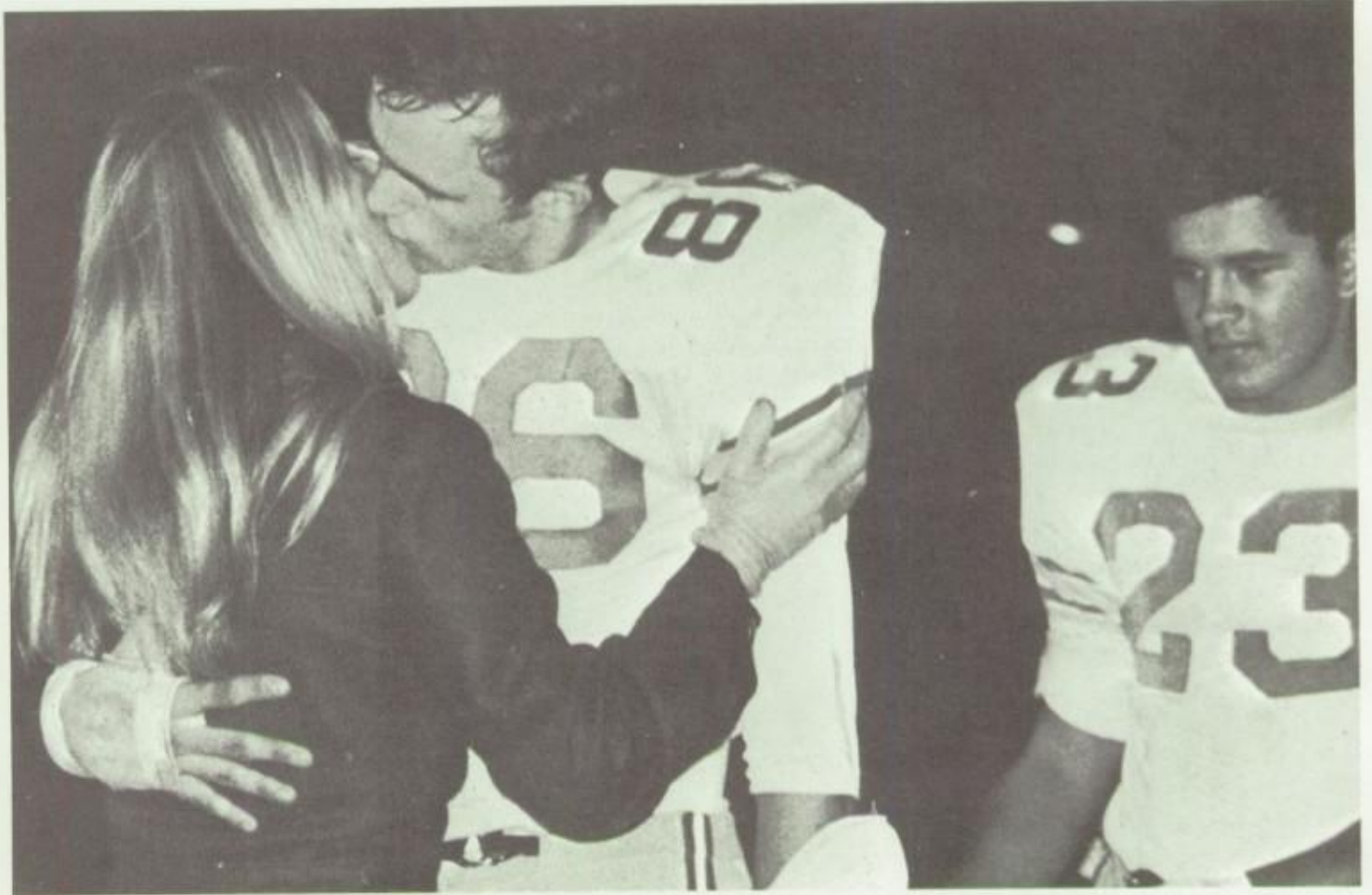




Left: Smiling brightly, Queen Sue Plassmann receives a yellow-mum corsage from Sure-Win Kris Pollock during pre-game activities.

Lower left: While the band plays our national anthem, the Legionaires raise Old Glory at the beginning of the Homecoming evening.

Below: Getting an extra boost for the game, Chris Starr receives a good luck kiss from Queen Sue as Joe Garza awaits his turn.



1970 HOMECOMING COURT. Seated: Colette Lykins, junior; Queen Sue Plassmann. Standing: Terri Crouse, freshman; Barb Trausch, sophomore; Jenny Struble, senior.



Below: Christmas holly takes a human form as Nancy Cotterman, Jeff Blanchard, and Hugh Meyer open the Christmas assembly.

Right: "Big blossoms of white will burst into sight ..." as Nancy Arthur and David Martens sing under the Sweetheart Tree.



Santa finds way to Bryan for assembly

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the school not a creature was stirring — not even Mr. Newell." With a takeoff on "The Night Before Christmas", Pam Israel, Student Council president, opened the traditional Christmas assembly, held in the Junior High auditorium for the first time this year. The A Cappella Choir provided the opening music with selections from their Christmas concert. All the classes then competed against each other in the class sing with the "jolly juniors" coming out on top and capturing the "Golden Note Award" and five dollars. One of the highlights was the ensembles' presentation of "We Need A Little Christmas". Sheryl Stahl, editor of the Hi-Life, presented awards to the homerooms winning the door decoration contest in each of the four categories: religious, humorous, most beautiful, and overall best. Pam Israel then presented roses to the students who benefit the school above and beyond the call of duty, but normally do not receive recognition. Finally the moment everyone had been waiting for came as Mr. Koehler, BHS's own private Santa Claus, arrived as he has for the last 21 years, led by elves Eldon Patten, Paul Gotshall, Nadene Unger, and Janie Amyx. After the supply of goodies in Santa's bag was depleted, the A Cappella closed the assembly with Silent Night and we officially began our 16-day Christmas vacation.



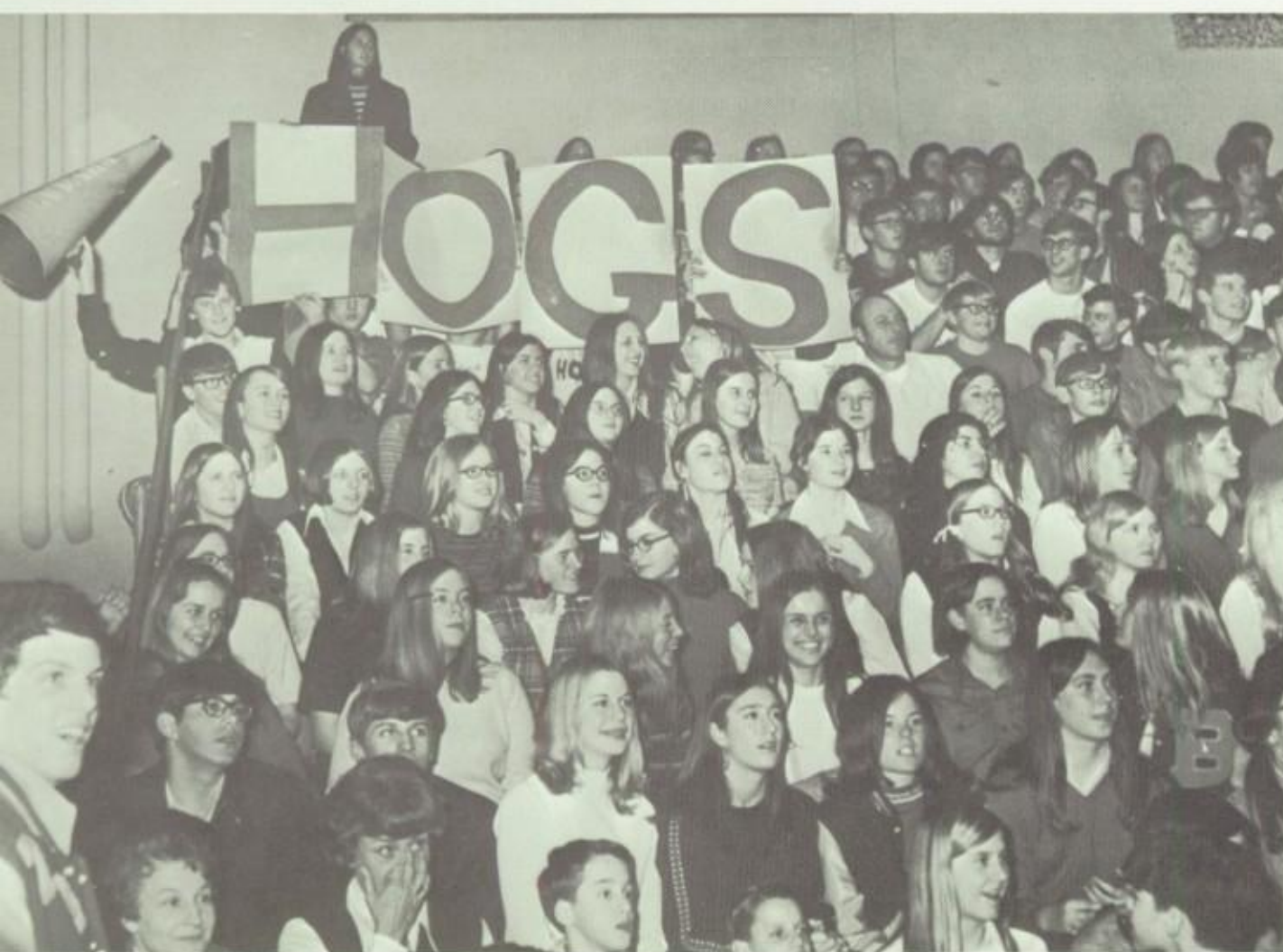


Student vitality turns to personal involvement

The spirit of '71 continued to be apathy. We progressed in the same pattern day after day until someone or something jolted us back into realization. We found that drugs were not always "kicks" when they led our friends to jail or the hospital. Everyone took a new look at Student Council. We found that lack of faculty support, poor meeting time, and lack of real authority left the council popping popcorn. Jeff Taylor turned in his resignation, and many looked at council as a sinking ship and focused their attention on the newly formed communications committee. Made up of home-room representatives, faculty, and administration, the committee was an effort to discuss and solve faculty-student problems.

Apathy affected school spirit. The cheerleaders found an unreceptive audience and the team had to find most of its inspiration from within as pep sessions were cancelled and spirit wanned. But apathy had its counterpart in the HOGS, a group of boys organized to promote spirit at basketball games. Although not always conventional, the HOGS added life to the games with their unique uniforms and cheers until their mysterious disappearance, believed to be the result of "administrative pressure."

November 18 brought the disappearance of the leg as Mr. Newell officially revoked the dress code. Girls showed up in blue jeans and flares which added to their comfort (and warmth on cold days) and to the dismay of the boys. Female members of the faculty even sported pantsuits on occasion as Bryan became the first school in the area with a no-dress-code dress code.



Upper left: Elves Paul Gotshall and Eldon Patten help Santa hand out gifts to good little boys and girls at the Christmas assembly.

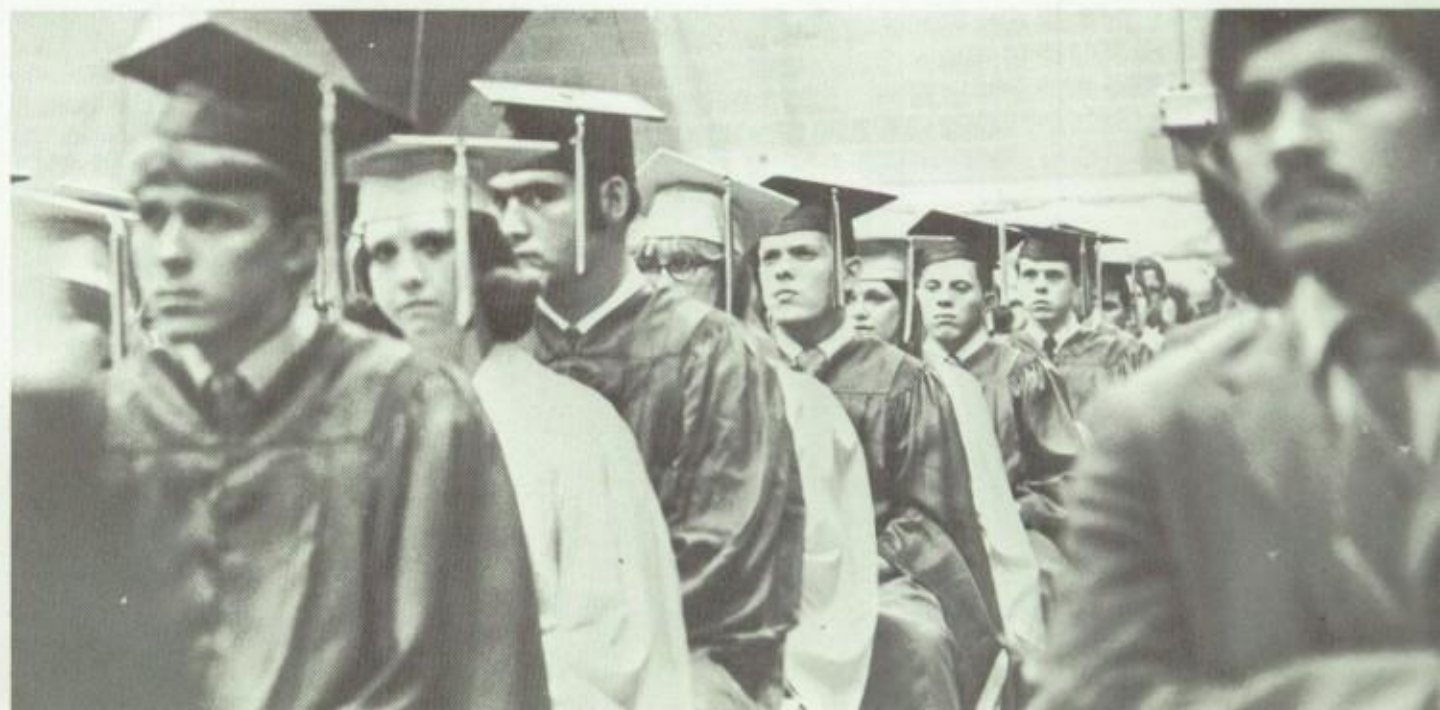
Left: Assisting (?) the cheerleaders at the Fairview game, the HOGS, led by Bob Carroll, help to inspire spirit in a unique way.

With intense concentration, Jim Louys tests his skill at "knockers", a new fad, to the amazement and admiration of Stan Sprow.

academics learning



Above: Figure drawing class.
Above right: English seminar.
Right: 1970 graduations.





Learning more about ourselves and our world
through others:

A new outlook on an English project,
A better understanding of a tough algebra problem,
A nature field trip with "Bug Coach,"
A "superior" at the science seminar,
The extra digging for a research paper,
Finding the true motive of our behavior,
Seeing a problem from both sides,
Always searching beyond the facts
to find out "why,"
And discovering that
Inevitably
WE NEED EACH OTHER.

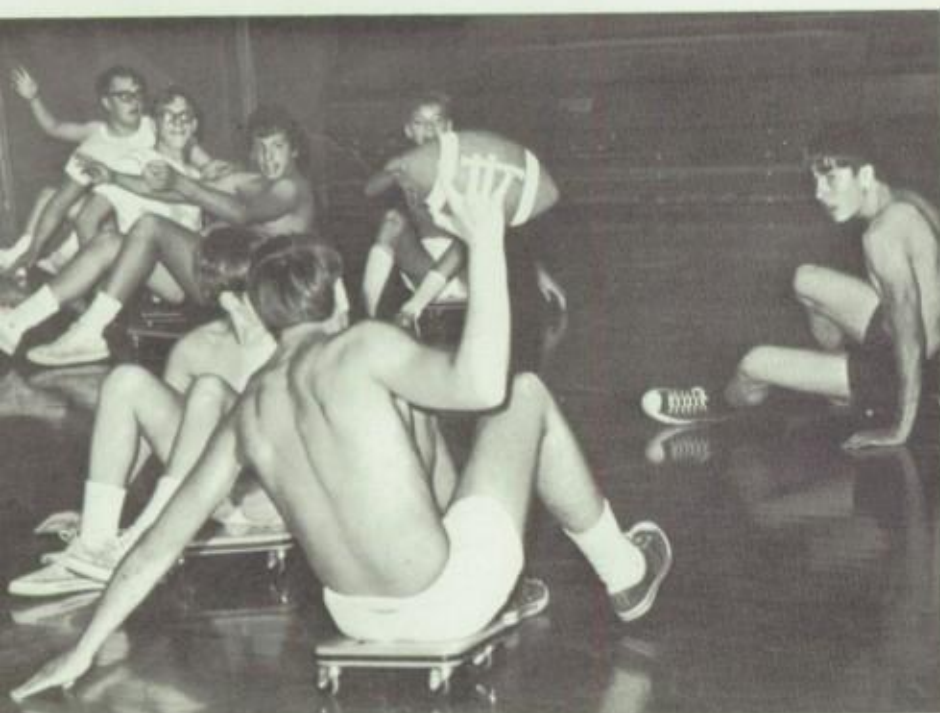


Left: Mark Goldsmith, Craig Dally.

Center: Stan Sprow, Penny Musser.

Lower left: Scooter football.

Below: Bruce Wetmore, Rod Bruot.



Kids plus classes: education happens

DIPLOMA-DAY

Last June one hundred seventy-seven graduates took a short breather in the long race of life as they accepted their diplomas marking the completion of twelve years of education. Every graduating student finished successfully and each could share the pride and accomplishment of graduation with his fellow classmates.

Fifteen more seniors with a 3.2 grade average were accepted into the National Honor Society. They were as follows: Sally Abbott, Karl Clemons, Richard Corwin, James Fox, Marilyn Higginbotham, Michael Lorntz, Paul Martino, Brenda Meyer, Cynthia McBride, Michael Moran, Fred Searls, Susan Swisher, Joan Walker, Charles Wisler, and Joseph Wonsetler.

BRAIN-BANK

This year the library received a face lift. Tables were covered with bright contact paper and the chairs were made comfortable with cushions. The library was rearranged and new shelving was added. The media materials were greatly improved with the addition of two microfilm readers, a drymount press, and a cassette player. One-tenth of the students signed out books every day; a circulation of approximately eighty books per day kept the collection of 8100 volumes moving.

REELS, ROLLS

Thirteen students served the school as projectionists and seven more were photographers. These students devoted their studyhalls to assisting the teachers. The members of the projectionist club learned to operate the various types of audio-visual equipment. Photographers could be found in the halls and at games snapping numerous candid shots for the school publications.

CAR-KEYS

Students earned one-half credit and permission to obtain a license with the completion of drivers training. This summer there were four teachers and cars for approximately one hundred twenty-eight students. During the school year the class was one semester long with a maximum enrollment of sixty each semester.

PENS, PENCILS

Come summer, what to do? Some students, approximately 179, elected to earn a half credit in various courses. Advanced Biology, Composition, Driver's Education, and Typing helped fill the long summer days. The band and orchestra also worked hard preparing new tunes and routines for the fall term of football games and an assembly.



Above: Coming to the "brain-bank" during studyhall to do research, look at magazines, or find a book is popular with all students.

Above right: Drop-by-drop, Lee Ann Eicher prepares a solution to complete one of her many experiments in chemistry laboratory.

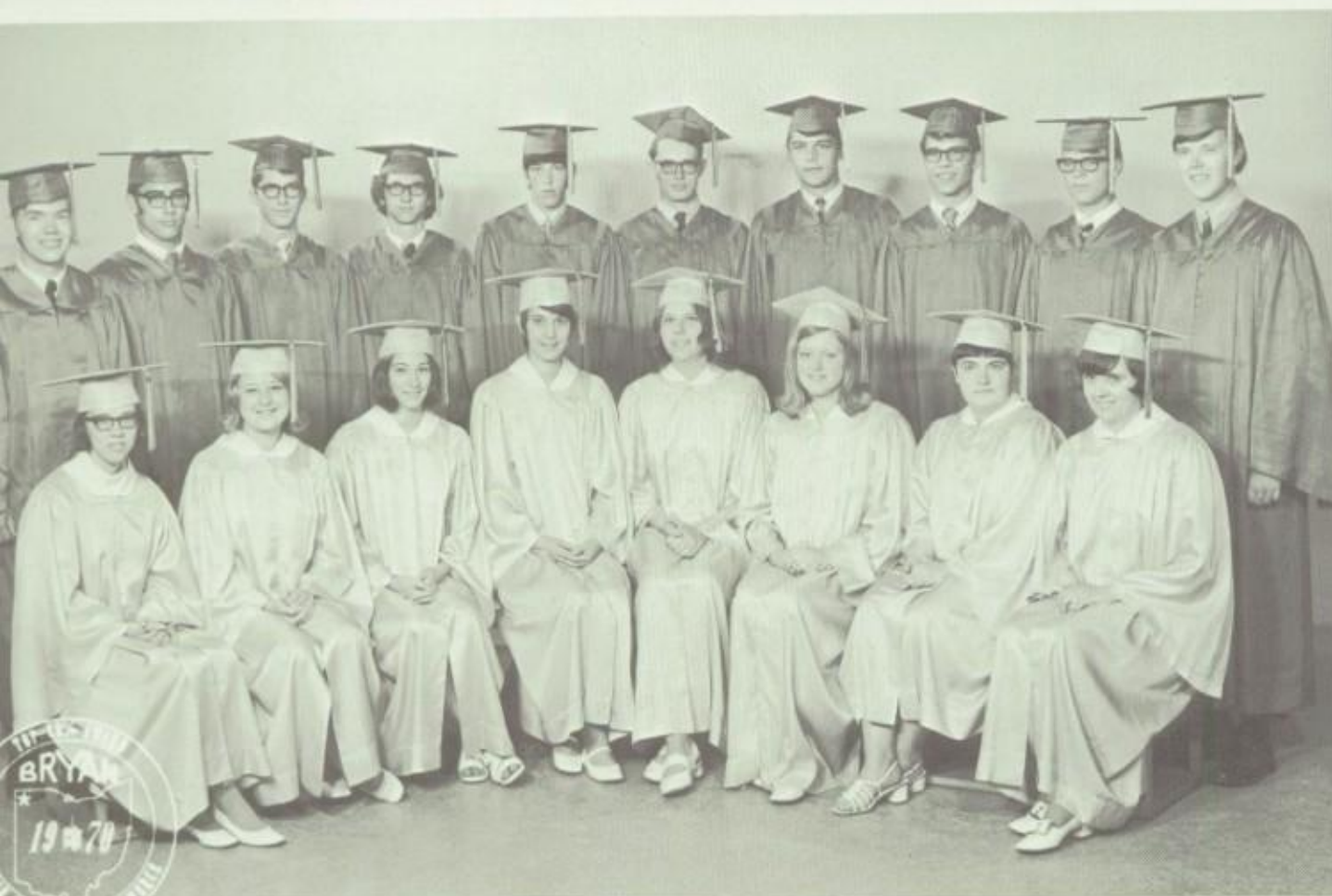


PROJECTIONISTS CLUB. *Front Row:* Penny Musser, Jeff White, Kent Replogle, Tim Impton. *Back Row:* Kathy McGill, Mr. Johnson, Dan Allen, Daniel Amstutz, Ron Brown, Fred Rohrer, Walter Mullins, Stan Sprow, Jim Walker, Mike Fortney.



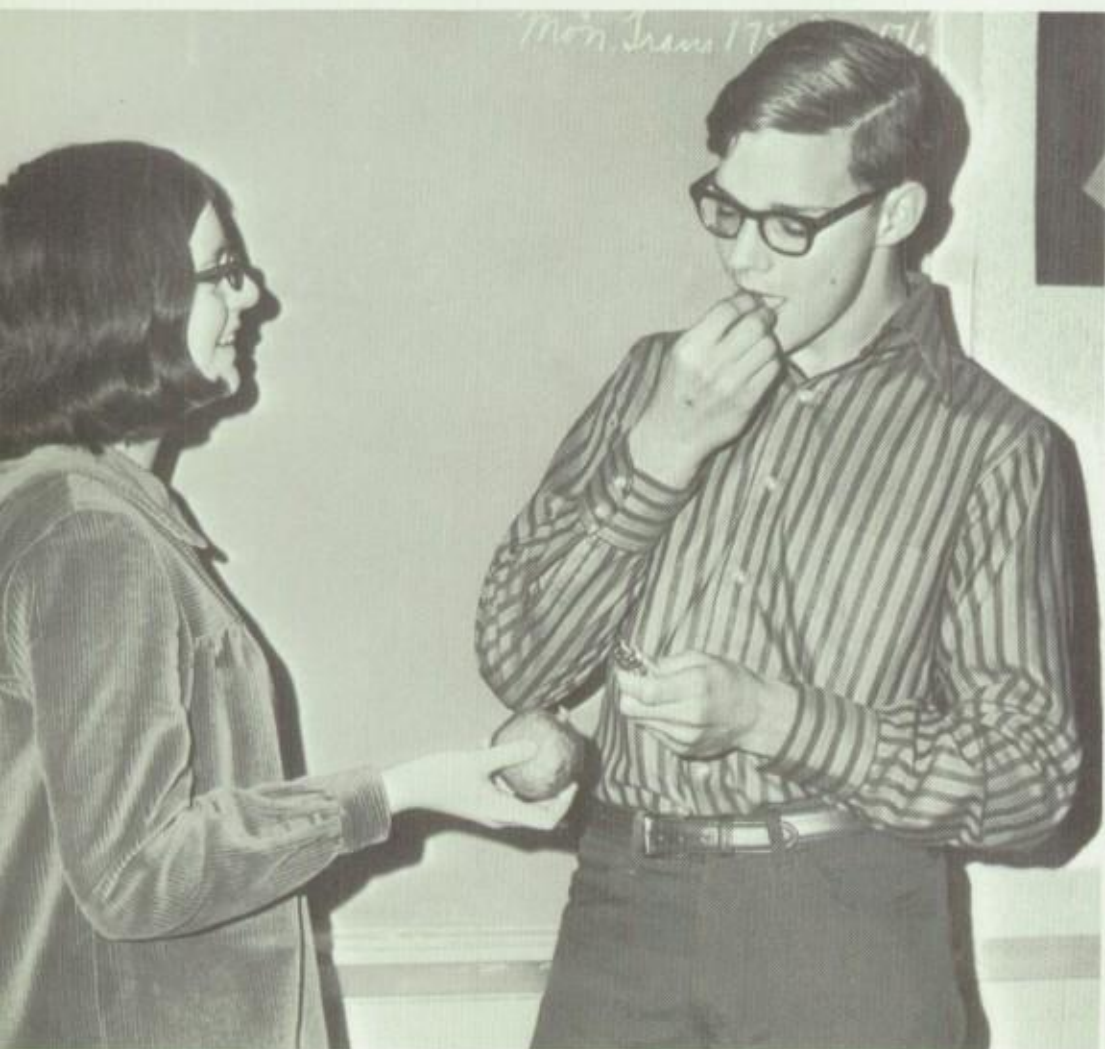
Left: Students in Mr. Augspurger's civics classes observe an important process of the American Democracy by visiting the polls.

Below: "Get on your mark — get set — go!" Stepping on the brake, Karen Headstrom and Ned Beaver watch her time on the meter.



1970 TOP TEN PERCENT. *Sitting:* Julia Slough, Karen Murray, Susan Swisher, Cathy Cotterman, Mary Thaman, Sally Abbott (Capetown, South Africa), Deborah Armbruster, Barbara Sininger. *Standing:* Steven Blanchard, Joseph Wonsetler, Michael Lorntz, Gary Gray, Tom Rubel, Craig Miller, Vaughn Levy, Richard Corwin, Fred Searls, Randall Neff. *Not Pictured:* Nancy Laughlin; AFS student in Parsburg, West Germany.

Right: "With a little help from our friends . . ." junior seminar students and Mrs. Hartman perform the American folksong story.



Top: Ordering a meal in Spanish, Becky Heckters is surprised to get such quick service from waiters John Witzerman and Tom Levenson.

Above: Tasting pomegranate seeds is a delicious experience enjoyed by Latin students, Tom Schatzer and Kim Salzury.

Right: Costumes of extravagance were typical of the Baroque era definitely comparable to Bob Ormsbee's fashionable outfit of today.





Languages develop communicative arts

Being required, three years of English captured a large majority of BHS minds. Freshmen tackled the tribulations of reading *Great Expectations* and learning correct grammar. The sophomores tried to understand plots, themes, and symbolism in short stories. Junior English stressed vocabulary, literature, and research techniques. General and college prep senior English presented a modern version of *Macbeth*, studied Shakespeare's works and did research papers as seminar students did independent studies. The seniors went to the public library on a field trip. Stimulating experiences and individual projects developed the students' art of self-expression and communication.

Fundamentals of speaking, writing, and translating bewildered the first-year language student. During the second year, studies were expanded by reading and seeing filmstrips about the land's culture. Latin students learned about the Celtic and Roman customs, while French pupils studied famous painters. Spanish students used the language laboratory equipment. Each language offered an advanced course varying from reading *The Count of Monte Cristo* in French III to hearing a Latin tape reading of the Aeneid or to studying from the new Spanish textbook *Carlos an el Caribe*. As the 100 Spanish students made handcrafts to be bargained for at the Mercado 71, 158 Latin and 56 French students did research projects or papers.

Below left: "J'ai un bon mot." I have a good word says Tim Dwyer to Mrs. Hahr and Diane Robert while playing Scrabble in French.

*Below: "TIM-ber!" Tim Leu portrays the murdered Rolland in a modern version of *Macbeth* written by Mr. Wisniewski's English IV class.*



Social studies adds two new teachers

With Coach Augspurger and former Junior High Principal R.G. Hadley new to the social studies staff, all students fulfilled the two-unit requirement for graduation and underclassmen were able to qualify for JVS.

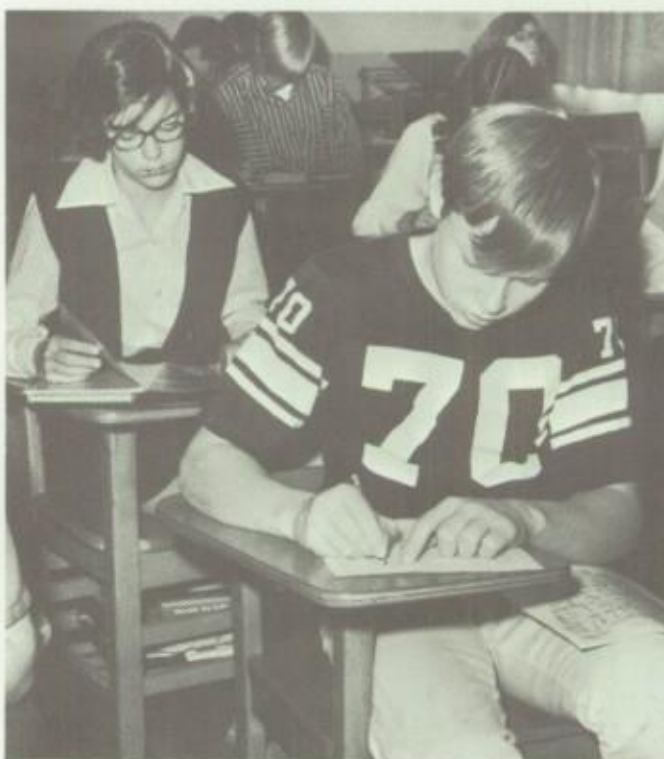
Psychology and sociology (one semester each) enrolled fifteen more seniors this year than last, bringing the total to nearly one hundred. The classes heard local ministers and officials discussing insurance and teen marriages. One unit was devoted to the economics of family living. Mr. Johnson was famous for his traditional daily blackboard chuckle.

Civics classes, required of all seniors, had discussions ranging from the natural rights theory of John Locke to Civil Rights; from the establishment of political parties to the anti-establishment movement. They visited election polls, heard such speakers as Representative Fred Hadley and attorney James Hutton, and, of course, had homework. As a special project, students conducted class for two days.

In U.S. history, required of all juniors, students ranged in time from the Revolution to Vietnam, making a special study of the Civil War. Audio-visual aids gave students a better picture of our heritage.

Using a new method in presenting information on the overhead projector and taking notes in class, underclassmen in world geography made maps and studied the causes of population shift. A special unit dealt with the geography and population of Ohio.

World history classes, enrolling 100 students, studied primitive man, attempting to make usable clothing and weapons. They followed the trail of civilization to its current situation.



Upper right: Brushing up on basic caveman skills, Rusty Leach and Kent Hardy find more to world history than is in the book.

Center: Coloring Ohio counties in world geography class, Rick McClure shows population changes over the past ten years.

Right: In a mock trial in civics class, the accused, Rex Humbarger, holds a 'serious conference with his lawyer, Jeff Sines.

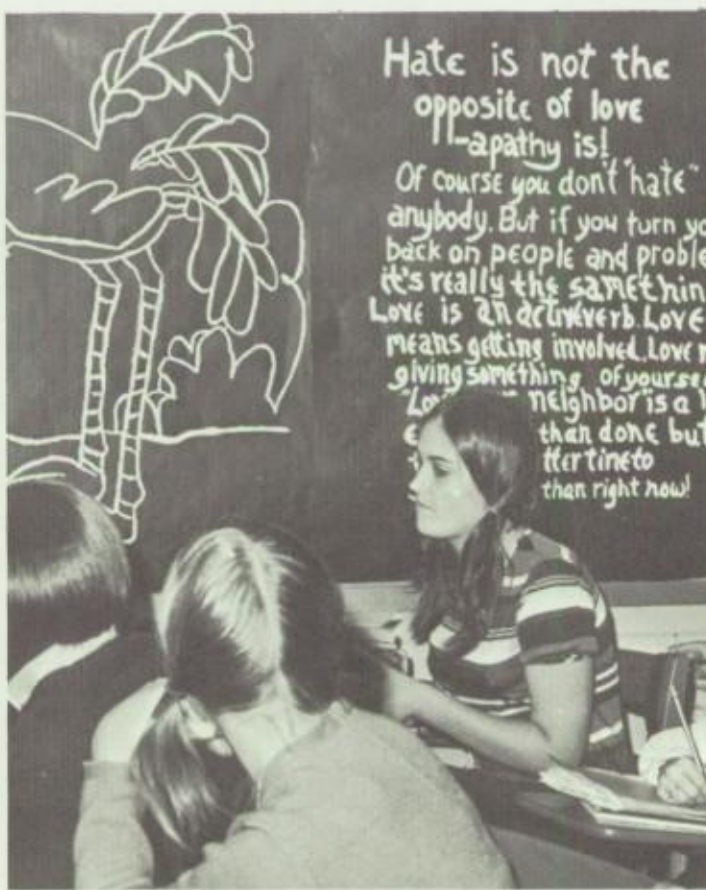




Oral communication vital to students

Fifty students in Mr. Buehler's speech classes found a new emphasis on individual study. They chose topics of special interest to them, worked in the library when necessary and had conferences in class as needed. Some of those special interest topics were public speaking, reader's theater, oral communication, parliamentary procedures, listening, discussion methods, and drama. The basic communication theory was studied from a handbook, *Handling Barriers in Communication*. There was a workshop at Bowling Green University in which several students took part. Four speech students, working with the guidance department, prepared a program of slides and tapes on the Four-County Vocational School which will be used to inform parents and prospective students about JVS.

The oral communication classes in its second year had an enrollment of one hundred and fifteen freshmen each semester, fulfilling the new requirement. The class learned oral reporting, parliamentary procedures, communication, discussion, and study methods. There were also tapes designed to help students become better listeners.



Above: In another of an endless number of oral communications discussions, freshmen eagerly share their ideas.

Left: "And the opposite of love is apathy ..." Mr. Smilo's American history students ponder a provocative bulletin board.

Center: In preparation for the Bowling Green workshop, Kathi Dierks, Sue Plassmann, and Jeff Taylor present "Impromptu."

Right: Data graphs for his science seminar project on analytical chemistry help Bob Carroll win a superior rating.

Center right: Using the standard unit of measurement, the finger, physicist Paul Gotshall tests the water depth of the ripple tank.

Below: Strains of mold are observed by biologists Robinett, Chapman, Reineke, Cooley and Stahl under Mr. Webster's direction.



Science students seek own answers

Becoming familiar with the basic theories, 224 students learned the language of science. Freshmen worked with experiments and learned to use a balance under the strict observation of Mr. Hall and Mr. Cramer.

Field trips and extensive use of visual aids kept 150 students interested in general and lab biology. Mr. Hall and Mr. Webster varied the daily routine with dissections and microscopy, while "Project High Street" developed a keen interest in ecology and tree conservation. Chop Chop completed his 5th year at BHS.

Experimenting with chemicals and the new independent study method, 28 juniors and seniors "did their thing" in honors chemistry. The new nuclear training laboratory system for radioactivity testing was used by many of the Einsteins to improve their knowledge.

"Hey, Mr. Cramer, how many days late can we turn in our lab reports and still pass?" Thirty-one seniors (six were girls!) struggled with the kinetic theory of matter and nuclear bombardment only to find the next chapter dealt with rectilinear propagation and the Doppler effect!

Two papers and 10 projects were shown this year at the annual science symposium.





Top: "Focus!" Taking notes on a recommended filmstrip, honors chemistry students Newcomb and Oberlin question the quantum theory.

Above: "Hey I can't see any gas here!" Baffled, bewildered and bespectacled frosh try to observe gas samples in IPS lab.

Art and math equal beauty plus brains

CURVES, LINES, ANGLES

Room 125 offered a refreshing change of pace from the rest of school life for 175 art students. Directed by Thomas Sauppe, students of Art 1 and 2 learned principles of design, perspective, color, and painting techniques. Students in Art 3 and 4 explored all areas of art on their own, selecting activities from over 250 art problems. Mr. Sauppe believes that "art is for everyone who truly desires to be wholly educated . . . no high school student's education can be called truly complete without some course in art at least one year during the four-year period."

Candidates for the John Wilhelm Memorial Award, presented each year to the senior who displays the greatest promise in art, were Paul Gotshall, Greg Hitt, Deb Keiser, Bob Ormsbee, Paul Schmidt, and Peg Siler.

NUMBERS, NUMBERS EVERYWHERE

"How do you know the value of pi is 3.1415926536?" "Because it's prettier that way!" "Hey, is the derivative of $y = x^2(x^2-4)^{1/2}(x^2+4)^{-1}$ equal to $x(x^4+12x^2-32)(x^2+4)^{-2}(x^2-4)^{1/2}$?" Daily puzzlers faced the four regular math teachers and H. C. Vannorsdall who substituted while Mr. Husted underwent eye surgery.

Filling math requirements, most of the freshmen probed the concepts of Algebra I while a third enrolled in general math. Here they experimented with problems on such special subjects as car expenses. The geometry classes created the traditional Christmas cards, while student teachers in algebra classes were video-taped by their college instructors. Fifty-five upperclassmen struggled through Math IV and sixteen seniors braved the perils of derivatives and integrals with a new calculus textbook.



Above: From atop his sturdy ladder David Sanchez looks to Rod Gilbert for help in hanging still another mobile in the art room.

Right: In deep concentration, select art students make their preliminary sketches for the weekly figure drawing class.

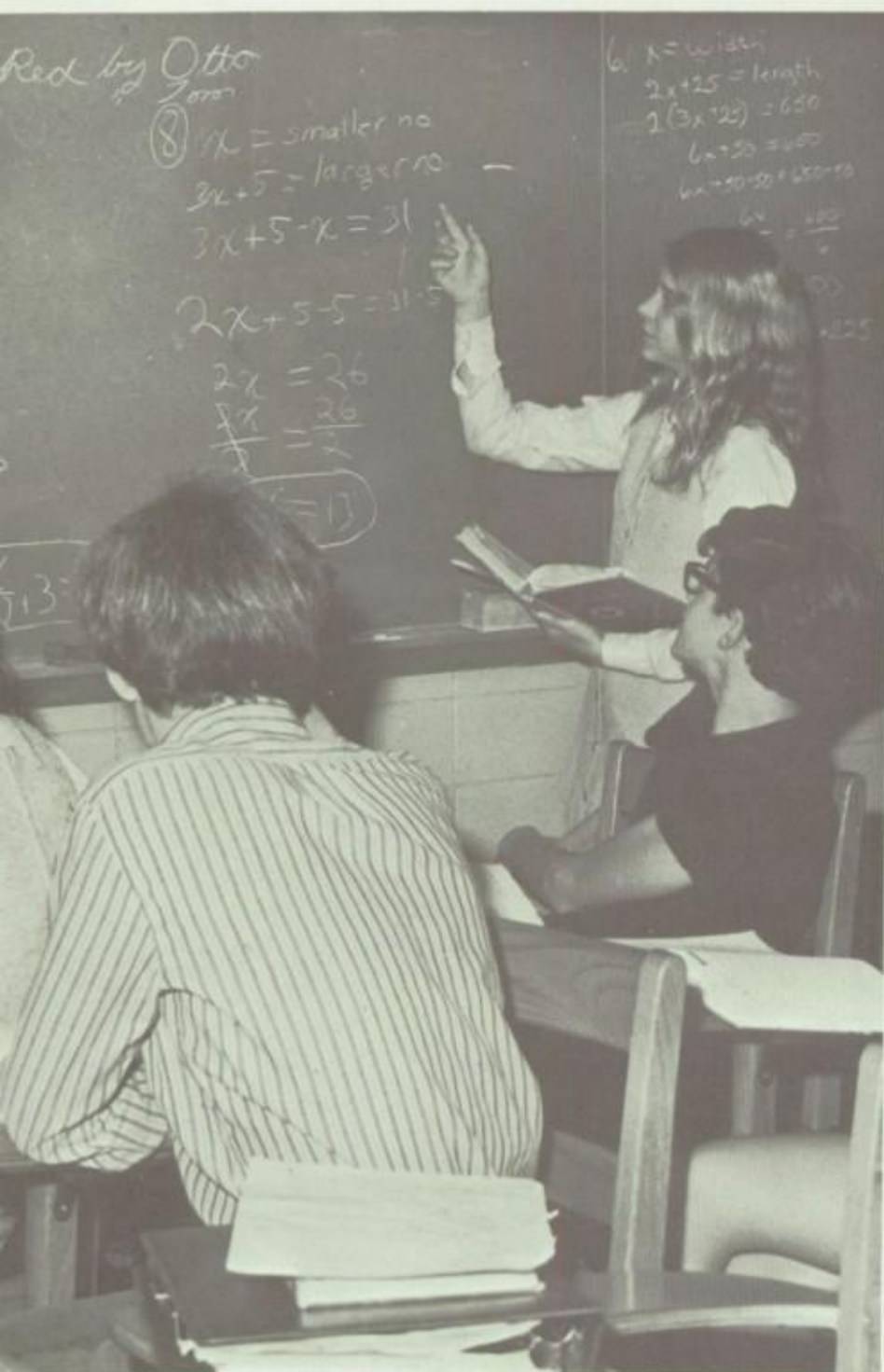




Left: Using their artistic ability to model clay, Dan Scribner, Vicki Kemp, and Dan Melton complete another project for Art I.

Lower left: "... Or is x the largest number?" Cathy Schelle explains her computations on the largest audio-visual aid in the school.

Below: Amused by the antics of Mr. Sauppe, the candidates for the John Wilhelm Award abandon their paintbrushes for a picture.



Above: Eager (?) freshman prepare to tackle a complicated problem in Algebra I with the help of compasses distributed by Rick Armstrong.

Right: Hey, this is the very last one! Chris Rosendaul helps to load the trees that were sold at the Bryan Elevator by the FFA.

Below: Gads! It's a female type person. Penny Musser is the first girl to invade the male world in the Vo-Ag department.



Upper right: Now this should be just perfect! Dan Livengood and John Dawson check the timing on a Maverick in auto mechanics class.

Center: "It'll take concentration, but I'm sure I can do it." Rather than threading needles Tom Brown works at threading a rod.

Right: Needles and pins, needles and pins, this is where a new pair of slacks begins for three of the girls enrolled in Home-Ec II.





Lower left: It's as easy as 1,2,3. Ken Tishhouse prints the programs for the Friday night football game as his project in printing.

Below: "Be careful to cut each buttonhole on this line!" Miss Pratte, student teacher, helps Vickie Ettenhoffer to complete a coat.



Vocational courses stress performance

CRAFTSMEN

Under the supervision of Mr. Koehler and Mr. Knecht, 96 boys studied woodworking, auto mechanics, drafting, printing, shop mathematics, and general shop. Classes toured General Motors, Gorny's Print Shop, and Ohio Art. John Dawson, enrolled in independent study, constructed a cherry hutch cabinet. The Industrial Arts Exhibit in May provided a chance for all of the students to display their work.

FARMERS

Among the 34 students enrolled in Vo-Ag was, for the first time, a girl — Penny Musser. The 4-year course included a study of soil, erosion, fertilizers, insects, livestock, agri-business, and careers. Senior Ron Robarge added the Star Farmer degree to his many awards, and he and Dean Harrington won County Fair championships. As financial projects, the boys sold cider and Christmas trees. An adult class met each month.

HOMEMAKERS

Home-Ec wasn't all sewing and cooking; actually most of the year was spent studying related subjects. Mrs. Sharrock's 25 students went into home management, leisure time activities, laundry, careers, and nutrition. The 110 students under Mrs. Shockley studied home furnishing, marriage, money management, gourmet cooking, home nursing, home decorating, and sewing. A style show and steak dinner prepared by the students completed the year. There were two student teachers, both from Bowling Green.



RIGHT: Trying to improve her basketball skill, Mary Swigart takes her turn in the relay race as Deb Beals cheers (?) her team on.



Business,
health,
phys. ed.
keep
students
active

KEYBOARDS

New to the business department this year were not only a transcribing unit, 5 electric typewriters, and bookkeeping texts, but also a new teacher, Mrs. Pat Michaelis. Although 10 upper-classmen enrolled in commercial courses at 4-County, approximately 200 students elected 1 or more of the 10 courses offered at BHS. Under the eagle eye of Mr. Cayton, 110 students studied business English, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, shorthand, and office practice. 25 students investigated the vital procedures of general business under Mr. Robert Miller, while Mrs. Michaelis taught business law, retail selling, Typing I and Typing II.

SCOOTERS AND SURVEYS

"Take 5 laps and a shower!" These were some of the orders issued at the close of each gym class, but whether each was carried out was anyone's guess. New ropes, hung from the ceiling of the gym, were climbed by the school's monkeys, while down on the floor an interesting game of scooter football was played.

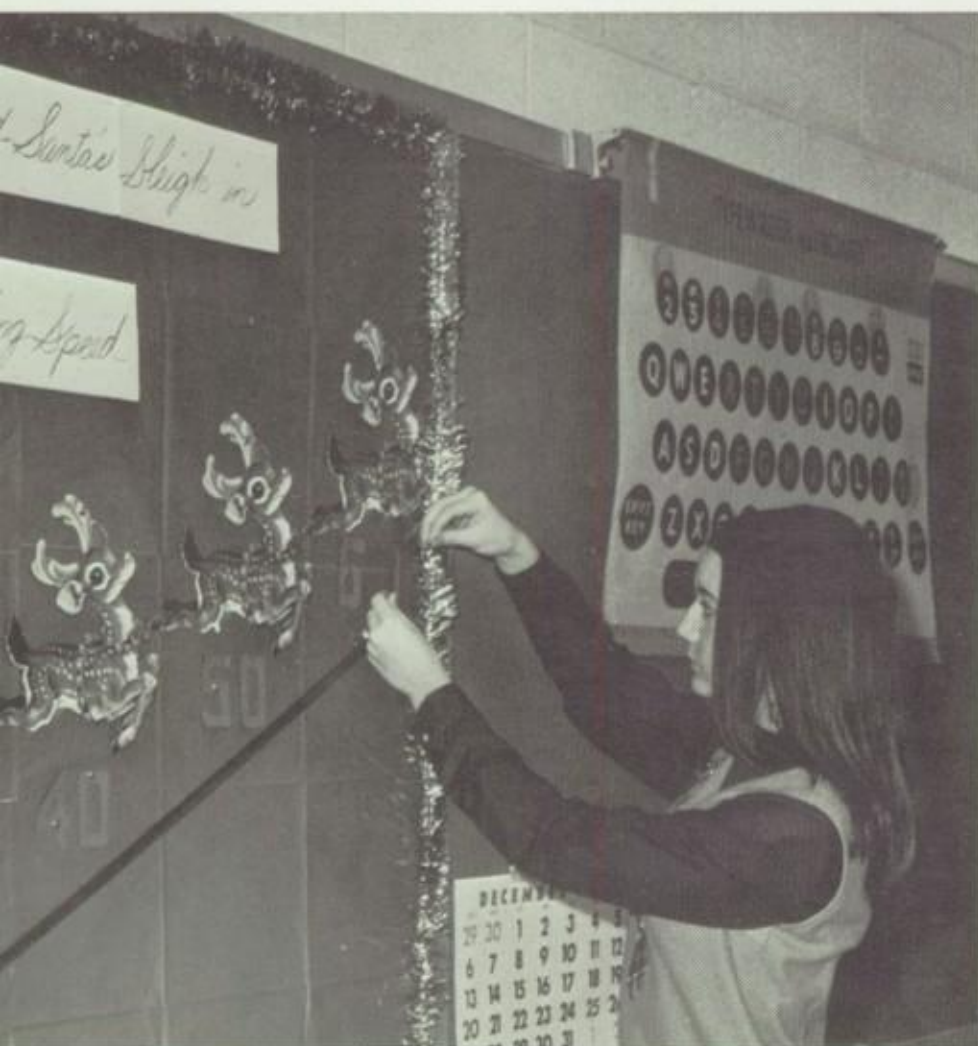
"Panels, surveys, films, and tests!" All freshmen were again required to take 1 semester of health. The boys under Mr. Shumaker held a survey on smoking, while Miss Maneval's girls had panel discussions on drugs.





Left: "Where's the ball?" Scooter football became a favorite sport in phys. ed. and was also popular during intramurals.

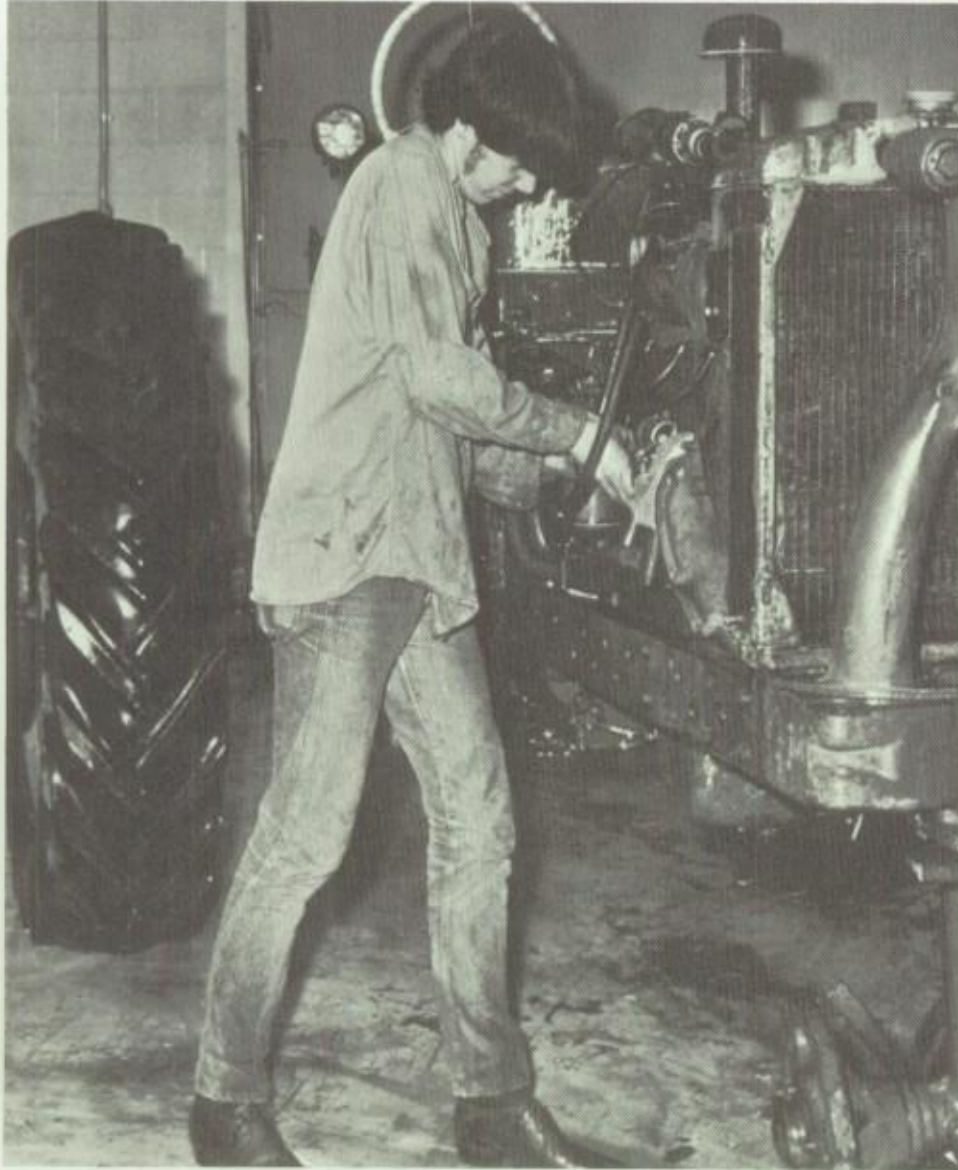
Center: Using the new IBM Executive Transcribing Unit, Junior Cheri Thompson prepares to work in the business world.



Left: Typing students race against time for the best speed, as Nancy Cotterman records their progress on the bulletin board.

Above: "Hey you down there, watch how you swing this rope!" Supervised by Coach Shumaker, the boys play Tarzan.

Top: Repairing old tractors isn't the easiest job in the world according to Bill Pelland. He is enrolled in the Ag Mechanics class.



Bottom: The reward for Manda Moor is a satisfied customer as she prepares herself for the state beauticians exams at the end of the year.



Right: Along with Sally Porath and Jeff Thompson, George Blaisdell represents Bryan on the Student Council at Four County.





BRYAN INSTRUCTORS. Hilda Chadbourne, Marilyn Coleman, Russel Hilton, Wayne Jackson, Alpheus McCord, Marlene Reed, Robert Salsbury, Betty Stanley, Ray Tearney.



Top: Secretaries galore! Janet Riddle and Michelle Shaffer are enrolled in the junior High Skill Steno class at Four County.

At the end of the 9 to 3 school day at JVS, the Bryan students disappear into one of the 23 buses waiting in line.

95 Bryan students attend class at JVS

Ninety-five Bryan juniors and seniors attended classes at Four County Joint Vocational and Technical Institute, starting a full week after classes at Bryan began. Four County was situated at the intersection of Routes 66 and 34, five miles south of Archbold. Bryan was just one of the 23 schools from Henry, Fulton, Defiance, and Williams counties that had students attending Four County. There was a two week trial period where the students decided if vocational training was what they wanted to study.

For the first time clubs were organized at Four County, but students were urged to join the extra-curricular activities at their home school. BHS elections and class meetings proved to be difficult to arrange because of poor communications between the two schools which remained a barrier the entire year.

Classes at Four County were designed to give the students a chance at actual work experience. For most of the lab classes outsiders brought equipment to be repaired. In the co-operative programs students attended classes for half a day and worked the other half. By the time of graduation these students were ready to face the hectic world of business.

organizations sharing



Above: Freshmen GAA induction.

Above right: Band rehearsal.

Right: Hi-Y initiation.



We share not only possessions —
 A sheet of music,
 A jug of FFA cider,
 A GAA jersey —
 But we share ourselves with others:
 That extra practice for a half-time show,
 A Thursday night Y-Teen cabinet meeting,
 A special rehearsal for a Mask and Sandal play,
 The Hi-Y Christmas tree pick-up,
 A Saturday morning work day —
 We share our time, our ideas, our sweat,
 To make it all a part of us —
 Proving again that
 Inevitably
 WE NEED EACH OTHER.



Left: Latin Club banquet.

Center left: GAA adviser, Coach Maneval.

Lower left: Radio broadcasters Kathi Dierks and Terry DeMuth.

Below: Dean Harrington.





New representation aids communication

Equal vote to further equal interests of each class became a reality. Together, eleven "green" Council members, six "old-timers" and two "partners," Mr. Joseph Newell and Mr. Doug Johnson, joined in striving for better relations between students and faculty.

The organizing of a separate Communications Committee became a major issue. The question was which students should be members — the elected Council itself or appointed class representatives. The Council was instrumental in bringing this issue to class vote.

The Council greeted the new arrivals of the school by hosting the Kick-Off dance. Other typical responsibilities included sponsoring "soul-searching" assemblies such as McPheeter's "Tell It Like It Is ..." and the Dust; holding elections, planning Homecoming week, producing the Christmas program, guiding parents during Open House and revising the Student Council constitution. Weekly meetings gave members an opportunity to voice their classes' opinions. Each representative's efforts added momentum to the wheels of progress and communication.

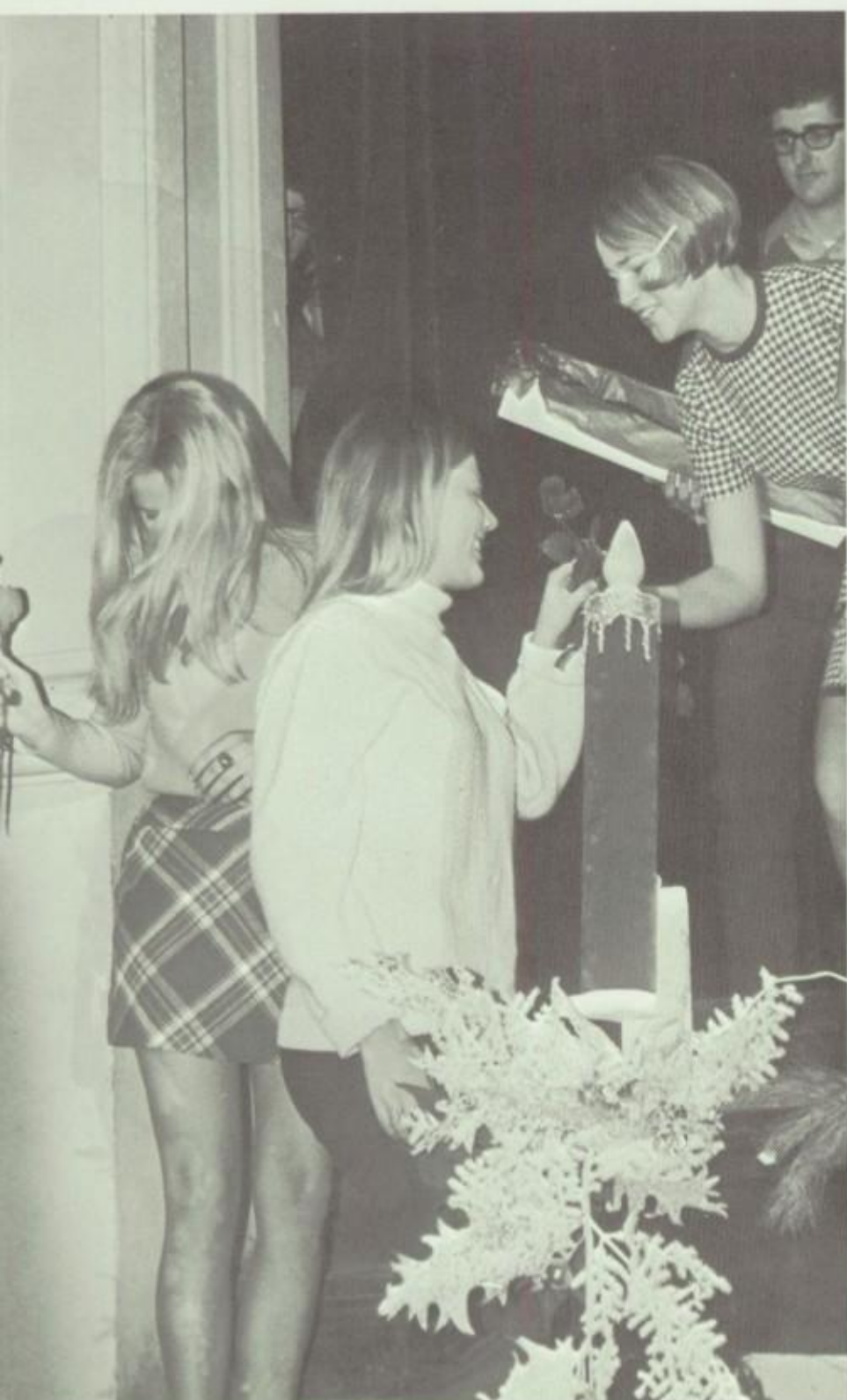
OFFICERS: Pam Israel, president; Dennis Rupp, vice-president; Linda Opdycke, secretary; Richard Rigg, treasurer.

Top: "Communicating is essential ..." explains Peter Martino, Communications Committee chairman, to the Council and faculty.

Right: While Linda Opdycke and Dick Wisler taste the freshly popped corn, John Ennen attempts to bag it before the profits are eaten.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Seated: Weissen, Opdycke, Israel, Rupp, Rigg. First row; Standing: Mr. Doug Johnson, Mr. Joseph Newell, Cupp, Ingle, Run-
kle, Olnhausen, White, Biel, Taylor. Second row: Dawson, Sininger, Stahl,
Ennen, Dally. Absent: Wisler.



Having enjoyed a delicious lasagne dinner prepared by Mrs. Joseph Newell, many members with full stomachs try to concentrate on re-
vising the constitution.

Left: Honoring students who serve the school beyond the call of duty, Student Council president Pam Is-
rael, presents the traditional red rose to Deb Shull and Pam Spicer.

NADENE UNGER, 1971 Honor Girl



CAROL ELLIS,
1971 Maid of Honor

CHERYL BEAVERS,
1971 Honor Attendant (*right*).

SUE HALL,
1970 Track Queen (*center right*).

Far right: Showing good form, freshman Becky Heckters concentrates on getting another strike, while Sue Grim steps up to the line.



GAA COUNCIL. Front: Cindy Woolwine, Terry DeMuth, Linda Opdycke, Deb Brannan. Second row: Cathy Davis, Colette Lykins, Karen Weaver, Linda Schwartzengraber, Candy Robinett, Doreen Schreiner, Deb Krichbaum, Mrs. Gotshall, Miss Maneval. Third row: Sharon Sweebe, Jayne Wildermuth, Nadene Unger, Jenny Struble.



300 members give GAA energetic girl-power

With shirts inside out and pigtailed flying, freshman initiates got GAA off to a rollicking, frolicking start. Trying to earn the 100 points required for attending the banquet, girls scored everything from hiking to ice skating; most, however, settled for volleyball, bowling, track, tennis, and archery.

The annual movie was a thriller: "Wait Until Dark." At another meeting, Coach Shumaker discussed football.

A bakesale, dues, and profit from selling shirts helped to defray expenses for the big night, April 2. Awards were given, next year's officers and council were named, and Dr. Sommer bestowed on the Honor Girl, Nadene Unger, the pearls and orchid as symbols of the high regard of her fellow GAA members. Nadene's enthusiastic participation in athletics was matched by her contribution to dramatics and journalism. As Maid of Honor, Carol Ellis, formerly Junior Homecoming attendant and active in school organizations, received the red roses. The silver bowl went to Honor Attendant, Cheryl Beavers, prominent in music activities and clubs. Miss Top of Ohio, Ann Andrews, was the speaker, and the "Peanuts" gang provided a fun-theme for the evening.

Sue Hall was elected by the 1970 track team to represent Bryan at the League meet.

GAA OFFICERS: Linda Schwartzengraber, president; Jenny Struble, vice president; Mary Ingle, secretary; Cindy Woolwine, treasurer; Miss Maneval and Mrs. Gotshall, advisers.

Mask and Sandal produces spring play

"Have those lines memorized by next week, or else . . . " The Mask and Sandal Club was awarded the spring play since their fall play was canceled. The comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins was held March 26 and 27. Seniors signed up for crews since they no longer had a chance for the spring play. A babysitting crew was formed for the Perkins' daughter, Erin, along with the standard set, property, and make-up crews.

The 70 club members were entertained at their meetings with one-act plays such as *Blood Photo* and *Sorry, Wrong Number*. In this way, members could gain experience along with the 10 points needed to become a Thespian.

"Oscars" were awarded for the 1970 school year at the Honors assembly. Best actor went to Steve Henry, while both best actress and best Thespian were awarded to Barb Stahl. Best technician went to Brad Lindsey for the third consecutive year.

Officers. Kathi Dierks, President; Jan Alvaney, vice president; Sue Plassmann, Thespian secretary; Cheryl Beavers, secretary; Pat Hanna, treasurer; Terry DeMuth and Barb Smith, program chairmen; Janie Amyx, parliamentarian.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" CAST. Fritz, Kirkpatrick, Plassmann, DeMuth, Dierks, Leach, Hanna (student director), Alvaney.

MASK AND SANDAL. Front row: Amyx, Plassmann, Alvaney, Dierks, Beavers, DeMuth, Hanna. Second row: Robert, Hartman, Joan Priest, Thielan, JoAnn Priest, Boucher, McConnell, Ormsbee. Third row: Reineke, Kaufman, Armstrong, Brannan, Schwartzengraber, Donohue, Smith, Zigler. Fourth row: Lingvai, Sining, Phillips, Miller, Israel, Unger, Tawney, Gee.

MASK AND SANDAL. Front row: Goldsmith, Fritz, Connolly, C. Wetmore, Borckardt, Bond, M. Swigart, Hilbert. Second row: C. Swigart, Stekly, Lykins, Woolwine, R. Miller, Beavers, Amstutz. Third row: Stanley, Martino, Humbarger, S. Wetmore, Newcomb, M. Miller, Culler.





Below left: "You expect too much from me!" Linda Opdycke and Rex Humbarger stage a quarrel in the play *Blood Photo*.

Left: To the amazement of the cast, medium Sue Plassmann attempts to call back spirits during the seance scene from *Blithe Spirit*.



Left: Temporarily capturing a "floating" prop, Lee Perkins, director of *Blithe Spirit*, pauses to instruct the cast.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR STAFF. Steve Wetmore, Jack Brace, Cheryl Beavers, Tom Culbertson, Kathy Gee, Deb Rupp, Lori Zigler, Pam Krill. Not pictured: David Cullis.

EDITORIAL STAFF. Jan Alvaney, Linda Opdycke, Linda Stanley, Ellen Goll, Walter Mullins, Barb Smith, Pam Israel, Deb Keiser.





Zeta room antics produce annual

Between Christmas and birthday parties, unmentionable gifts, and the confusion at Mrs. Robrock's, the uncontrollable Zeta Cordia staff somehow managed to produce a 176-page spectacular.

Beginning early with a workshop during Easter vacation, 11 class and 11 extra-curricular staffers got a taste of what was to come. In August, co-editors Dave Martens and Jill Cox spent 10 days at the Ball State workshop where their opening section won the award for best in its class.

Trying to produce a practical and contemporary book, the young historians developed a new color scheme using two colors and allowing color throughout the first sixteen pages. As the class met daily second period, co-editor Dave found it impossible to schedule. Undaunted, however, the journalists typed hopefully toward All-American 12, sacrificing study halls and occasionally senior math and physics to help out. Photography editor Dick Wisler designed the opening section and special effects, while his cohort sports editor Jim Snivley sweated out sports copy. Cindy Harrington was JVS representative. Adviser Mrs. Robrock, whose home was endlessly invaded, cracked the whip and gave invaluable assistance.

Working to overcome a deficit from last year, Mr. Johnson's 21-member business staff kept the price of 1125 Zeta Cordias down to \$5.50 before Christmas and \$6.00 after. Under business manager Linda Hofstatter, the high pressure salesmen peddled pens, pencils, markers, and clipboards, manned the coat check, collected patron money, and distributed underclass pictures. For convenience of the students payments were handled in four subscription drives. Pat Wieland served as JVS representative.



Top: Midway through the 1971 Zeta Cordia, co-editors Jill Cox and David Martens agree that they really "need each other."

Center: Sports editor Jim Snivley, photographer Bruce Dodds and picture editor Dick Wisler often hold three different opinions.

BUSINESS STAFF. Front row: Balzer, Bany, Hofstatter. Second row: Clark, Wonderly, Kugler, Ford, Schwarzengraber, Harper. Back: Mr. Johnson, Koby, House, Eutsler, Troder, Walden, Ettenhofer, Clappe, Miller, Hill, Allen, Stokes.

Right: SPORTS STAFF. Dick Rigg, Joel Adams, Dave Harmon, photographers Penny Musser, Bob Carroll.

Center below: Expert typists Bonnie Hitt, Jackie Gallant.

Below: BUSINESS STAFF. Rex Lawrence, Randy Kinney, Pat Hanna.

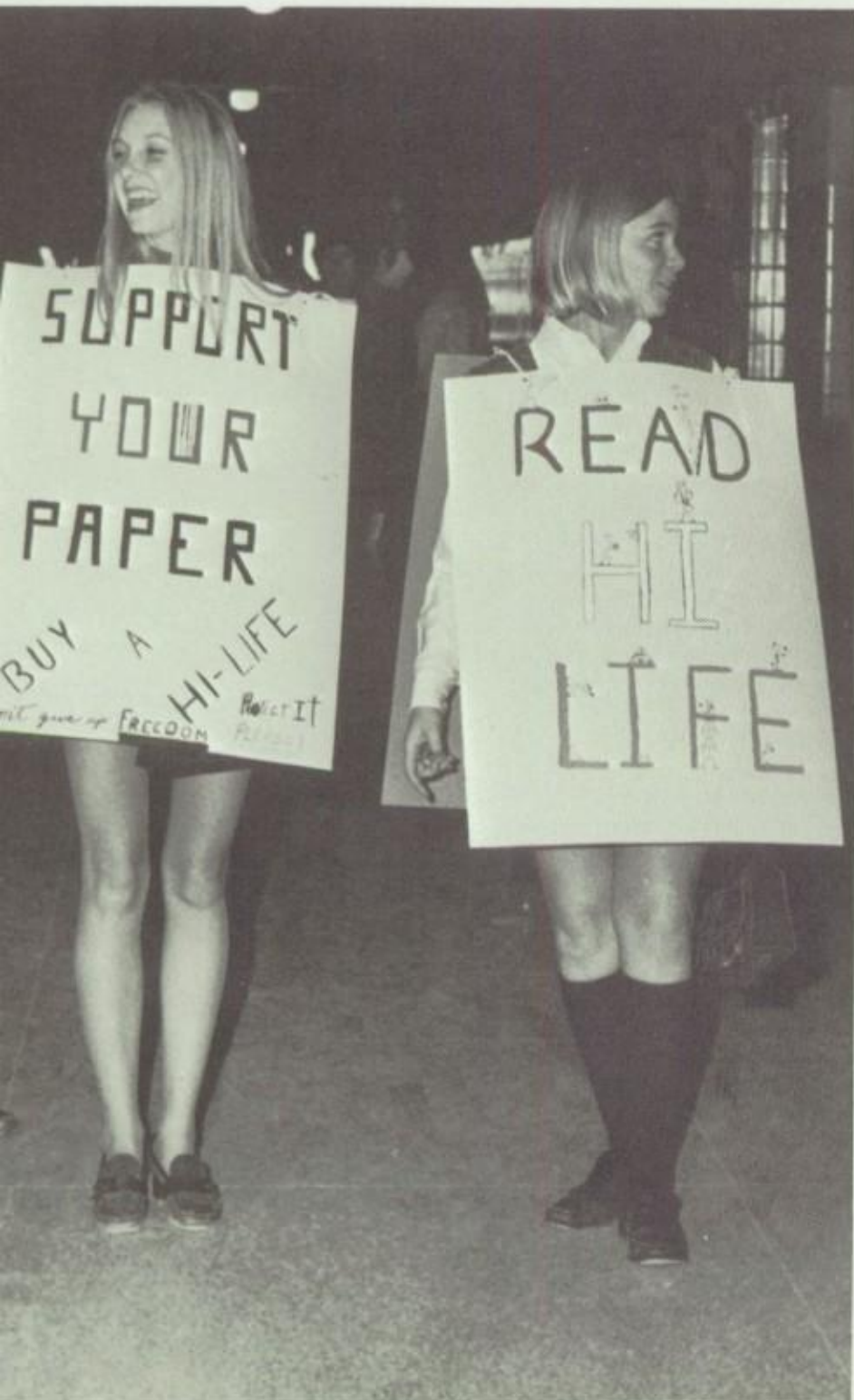


REPORTERS. John Dwyer, Nadene Unger, Sue Plassmann, Barb Winzeler, Jeff Taylor, Janie Amyx, Mike Bany, Deb McConnell.



Left: First semester editor Sheryl Stahl (center) and page editors Kathi Dierks, Dick Rigg, Tony Biel, Terry DeMuth. Kathi and Terry were second semester co-editors.

Below: HI-LIFE IN THE TIMES EDITORS. Margie Heckters, Jenny Struble.



Newspaper voices student feeling

Peddled enthusiastically morning, noon, and in between, Hi-Life was more than ever the voice of the students who wished to use it. Under Sheryl Stahl, first semester editor, and second semester co-editors Kathi Dierks and Terry DeMuth, editorials were stressed. Formal censorship was non-existent, and files were kept of every student covered in the paper so as to include as many students as possible.

Every second period found the 23 journalists hard at work in room 225 with a new adviser, Mrs. Baltosser. Four days weekly were averaged on the newspaper while the fifth day was spent mastering techniques, complete with assignments and tests. Page editors Tony Biel, Terry DeMuth, Kathi Dierks and Dick Rigg planned all their articles, made sure that the paper was ready for the press a week before distribution date, and, except for Tony, attended summer workshops along with editor Sheryl. Margie Heckters and Jenny Struble struggled with their "mini paper," Hi-Life in the Times. Masters of the flash were photographers Bob Carroll and Penny Musser, while Deb McConnell put her artistic talents to work turning out cartoons.

Business manager Rex Lawrence juggled patron money and the twenty cents for each of the bi-weekly newspapers sold to meet costs. Struggling against debt, mastermind Randy Kinney devised (and sometimes instigated) wild advertising schemes that featured sandwich boards, unique morning announcements, and even Bob Carroll as Santa Claus. Sarah Hanna and Carol Barbee were the students' voice from the Joint Vocational School.

LEFT: Getting plenty of attention from Pat Kaufman, Joann Priest, and Lisa Robinson, Pat Hanna and Kathi Dierks try a new approach.

Y-Teens triumph over boys in annual hunt

Interest in community and world affairs brought timely projects to the attention of the Y-Teens. Sponsoring an assembly with the Toledo Drug Abuse Center for the Junior High, they also learned about the new Bryan Headstart program from enthusiastic Mrs. Carol Nowak and made a felt board for the school. They washed car windows in an effort to get out the vote and gave Christmas presents to the state hospital in Toledo. As a religious organization, they were fascinated with Mrs. Stekly's presentation of the Bahai faith and hosted the Panel of American Women from Ft. Wayne.

Concealed in the back of a pick-up truck in Kerr's car lot, the elusive girls won the annual Hi-Y-Y-Teen hunt for the first time in four years. At the pay-off supper they heard about the war in Vietnam and were treated to dessert by the boys. Five lucky Y-Teens, Barb Smith, Jill Cox, Jan Alvaney, Jayne Boucher, and Kathy Gee, earned the U.N. Study Tour, an exciting four-day trip to New York City.

Affiliated with the Toledo YWCA, the Y-Teenagers refused Community Chest again and earned money by paying dues of \$1.50, selling candy, and having a bakesale. Miss Evelyn Speed, teenage director at the Toledo Y, was the guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter banquet in May. Kathy Gee presented Paige Dally with the twenty-seventh Claire Newcomer award. Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Potter acted as advisors, with Mrs. Claude Eppard serving as the representative to the Toledo YWCA.



CLAIRE NEWCOMER CANDIDATES. Seated: Amy Zwayer, Kathy Moran, LeeAnn Eicher. Standing: Paige Dally, Carla Rupp, Ellen Biel.

Y-TEEN CABINET. Seated: Hilbert, Zwayer, Rupp, Shook, Smith, Boucher. Standing: Gee, James, Vincent, Moran, Potter, Dally, Beavers.





Y-TEEN OFFICERS: Barb Smith, pres.; Kathy Gee, v. pres.; Kathy Moran, sec.; Cheryl Beavers, treas. Cabinet: Marta Hilbert, service; Amy Zwayer, finance; Carla Rupp, publicity; Margo Shook, social; Jayne Boucher, membership; Paige Dally, program; Pat James, worship.



Y-TEENS. Front row: Mrs. Vincent, Priest, Amstutz, Eicher, Scribner, Carlin, Biel, Mrs. Potter. Second row: Erbe, Clemons, Schwartzen-graber, Lykins, Connolly, Wetmore, Borckyardt, Bond, Krill. Third row: Beavers, Kaufman, Swigart, Wool-wine, Zigler, McConnell, Ford, R. Miller, Cupp. Fouth row: Nelson, Lingvai, Sininger, Reineke, Stanley, H. Donohue, Unger, Alvaney, Tawney.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Hartman, Donohue, Jane Cox, Robert, Nye, Hinton, Hetz. Second row: Kathy Kerr, P. Jackson, S. Miller, Sweebe, Robinett, Amyx, Israel, Kris Kerr, Oberlin. Third row: Lovetinsky, Haughn, Koch, Kern, Ledyard, Trausch, Manton, DeMuth, Brown. Fourth row: Grim, B. Jackson, Mos-er, Jill Cox, Van Alstine, Walden, El-lis, Wann, Wildermuth.

Below: "I wonder if the punch is low-cal?" Unger, Tawney and Do-nohue load their plates with good-ies at the Hi-Y pay-off supper.

Below left: Singing their song, en-thusiastic Y-Teeners celebrate their victory over the Hi-Y boys in the annual Hi-Y-Y-Teen hunt.



HI-Y. Front row: Christman, Patten, Gilbert, Wetmore, McKarns, Eschoffen. Second row: House, Bruot, French, Runkle, Roose, Bowers, Smith. Third row: Martino, Allen, Mansfield, Gotshall, Newcomb, Miller. Fourth row: Creglow, Goshia, Thaman, Kaiser, Boutell, Kuehne.

Below: "Whew! That punch really packs a punch!" Dan Allen has doubts about the Hi-Y punch and Craig French has doubts about Dan.



David and Goliath: Hi-Y, Varsity B

MIGHTY MITE: HI-Y

Get that tree up here!" Thirty members joined the small but mighty Hi-Y club, picking up Christmas trees and assisting the hospital women's auxiliary in moving furniture for its auction. Candy and concession stand sales, the dance after a basketball game, a work-day, and dues made up the club's treasury. Special speakers at meetings were coaches Shumaker, Bruns, and head basketball coach Augspurger who spoke on "Succeeding in Life." The club also sent advisers Mr. Cramer and Mr. Hall, delegates Steve Wetmore and Tom McKarns, and page Craig French to the YMCA's Youth in Government Model Legislature in Columbus.

The annual Hi-Y Y-Teen hunt was lost to the Y-Teens, who were traditionally to receive a pay-off supper. Due to the small number of boys compared to girls, the girls settled for punch and cake and the mixed group listened to two Y-Teen-sponsored army recruiters speaking on Viet Nam.

BHS MUSCLEMEN: VARSITY B

"It's only 15¢ . . ." Thirty-seven Varsity B athletes, advised by veterans Mr. Smilo and Mr. Sumpter and rookies Mr. Augspurger and Mr. Shumaker, sold game programs and provided manpower at the balloon parade and in the stands at games. Along with the athletic department, the club bought the awards for outstanding athletes and planned to purchase some additional sports equipment. They also combined with the cheerleaders to give Coach Smilo a vote-of-confidence trophy and planned to attend a pro sports game in Fort Wayne between the Comets and the Generals.





Left: "Wanna lift?" Ken Runkle, Steve Wetmore, Mr. Hall, Craig French, and Duane Everhart take Christmas trees to the dump.

Center Left: At the October induction, Hi-Y president Steve Wetmore presents a pin to Ken Runkle, a brand new sophomore member.

HI-Y OFFICERS: Steve Wetmore, president; Joel Adams, vice president; Tom McKarns, secretary; Richard Rigg, treasurer; Dave Eschhofen, chaplain; Rodney Gilbert, sergeant-at-arms.

VARSITY B OFFICERS: Chris Starr, president; Bill Daugherty, vice president; Joel Adams, secretary; Dave Ennen, treasurer.



VARSITY B. Front row: Leu, Rigg, Cupp. Second row: Coach Augspurger, French, Harvey. Third row: Weaver, T. Snivley, Crow. Fourth row: Greek, Humbarger.

VARSITY B. Front row: Luderman, Starr, Daugherty, J. Garza, McCord, Ennen. Second row: Brace, J. Snivley, Michaels, Kuehne, R. Garza, DeGroff, Bowers, Coach Shumaker. Third row: Bowman, Davis, Hardy, Snyder, Harman, Sines, Bowerman, Manon, Ames.

Language club banquets highlight the year

LATIN CLUB

Romans of Bryan High School gathered together in the agora, commonly called the studyhall, for their first meeting. Officers were elected by secret ballot and announced the next day.

The programs this year proved to be of interest to all. Mr. Buehler talked about his travels in Italy for one meeting and the club members put on a skit about football for another. The movie this year was "Constantine and the Sword". Membership dues of \$1.25 were put to good use for the annual Latin Club banquet in the spring. Although membership was down, the club had 70 hard-working members.

OFFICERS: David Cullis, president; Deb Snyder, vice-president; Patti Borckardt, secretary; Jane Cox, treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

Boasting 24 girls and 1 boy, Le Cercle Francais, better known as French Club, began with 4 girls holding office. Mrs. Hahr continued faithfully to drive from Defiance as club adviser while her prodigies played scrabble to increase their French vocabulary. With the aid of slides, Terry DeMuth related her observations of everyday life in France. During the Christmas season, a chocolate cake baked in the shape of a yule log was served. The \$1.25 dues were used to finance the banquet of yummy pastries and the French menu. Thus, in its third year as a club, Le Cercle Francais continued to learn French customs and language.

OFFICERS: Pat Walden, president; Dee Reineke, vice-president; Cathy Davis, secretary; Sharon Lingvai, treasurer; Mike Armbruster, sergeant-at-arms.



Above: Posing by one of the beautiful murals that decorated the lunchroom is King Neptune, better known as Clifford Israel.



LATIN CLUB: *Front row:* Max, Cox, Borckardt, Snyder, Cullis, Bond, Swigart, Lykins. *Second row:* Sininger, Phillips, Koch, Crites, Andres, Dean, Christiaanse. *Third row:* Kaufman, Donohue, Wisler, Riddle, Miller, Wetmore, Laughlin, Rigg. *Fourth row:* Butler, Schatzer, Vincent, Greek, Israel, Beasley, Richter.

LATIN CLUB: *Front row:* Brandon, Lornitz, Goldsmith, Smith, M. Goldsmith, Zigler, Slough. *Second row:* M. Thaman, Borckardt, Clemens, Brannan, Short, Starr, Koehler, Steiner. *Third row:* Phillips, Smith, Bowman, Armstrong, Trausch, Ledyard, Salsbury. *Fourth row:* Martino, Replogle, Thaman, Etoll, Mohr.





FRENCH CLUB: *Front row:* Reineke, Lingvai, Davis, Walden, Davis, Shaffer, DeMuth. *Second row:* Flinn, Daugherty, Carroll, Robert, Harrington, Erbe, Hardy. *Third row:* Spletzer, Jackson, Schreiner, Osborn, Kemp, Miller, White, Rupp.

Below: "Mmm! Does that look good!" Pat Walden and Mrs. Hahr look on as Sharon Lingvai cuts the traditional yule log.



Left: Watching Dave Cullis tear his leg from the chicken, Jim Dawson and Jeff White find eating, like the Romans, amusing.

Above: Toasting the 25th annual Latin Club banquet, a group of BHS boys wear their originally designed Roman costumes.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Seated: Cheryl Beavers, Deb Harper, Ellen Goll, Pam Krill, Linda Stanley. Standing: Dick Wisler, Sheryl Stahl, Tony Biel, Dennis Ames, Mike Bany, Jill Cox, Richard Rigg, Linda Opdycke, Deb Rupp, Bob Carroll.



New books, looks for NHS bookstore

Spring induction brought thirty juniors and seniors into National Honor Society. Graduation left fifteen members with the task of operating the bookstore each Tuesday and Thursday noon. The mobile bookcase received a coat of bright yellow paint, and with a revised stock of books, proceeds from sales were used for membership cards and pins for 1971 members.

January found Ellen Goll and Deb Rupp selected as candidates for scholarships provided by the national organization of NHS. Spring again introduced new junior and senior members to the society.

Far right: Shoes filled with candy are part of Epiphany. Roberta Hartman and Joan Priest are two of the Spanish Club's Three Kings.

Right: "I only hope that it tastes better than it looks." Joyce Holbrook and Cindy Woolwine help themselves to the enchiladas.

NHS OFFICERS: Ellen Goll, president; Jill Cox, v.-president; Deb Rupp, secretary; Dick Rigg, treasurer.





Club activities have foreign flair

SPANISH CLUB

Enrollment in the Spanish Club dropped to 37, but members remained busy working on their party, Mercado 71, and a Spanish celebration of Epiphany. The theme for the freshmen induction was "The Conversion of the Indians" with the old members performing the parts of the priest, Conquistadors, and the Spanish Army.

Attendance at Mercado was proof of its growing popularity. A lot of extra hours went into making Mercado a success; students made everything that was for sale. Crafts and pottery were made in the art classes and Mrs. Domingo Resendez supervised the preparation of the Spanish foods. An important part of Mercado was the museum which included items from Spain, Mexico, and the Latin American countries. The biology department furnished pictures and the actual plants and animals of Spain. This year there was a special display of the utensils found in the Spanish kitchen.

Profits from Mercado and club dues were used to purchase membership pins and a gift for the school. While in Columbia this summer Mrs. Andrews purchased an Aztec calendar plaque made of stone for the gift.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

With the dissolving of the Model UN at Hillsdale, the International Affairs Club found itself without its chartered purpose. However, its six members heard Walter Mullins discuss his study tour of poverty in Appalachia. Mrs. Michaelis joined Mr. Papin as adviser.



Left: INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS: Mrs. Michaelis, Mr. Papin, advisers; Rex Lawrence, president; Ned Bever, vice-president; Steve Koby, treasurer; Karen Headstrom, secretary.



Upper left: "What is it?" Lee Ann Eicher stretches to see Tawny Brewer's package. Guards are near-by at the Spanish Club initiation.

SPANISH CLUB: *Front row:* French, Dwyer, Crouse, Priest, Hartman, Brown, Martinez, Williams, Nagel. *Second row:* Scheele, Hekters, Sullivan, Eicher, Olnhausen, Brewer, Hinton, Saul, Hetz, Shook, Nye. *Third row:* Hale, Jackson, Holt, Barnhart, Hamilton, Krichbaum, Moser, Woolwine, Camp. *Fourth row:* Harrison, DeMuth, Snivley, Partee, Scheer, Hughes, Brandon, Huston.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Ron Brown, president; Joan Priest, vice-president; Gloria Martinez, treasurer; Roberta Hartman, secretary.

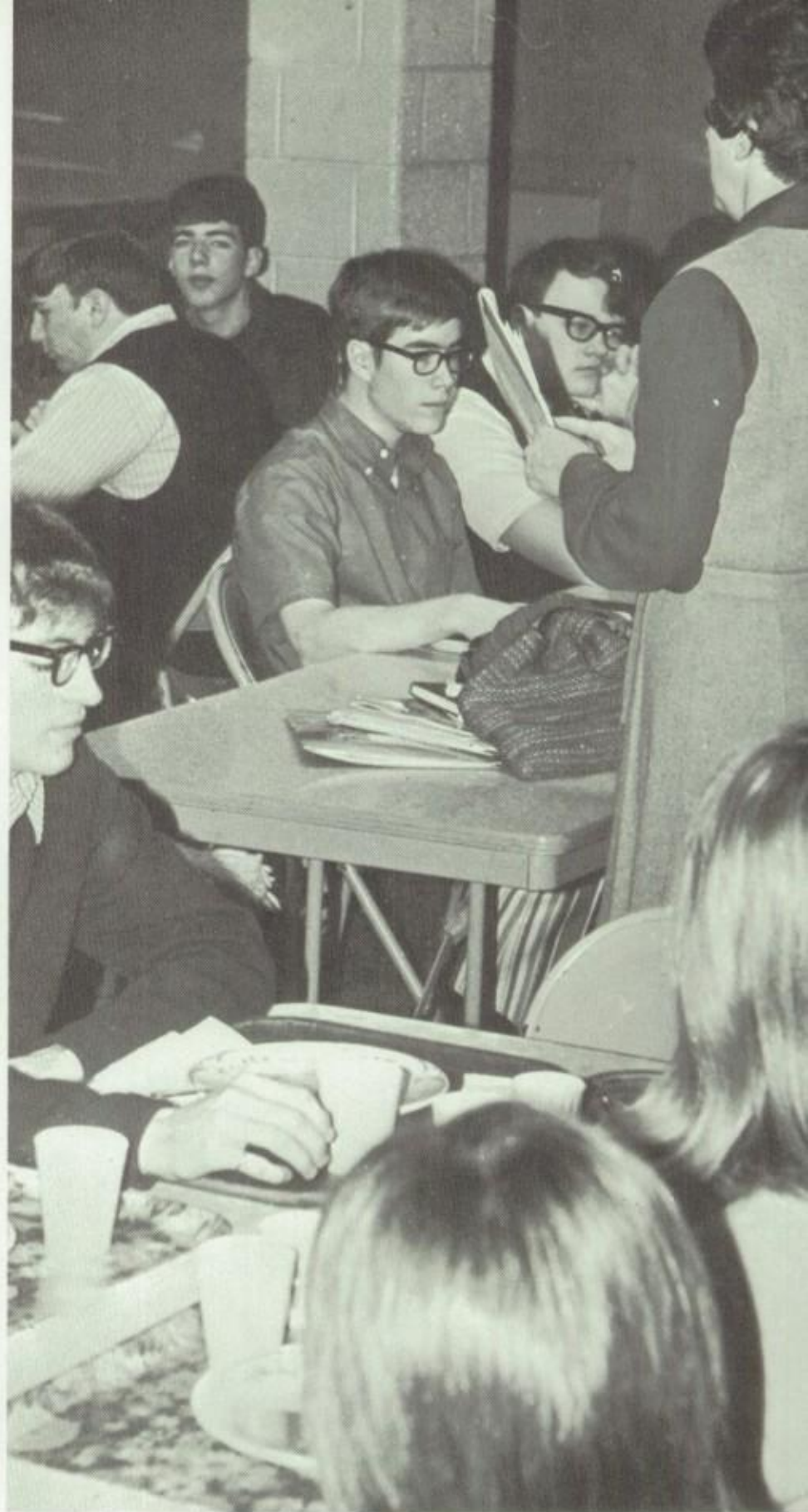
Youthpower makes "a world of difference"

Seventy five students with Mrs. Grace Carr as advisor, became enthusiastically involved in the local, state and national nutrition — education projects.

Locally, Youthpower organized two nutrition weeks, decorated the cafeteria at Christmas, made candy and served for various community banquets. Besides these worthwhile projects, Youthpower spent much of its meeting time preparing for its annual spring dinner, The World Food Fair. Many exotic dishes from Germany, Italy, Mexico, Syrian, France, and England were featured along with the good ole American favorites. Dr. John Perryman, director of the American School Food Service Association, was the honored guest speaker.

State-wide, the following four members were delegates at the Ohio Youthpower Congress held at Toledo: Terry DeMuth, Linda Stokes, Sharon Sweebe, and Tom Thaman. Sharon Sweebe returned with honors as Ohio's Top Teen Girl. Linda Stokes and Tom Thaman were also delegates, accompanying Sharon to the national conference in Chicago during April.

Nationally, Pam Israel was selected to be a delegate at the White House Conference on Children as a result of her Youthpower experience. Many members will be involved in the national program for American School Food Service Association to be held in Minneapolis during August proving the theme, "Youth Makes a World of Difference."



Upper right: Trying to keep their eyes open, students listen attentively to Mrs. Luke Thaman during an early breakfast meeting.

YOUTHPOWER. *Front row:* Cullis, Martens, P. Israel, Amyx, J. Boucher Dwyer, Mrs. Lucy Struble. *Second row:* B. Boucher, M. Smith, Miller, Doughten, Shirky, Cupp, DeMuth, Olnhausen. *Third row:* Van Auker, Thaman, Krichbaum, Byroads, Walden, Crites, Brewer, Oberlin. *Fourth row:* Weissen, Stokes, Sweebe, Cooley, Barnhard, Hamilton.

OFFICERS: Janie Amyx, president; Dave Martens, vice president; Jayne Boucher, secretary; John Dwyer, treasurer; Dave Cullis, publicity chairman; Pam Israel, program chairman.





Left: Spirited Youthpower presidents, Janie Amyx and Marcia Stanley decorate the cafeteria Christmas tree with nutritious goodies.

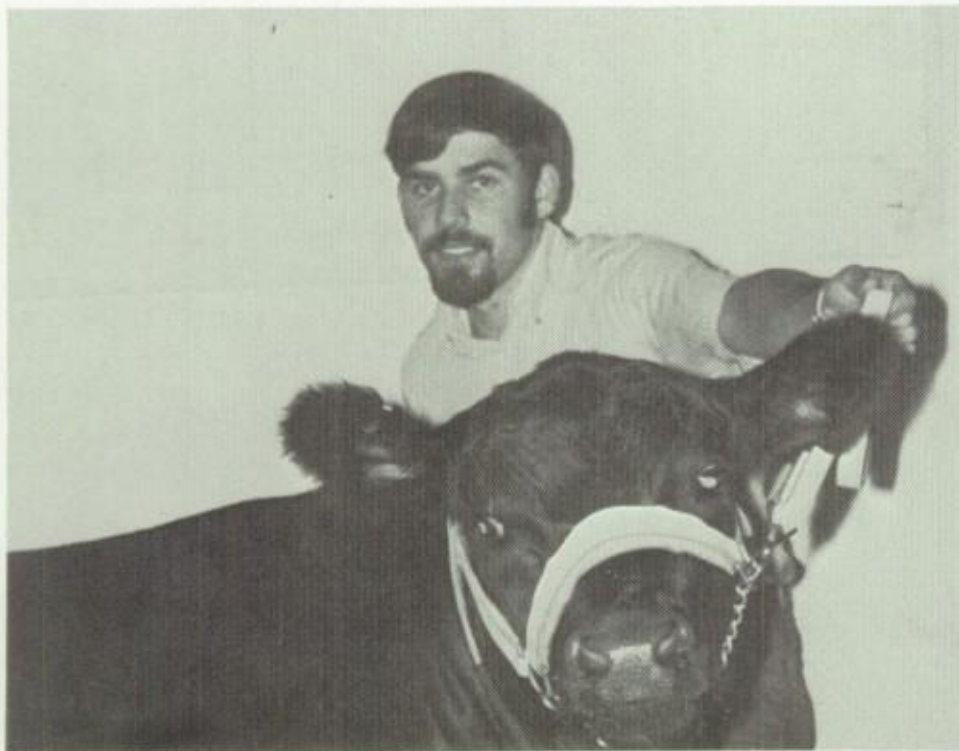


Meeting weekly to plan the national program are Jeff Blanchard, Janie Amyx, Pam Israel, Dave Runkle and Paige Dally.

Top: Youthpower gets expert help on its national program. Pam Israel, Mrs. Leonard Carr, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Mrs. H.R. Mayberry.

YOUTHPOWER: *Front row:* Bowman, Slough, Brandon, Franks, M. Smith, Hardy, M. Miller. *Second row:* Cox, J. Donohue, Robert, Trausch, White, Bishop, Koehler, Short. *Third row:* H. Donohue, Blanchard, D. Runkle, K. Runkle, McConnell, Ormsbee, Wetmore Koch, B. Smith. *Fourth row:* Allen Koby, Brace, Israel, Thaman, King, Andres, Puffenberger, Salsbury.

Below: Adult FFA member, Denny Fox, BHS class of 1969, shows his grand champion Black Angus steer at the 1970 Williams County Fair.



Right: Many hours of hard work prove rewarding for State Star Farmer, Ron Robarge, shown with only a few of his many trophies.



Above: Several members wait their turn at receiving their issue of candy as Penny Musser gives treasurer Chris Rosendaul a hand.

FFA. Front row: M. Rosendaul, G. Harrington, Penny Musser, Laukhuf, K. Shaffer, Higginbotham. Second row: Garcia, Brown, Livingood, Balzer, Kunsman. Third row: Mr. Bowen, Stemen, C. Rosendaul, Robarge, Stark. Fourth row: Braun, D. Harrington, Lewis, Hazelett, T. Shaffer, Friedel.





Cider press bought by future farmers

The FFA has always been considered one of the most active and efficient clubs at BHS. The boys bought a new cider press, paying \$695.00, leaving only \$150.00 to be paid. Money raising projects to pay for the press were dues and sales of candy, Christmas trees, and, of course, apple cider. They were active in community projects such as cleaning up around the building and helping build animal pens at the county fair. During the summer several members teamed up with the club's adviser, Mr. Bowen, to take a trip to Canada for a camping adventure. Upon returning, all officers entered a district training program, held at Bryan. Denny Fox, a 1969 graduate of BHS who plans to be active until his 22nd birthday, won a ribbon for beef at the county fair.

For the first time a girl was active in FFA: Penny Musser was the courageous young pathfinder. Members receiving awards for champion corn growing for Pioneer Company were Paul Kelly and Ron Robarge. For DeKalb Company they achieved a perfect score of 100 and received pins. Other winners were Dean Harrington, Cliff Wineland, Denny Fox and Martin Smazenka. Martin also won a ribbon in district sheep competition, and earned the State Farmer degree. Other State Farmers were Dean Harrington, Ron Robarge and Doug Higley. Ron was also a sectional winner, earning a \$75.00 certificate and led district one in dairy competition. Dean Harrington exhibited the grand champion tomatoes at the county fair.



Left: With a gentle nudge, Ron Robarge gets the swine into perfect position while the judge looks on approvingly.

Above: As supervisor of the Junior Fair, Mr. Bowen works hard at the mike during the sale of stock produced by 4-H and FFA.

Clubs prepare for future; stress service

FUTURE TEACHERS

Sunnyside School and Headstart program instructors, Bowling Green University students, and member panels on teaching incidents from the NEA journal were all on the agenda at FTA meetings. Kicking off with the picnic at Garver Park, the 25 members traditionally sold Bryan Bear folders for a quarter and made toys for the new Headstart center. Under the leadership of Mrs. Kissell and Mr. Hadley the club sponsored a scholarship for the best essay on teaching.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Under a program set up by the state chapter under the national program of Future Homemakers of America, 41 girls, and advisers Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. Sharrock set out to "Know, Care, and Do." After a Moore Park picnic and later initiation, they heard Williams County Sheriff Denver Mock speak on drugs. Beat Weissen, AFS student from Switzerland, was a special speaker in January.

Christmas was especially busy with \$200 worth of holly sales, caroling, and a Christmas party. Most of the club's dues had gone to the national chapter, but besides the holly sales, the girls manned the concession stand at a game. The annual Mother-Daughter banquet came in April, along with a new slate of officers.



FHA. Front row: Van Auken, S. Sprow, R. Sprow, Resendez. Second row: P. Sprow, Stine, Kelly, Alpaugh, Castor, Wolfe. Third row: Baird, Martinez, Rosenbrook, Gambler, Dodds, Smith.

FHA OFFICERS. Front: Pat Spurlock, historian; Manda Morr, president. Back: Carol Barbee, social chairman; Gloria Martinez, secretary; Deb Schlosser, parliamentarian; Kathy McGill, reporter; Pat Wieland, vice-president; Linda Balzer, recreation leader.





Home-made dolls and toys provided by FTA delight Headstart children when Linda Hofstatter and Karen House visit them.

FTA. Front row: Shaffer, House, Leu, Israel, Hofstatter, Biel, Weaver. Second row: Koehler, Miller, King, Scheer, Ormsbee, Hadley, Kissell. Third row: Headstrom, Winzeler, Stokes, Moser, Grimm, Lawrence.

FTA OFFICERS: Linda Hofstatter, president; Ellen Biel, vice-president; Cathy Leu, secretary; Pam Israel, treasurer; Carol Weaver, historian-librarian.

Choir goes crazy over tough lyrics

Singing such musical utterances as "Doo Bee Doo Bee Doo" and "Pa Pa Pah," the 62 A Cappella members failed to increase their vocabularies as rehearsal after rehearsal was spent memorizing syllables for the second annual Humanities assembly on November 18. Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dally, the choir combined with the senior English seminar class and the art department to produce a program comparing the styles of the Baroque era with today's culture.

The December 13 Christmas concert featured soloists Deb Keiser and Rusty Leach and a duet by Linda Opdycke and Dave Martens. The girls sang "Christ Child" with bell accompaniment. Other specialties such as "The Moon and Stars of Christmas," "Sing to the Newborn King," and "Noel Carol" featured instrumentalists Jack Brace, Jill Cox, Jeff Blanchard, Tom Culbertson, and Linda Opdycke. Soloist Debra Keiser was chosen to sing the traditional "Silent Night" at the close of the program. Later choir performances included the spring concert and Panorama.



Left: Finding robes to fit 62 A Cappella members keeps Kathy Moran, Cheryl Beavers, Kathy Gee, and Carla Rupp very busy.

Below: Accompanied by Linda Singinger the Junior Chorus, directed by the student teacher Mr. Paul Murphy, prepares for a program.



Below: Versatile Debbie Rupp accompanies the A Cappella on both the organ and the piano for the annual Christmas Concert.



A CAPPELLA. Deb Rupp at piano. *Front:* Smith, Swigart, Hinton, Lorntz, Wonderly, Clark, Opdycke, Stekley, Mr. Dally, Eicher, Shook, Moran, Levenson, Dierks, Ingle Schwartzengraber, Mrs. Dally. *Second row:* Hilbert, Winzeler, J. Adamson, Troder, Spletzer, Jayne, C. Adamson, Snivley, Leach, Blanchard, Beavers, M. Culbertson, S. Oberlin, Harper. *Third row:* Cotterman, Martinez, Ettenhoffer, Zigler, Tawney, T. Oberlin, D. Rupp, Martens, Meyer, Allen, Gee, Dally, Alvaney, Queen, Hetz. *Fourth row:* Walden, Holbrook, B. Jackson, Arthur, Ford, Wann, Cullis, Replogle, Lawrence, Brace, T. Culbertson, Keiser, P. Jackson, Stokes, C. Rupp, Clark, Cox.

Front row: P. Dally, C. Dally, Stombaugh, Chapman. Second row: D. Rupp, Dierks, Moran, DeGroff, E. Biel, Daugherty. Third row: T. Dwyer, T. Biel, Vincent, Waid, Bond, Shaffer, Short, Jill Cox, C. Rupp. Fourth row: Wallace, A. Carroll, Steele, Troder, M. Goldsmith, Olnhausen, Zinsmaster, B. Goldsmith, Ettenhofer, B. Carroll. Fifth row: Adamson, Jane Cox, Rickenberg, C. Robinett, J. Dwyer, Butler, Roose, Brace, House, Crow, Meyer, Louys, Blanchard.



Orchestra imports and exports talent

"Let's have an A on the piano!" Every Tuesday and Thursday the full symphony orchestra rehearsed for one of its three big concerts. In December the strings performed "Concerto Grosso" by Corelli; then all the members combined their talents to produce a Christmas sequence which featured harpist Mrs. Toby Gorny in "Waltz of the Flowers."

Determined to increase the quality of the musicianship in the orchestra, Craig Dally, Paige Dally, Debbi Rupp, Beth Gilbert, Cathy Leu, Mark Goldsmith, and Tim Dwyer attended the Northwest Regional Orchestra in Marion. Paige Dally was chosen to participate in the Ohio Youth Symphony Orchestra in Columbus, and brother Craig was selected as an alternate. In April, thirteen talented Bryan musicians traveled to Pittsburgh to perform in either the Mideast All-star Orchestra or band.

Mr. Paul Murphy worked in the music department for six weeks as a student teacher. The orchestra's repertoire included Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Interlude Espanol" by Paige Dally.

Mr. Dally's 80 proteges hosted the Bowling Green University Symphony Orchestra on January 12 and prepared a walk-in dinner for the university musicians after an exciting afternoon concert which included "Espanol" by Chabrier and selections from "The King and I." Emil Raab ably directed the orchestra at the evening concert which featured violinist Paul Makara and cellist Peter Howard performing the "Brahm's Double Concerto."

On March the orchestra accompanied Debbi Rupp on piano in "Concerto in Jazz." The concert featured an entire section of original compositions by BHS musicians.





Front row: Gilbert, Ingle, Ford, Tawney. Second row: Dunlap, Hartman, Clark, Richter, Arthur, Hilbert. Third row: Whitney, Runkle, Christiaanse, Schatzer, Keiser, Koehler, Connolly, Sweebe, Clemons, Harrington. Fourth row: Mohr, Crouse, Leu, Scheer, Krichbaum, Reineck, A. Robinett, Cullis, Opdycke, Wetmore, Stahl, Davis, Culbertson.

Below: Janet DeGroff, Terri Crouse, Mr. Dally, Roberta Hartman, Tony Biel and Ken Runkle relax after a tiring Christmas rehearsal.



Center: Brother and sister talent win admiration as Craig and Paige Dally perform the Concerto Grosso at the Christmas concert.



Max Loy, director of music at the Opera Haus in Nurenberg, Germany, rehearses with our own orchestra on "Concerto Grosso."

JUNIOR ENSEMBLE. *Front:* Melanie Hinton, Milena Stekley, Mrs. June Dally, Amy Zwayner, Janet Spletzer. *Second row:* Jean Adamson, Paige Dally, Kathy Moran, Linda Lorntz. *Back:* Joyce Holbrook, Carla Rupp, Laura Wann, Bonnie Jackson, Nancy Cotterman, Lee Ann Eicher.



SENIOR ENSEMBLE. Linda Schwartzengraber, Deb Wonderly, Kathy Gee, Jane Tawney, Linda Stokes, Deb Rupp, Mrs. June Dally, Nancy Arthur, Teresa Ford, Cheryl Beavers, Linda Opdycke, Kathi Dierks.



STRING ENSEMBLE. Seated: Ingle, Crouse, Gilbert, Hartman. Left: Ford, Hilbert, Arthur, Clark, Tawney. Center: Leu, Mr. Dally, Brace. Right: P. Dally, Dwyer, Dierks, C. Dally, Wallace, Rupp, Cox.



Ensembles brighten community programs

Taking time out from regular activities, the ensembles performed for numerous civic groups and social gatherings. Besides the orchestra performances at the spring concert, Christmas concert, and Panorama, various string groups provided background music and entertainment at dinners and receptions.

Daring to be different, the girls wore contemporary navy and red maxis trimmed in white. Not to be outdone, the boys donned bell-bottoms, red and navy shirts and white ties. Some of the ensembles' favorite numbers were "Try a Little Kindness," "Love Look Away," and "Close to You." For the Humanities assembly the ensembles chose Simon and Garfunkle's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

At the annual Christmas concert the boys' and girls' ensembles combined to produce a sequence based on the novel idea of Christmas around the year. Interpretive dance taught by Nancy Cotterman was featured in selections such as "Ring Bell" and "Lord of the Dance." Piano, flutes, percussion instruments, chimes, and a small pit orchestra provided a delightful accompaniment for the entire sequence.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE. Carl Adamson, Hugh Meyer, Tom Oberlin, Kent Replogle, Rusty Leach, Jim Snivley, Jack Brace, Dave Martens, Tom Culbertson, Dave Cullis, Jeff Blanchard.



BAND. *Front row:* Pacey, Butler, Brace, S. Wetmore, Johnson, Olnhausen, House, Echler. *Second row:* N. White, M. Goldsmith, Fritz, B. Goldsmith, Ledyard, Linda Shaffer, Mr. Miller, Beavers, Ingle, Jane Cox, Scheele, Camp, Stuckey, Lamar Zigler. *Third row:* Brown, Connolly, Ritchey, C. Wetmore, Flesher, Brandon, Schwartzengraber, B. Smith, James, Starr, M. Smith, R. Miller, Krichbaum. *Fourth row:* D. Stokes, Martino, Louys, Krill, Stanley, Gee, Opdycke, Clemons, R. Bond, Levenson, Salisbury, V. Ettenhofer, Casebere, Steiner. *Fifth row:* Short, Parsons, Lemons, Adamson, Reineke, Sining, Gorman, Kris Kerr, Zinsmaster, Kathy Kerr, M. Thaman, Koehler, Hofstatter, Murray. *Sixth row:* Sweebe, M. Bond, Snivley, Blanchard, H. Meyer, Crow, Harrington, P. Davis, H. Miller, Crites, Missler, Saul. *Seventh row:* C. Newcomb, Beals, Carroll, Weaver, Stan Stahl, Rosiere, Lorntz, Bishop, Brewer, Spletzer, Andres, Reineck, Carlin. *Eighth row:* Mary Culbertson, T. Culbertson, M. Roose, Walker, Swisher, Bruot, K. Rupp, Westerman, J. White, T. Oberlin, Benedict, Headstrom, Robert, K. Runkle. *Ninth row:* Fireovid, L. Stokes, Keiser, D. Oberlin, Marker, Boutell, Greene, D. Runkle, Boucher, Higley, Zwayer, Marlene Culbertson. *Tenth row:* Moorehead, French, S. Meyer, Goll, Martens, Heston, C. Davis, Culler, Christiaanse, Fetzer, Jill Cox, Lori Zigler, King, Martin, Everhart. *Eleventh row:* G. Oberlin, Witzerman, Cullis, Scheer, Larry Shaffer, D. Roose, Dwyer, J. Newcomb, Kuehne, Jackson, C. Rupp, T. Thaman, A. Ettenhofer, D. Rupp.

Right: "Do you think these will buy a plume?" Sharon Sweebe, Tom Culbertson, and Chris Wetmore collect papers to pay for new uniforms.





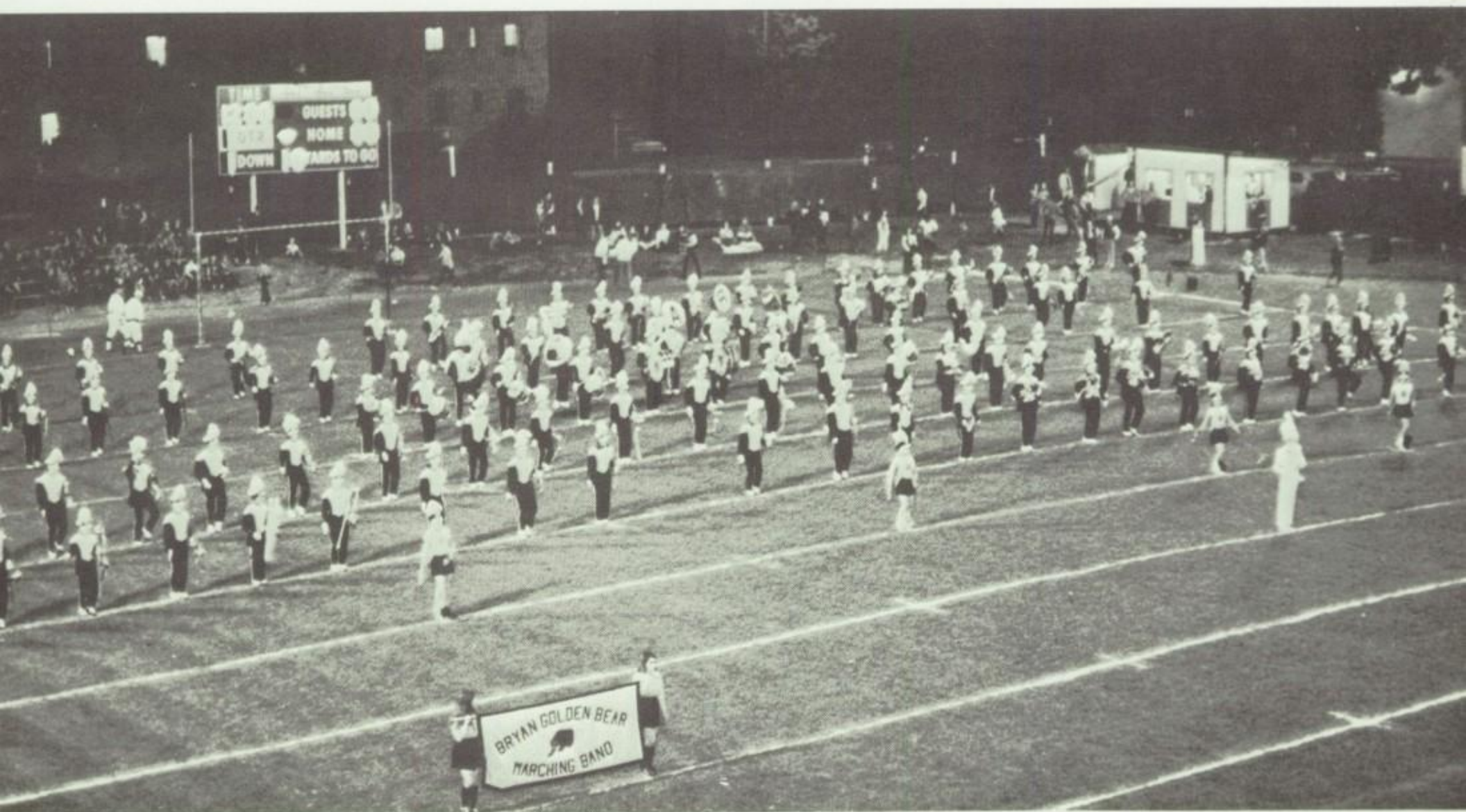
Above: Bodiless new uniforms relax and drip-dry after a taxing performance in one of the season's many half-time shows.

Band sparkles with 175 new uniforms

"Ready, go! 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-hit! C'mon you guys, straighten up those diagonals!" With these commands echoing from Mr. Miller's bullhorn, the BHS Golden Bear Marching Band prepared and presented five exciting half-time shows. After putting away the third place trophy won at the Firemen's Convention in June, the one hundred forty-four bandmen determinedly set about learning the circle and block drills and the patterns in motion which eventually became the various half-time shows. Stepping high in spanking new uniforms, the band marched down the field to the strains of "Another Opening, Another Show" at the beginning of each show and then moved into the predetermined formations which varied at each home game. Each home show ended with a innovation this year, spelling out BRYAN as the band marched off the field.

Trying something new this year because of the large number of students participating, the band was split into two bands, concert and symphony, for the concert season. The repertoires of the two bands combined contained many challenging selections as well as many popular marches including "E Pluribus Unum," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Barnum and Bailey's Favorites." The bands performed at the Mid-Winter Concert and the Panorama of Music where a senior member received the Sousa award.

Below: Spirited bandmen await the signal from Dave Roose to step-off for the march downfield to the tune of "Fight the Team!"



TWIRLERS: Deb Snyder, Robin Dean, Shari Flower, Cyndi Bishop, Dawn Osborn. Center: Linda Rowe.

DANCE BAND. *Front row:* Bishop, Deb Rupp, M. Culbertson, C. Wetmore, Stokes, S. Wetmore, Beals, Clemons. *Second row:* T. Culbertson, Opdycke, Kuehne, Stahl, Carroll, Blanchard. *Third row:* Meyer, Snivley, Louys, Hardy, Denny Rupp. *Fourth row:* Brace, Leu, Roose.



Specialities brighten musical scene

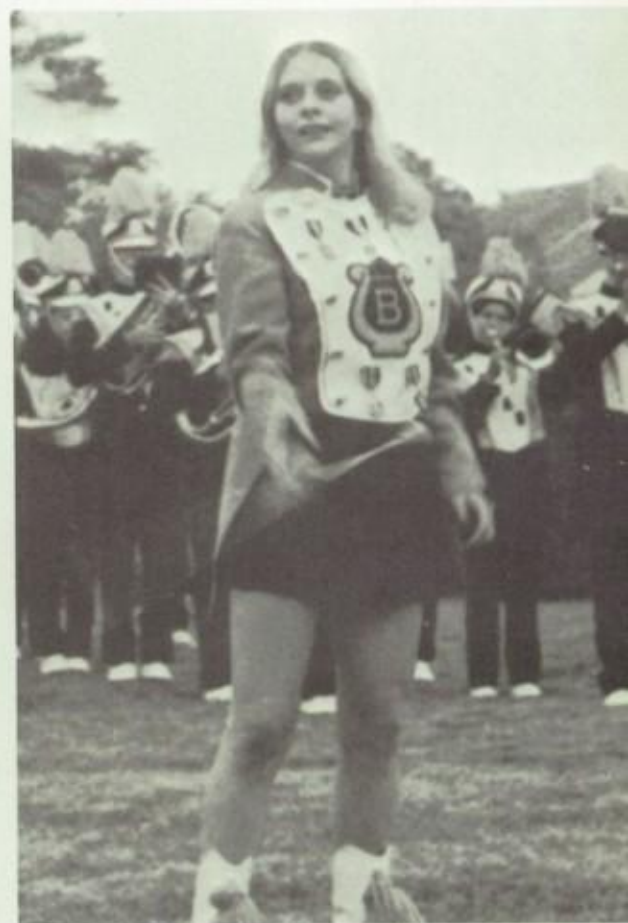


THE BEAT GOES ON

As senior student director, "Doc" Jeff Blanchard fired up the dance band with the Severinson style. A total of three concerts and one assembly kept the band busy preparing and practicing a number of arrangements they made themselves from such hits as "Spinning Wheel" and "Soul and Inspiration."

STEPPING HIGH

Snappy new uniforms accented the appearances of drum major David Roose and the six majorettes. One of the youngest majorette corps yet, they were assisted in preparing their pom pon, fire and dance routines for the half time shows by Sherry Sue Lothamer.



Above: Showing her ability with a baton, head majorette Linda Rowe performs during the band's dress rehearsal in September.

Above left: Student director Jeff Blanchard tunes up the dance band in preparation for an extra practice before the November concert.

Left: David Roose, Drum Major.

sports



Above: Randy Vitek on the mound.

Center: Jack Johnson, John Betts, Fred Searls.

Right: Agony and anxiety.



We compete, we win, we lose —
 Not as individuals, but together as a team:
 A second effort for valuable yards,
 Battling to the final buzzer for the winning points,
 Breaking the cross-country league record at Archbold,
 The extra stretch for the baton that wins the relay,
 The final run that wins the ball game
 and a share of the championship,
 Sore muscles and hard practices,
 Smiles of victory and tears of defeat,
 Making the effort, taking the responsibility;
 Working together because
 Inevitably
 WE NEED EACH OTHER.



Left: Quarterback Kent Hardy.

Center: Speedster Mike Lorentz.

Lower left: Harrington, Bowman at league cross country meet.

Below: Big Bear Dick Rigg.



Injuries, lack of spirit, tough breaks make 2-7 season

"Spirit, spirit, that's what we need," goes the popular cheer. However, lack of spirit and enthusiasm, injuries, and just plain hard luck made up the 1970 football season. Pre-season scrimmages proved to be disastrous: Bryan won every game but injured key players.

The season opened on a happy note. Crushing Liberty Center, the Bears were proving to be as tough as predicted. In the next two encounters, the Bears seemed to forget the past two championship teams. Falling to Van Wert and Archbold, the Bears trampled the still green Evergreen Vikings. But then persisting rains and commiserating defeat began to plague the season. Teamwork became harder and games longer.

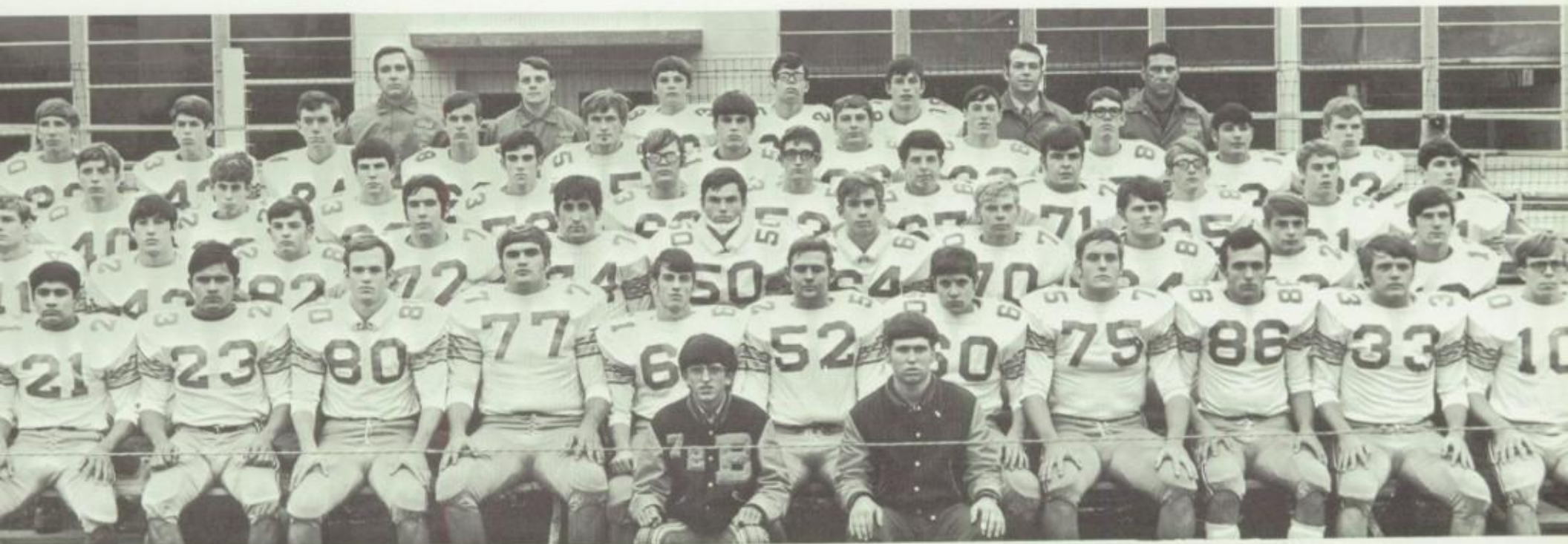
At the final game, the tide turned. Suddenly, everyone had that "spirit". The team rallied and led Tiffin Calvert, only to have lady luck once again turn against the tattered Bears. Exuberant fans froze in horror as a Calvert player romped for the tying touchdown in the last 20 seconds. Hopes shattered as the two point conversion cruelly snatched the game out of the paws of the Bears.

Clinching two championships in 1968 and 1969 and a second-place tie in 1967, head coach John Smilo brought his Bryan record to 20 wins, 13 losses, and 3 ties. Backfield coach James Wisser spotted the valuable plays while newcomers James Laverich and Donald Shumaker took charge of the line. Lewis Koehler manned his camera to preserve the game in film, and James Bowen was timekeeper. Team physician Dr. Shelby Cooper frequented the field, donating his time to keeping the Bears properly bandaged. Additional assistance by Walt Saneda and managers Dave Cupp and Lonnie Thiel lightened the coaching load, and strengthened the total team effort.

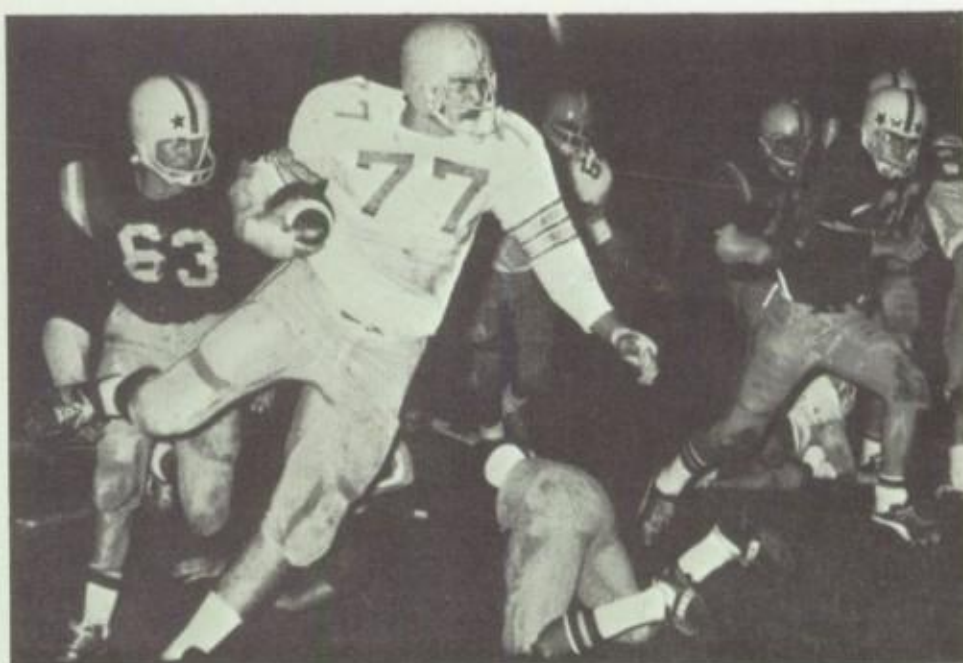
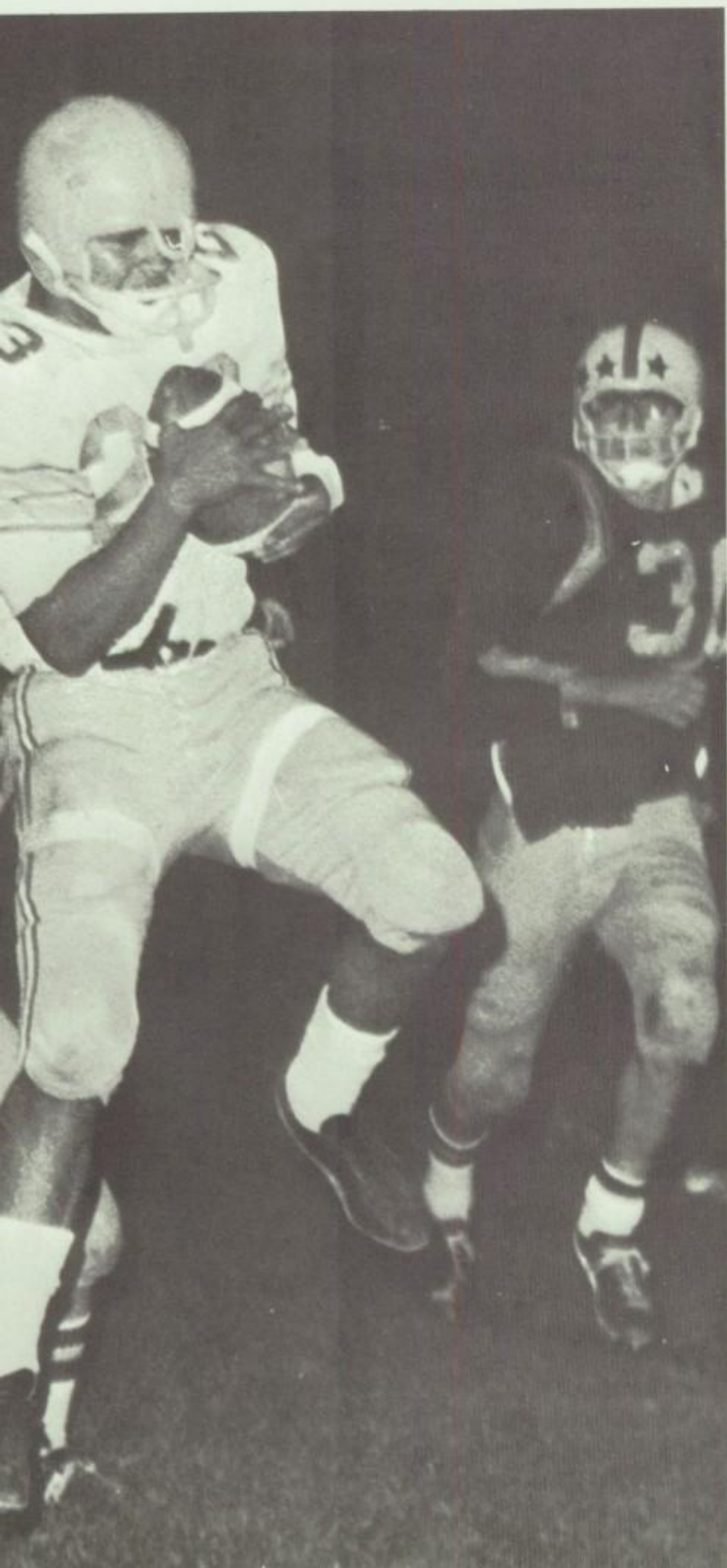
VARSITY 1970

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6 Van Wert	16
6 Archbold	38
44 Evergreen	20
6 Defiance	20
16 Montpelier	28
12 Wauseon	38
6 Napoleon	16
14 Tiffin Calvert	16





1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *Front row:* Managers Cupp, Thiel. *Second row:* R. Garza, J. Garza, D. Ennen, Luderman, Ames, Ebaugh, McCord, Adams, Starr, Daugherty, Hardy. *Third row:* Davis, Sanchez, Kuehne, Uran, Snyder, Harman, Hopkins, Blaisdell, Mosier, Bowers, Crow. *Fourth row:* Tearney, Plouck, Gilbert, J. Ennen, French, Greek, Runkle, Humbarger, Beck, Leach, Stahl. *Fifth row:* Dally, McKarns, Van Sickle, Marvin, Jones, Levenson, Everhart, Hoffman, Goshia, Osborn, Chapman. *Sixth row:* Coach Laverich, Coach Shumaker, Dwyer, Dunlap, Miller, Coach Wisser, Coach Smilo. *Not pictured:* Weaver, Middleton.



Above: Filling in at fullback, 245-pound lineman Larry Luderman evades a tackler and continues on his journey toward the goal post.

Far left: Lining up on Napoleon's rice paddy, Bryan quarterback Kent Hardy calls the signals for the next Golden Bear play.

Center: Eluding the interference, Joe Garza successfully completes a pass and gallops toward the goal line to score against Evergreen.

Left: Coach Wisser dons his pancho for protection as he helps plan game strategy from his position high above Park Stadium.



Muddy gridiron is "sticky" for Bears

Bryan 28 Liberty Center 20

While successfully opening the season with a victory over the Tigers, the Bears suffered the injury of Chris Starr and Jim McCord. Joe Garza scored all four TD's on runs of 14, 95, 8, and 54 yards.

Bryan 6 Van Wert 16

Handing Bryan their first defeat of the season, the Cougars took advantage of the injury-stricken Bears. Again Joe Garza led the Bears with his one TD.

Bryan 6 Archbold 36

With injuries continuing to plague the Bears, Archbold's Blue Streaks nearly reversed last year's score in handing Bryan a decisive defeat. Joe Garza turned in the single TD on a 67-yard run.

Bryan 44 Evergreen 14

Two scores in the first quarter boosted the sinking spirit of the Bryan fans. This, along with the return of Kent Hardy at quarterback, helped the Bears win a decisive victory over the Vikings. Joe Garza led the scoring with 4 TD's and 2 PAT's.

Bryan 6 Defiance 20

Rain and defeat dampened the spirits of Bryan and alumni on Homecoming night. Joe Garza, scoring on a screen pass, was the only Bear to tally points.

Bryan 16 Montpelier 20

A fired-up Montpelier Locomotive team did what most Bryan fans thought was impossible by handing the Bruins another loss. Sanchez, Ennen, and the Garza brothers were credited with the scoring.

Bryan 12 Wauseon 28

The Golden Bears, working without star halfback Joe Garza, again took it on the chin from the Wauseon Indians. Subbing for Joe, Dave Sanchez ran 50 long yards. Kent Hardy and Ruby Garza made a TD each.

Bryan 6 Napoleon 38

Breaking a two-year winning streak with the Wildcats, the Bears were handed another loss by the powerful Napoleon team. Ruby Garza was the lone scorer for the Bruins.

Bryan 14 Tiffin Calvert 16

Using the same play that netted Tiffin 28 yards on the first carry gained them a 62-yard touchdown in the last twenty seconds, taking away the taste of victory from Bryan. Bill Daugherty and Chris Starr added TD's each with Dave Sanchez adding the PAT.





ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS

Offense, first team: Joe Garza, halfback; Joel Adams, tackle.
Second team: Dave Ennen, end; Larry Luderman, tackle.

Defense, first team: Chris Starr, end; Joel Adams, tackle; Randy Snyder, middle guard; Kent Hardy, halfback.
Second team: Bill Daugherty, fullback.

Honorable mention: Denny Ames, Gary Ebaugh, Bruce Mosier.

BRYAN AWARDS

Offense: Lineman, Gary Ebaugh; back, Joe Garza.

Defense: Lineman, Joel Adams; back, Kent Hardy.

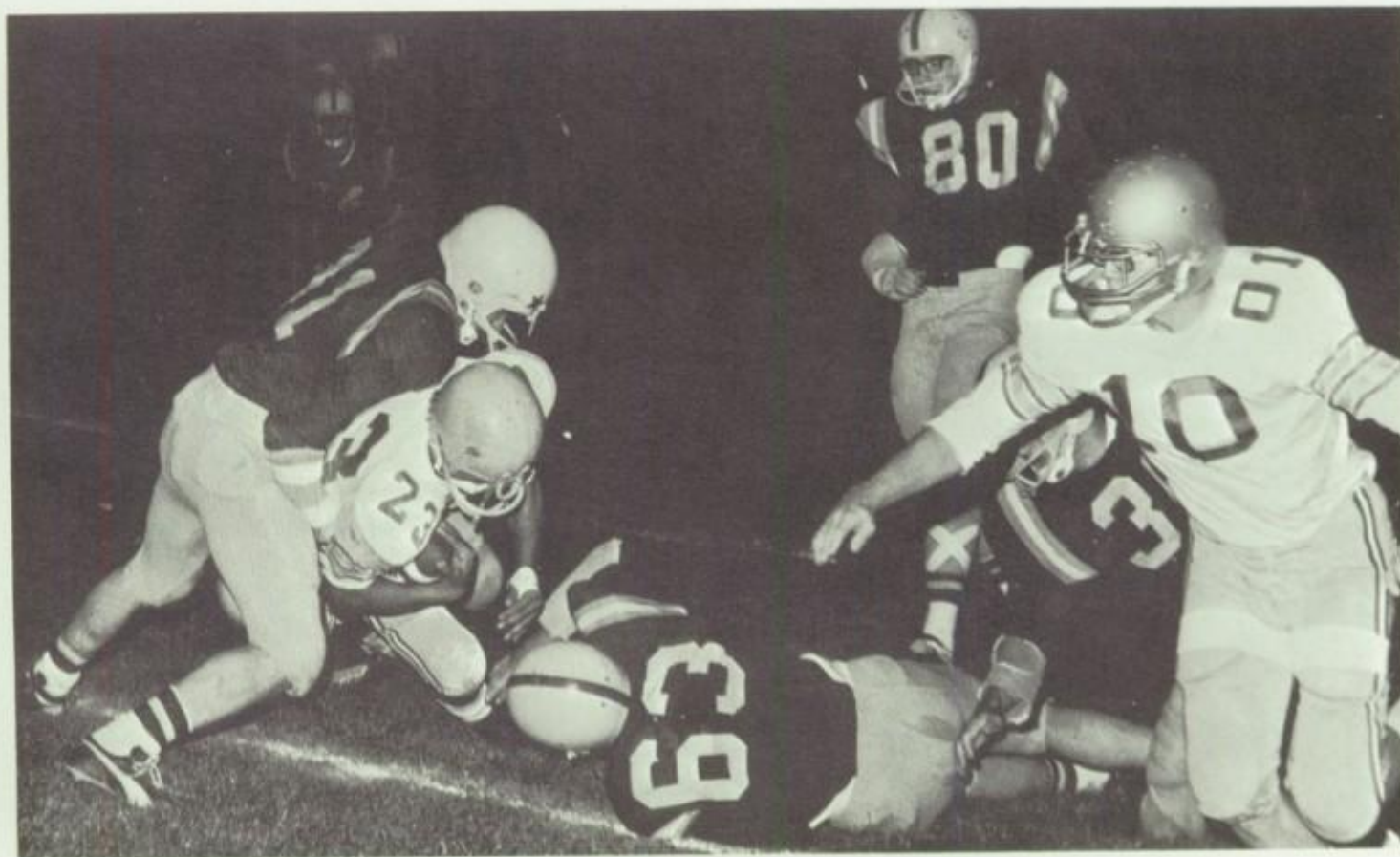
Most Improved: Defensive back, Bill Daugherty; offensive back, David Sanchez; defensive lineman, John Weaver; offensive lineman, George Blaisdell.

John Saneda Award: Chris Starr, Randy Snyder.

Most Valuable: Dave Ennen.

Center: Rounding the end, Ruby Garza grimaces as he pushes away a defender on his voyage of victory against the Evergreen Vikings.

Below: Scoring one of his four touchdowns against Evergreen, Joe Garza falls over the goal line as Kent Hardy helps stop the Vikings.

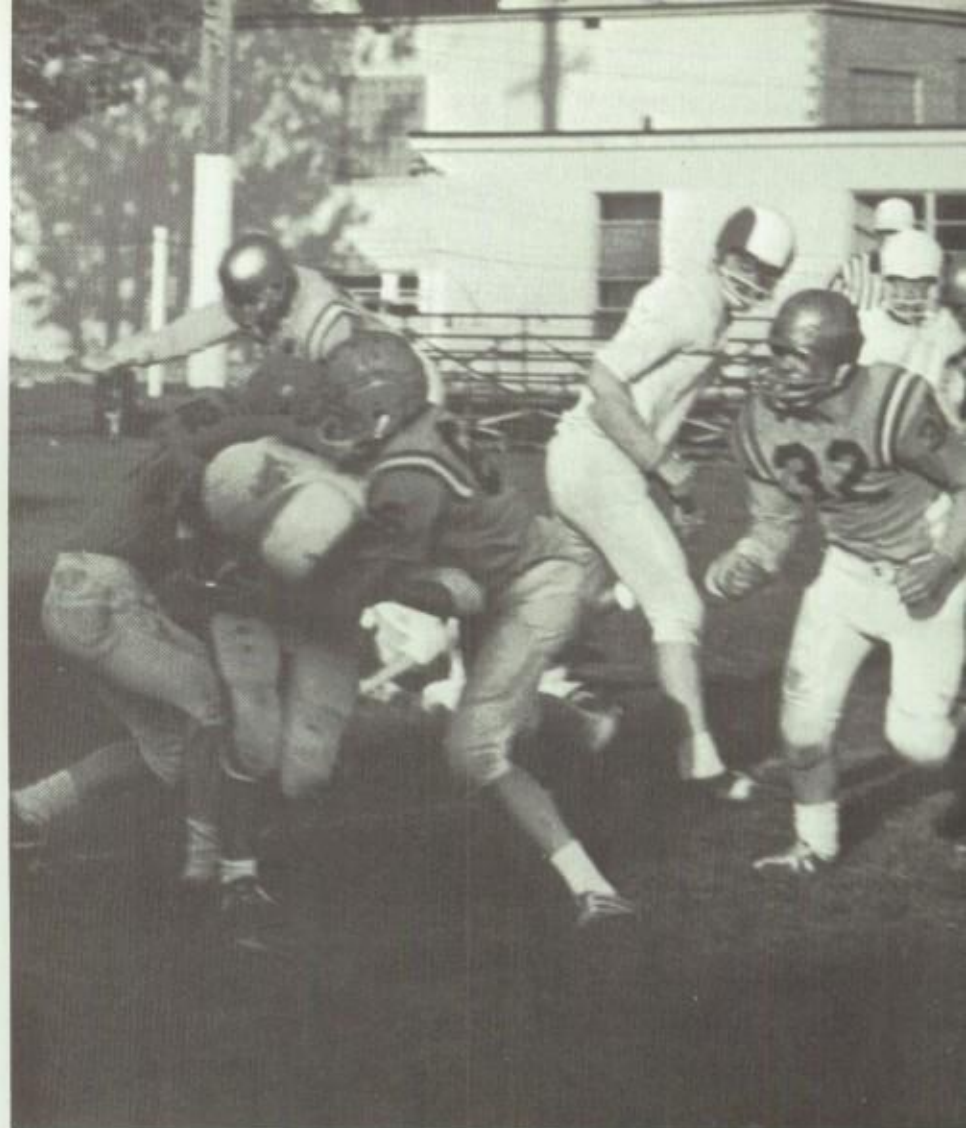


Far left: Walt Saneda congratulates Chris Starr and Randy Snyder on receiving the John Saneda Memorial Award at the annual banquet.

Left: Guarding the ball, Bryan's Ruby Garza tries to avoid an Indian ambush in his run for a score at Wauseon.

Below: Completing a pass thrown by Tom Kirkpatrick, Bryan's Mike Smith begins a run for the score on a 63-yard play against Montpelier.

Right: Assuring that the ball moves no closer to the Montpelier goal line, Mark Baldwin and Arnold Ettenhoffer team up.



1970 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. *Front row:* Casebere, Carlin, Stockman, McCord, Mikesell, Psurny, Armstrong, McCaslin, Reed, Church, Steele. *Second row:* Randall, Taylor, Collins, Huston, Richter, Cagle, Gutierrez, DeMuth, Bever, Jesse, Delue. *Third row:* Coach Reiser, Plouck, Smith, Ettenhofer, Replogle, Cotterman, Bentley, Baldwin, Runkle, Rosiere, Gilbert, Schatzer, Sanders, Schlosser, Marker, Moorehead, Coach Wisniewski.





Young gridgers bag 2-2, 4-2 records

Playing only four games, the reserve football team under James Wisser, had a short season. Just as the varsity gridgers were plagued by bad luck, the reserve squad lost two games of the four. Outstanding defensive men were Kevin Tearney, Dave Sanchez, Mike Kuehne, and Mike Uran. Kevin Tearney, Craig Dally, and Brad Greek were outstanding offensively.

Sporting the best record of all BHS football teams, the mighty Frosh compiled a 4-2 record. Losing only to Montpelier and Defiance, the Bears, under coaches Dennis Wisniewski and John Reiser, showed promising potential. Coming on strong for the defense were Dave Cotterman, Mark Baldwin, Tom Kirkpatrick, and Denny Husted. Offensive greats were Mark Baldwin, Mike Smith, Denny Husted, and Terry Collins.



RESERVES 1970

We		They
6	Archbold	12
14	Defiance	20
8	Wauseon	6
14	Montpelier	12

Upper right: Defying the law of gravity, Denny Husted flies around right end, behind the blocking of Terry Collins and Tom Kirkpatrick.

Center: Cradling the ball, Bryan's reserve John Crow makes a quick change in direction in an attempt to avoid his Defiance opponent.

Left: Encouraged by teammate Mike Uran, John Crow speeds around left end in an attempt to avenge the Varsity's loss to Defiance.

FRESHMAN 1970

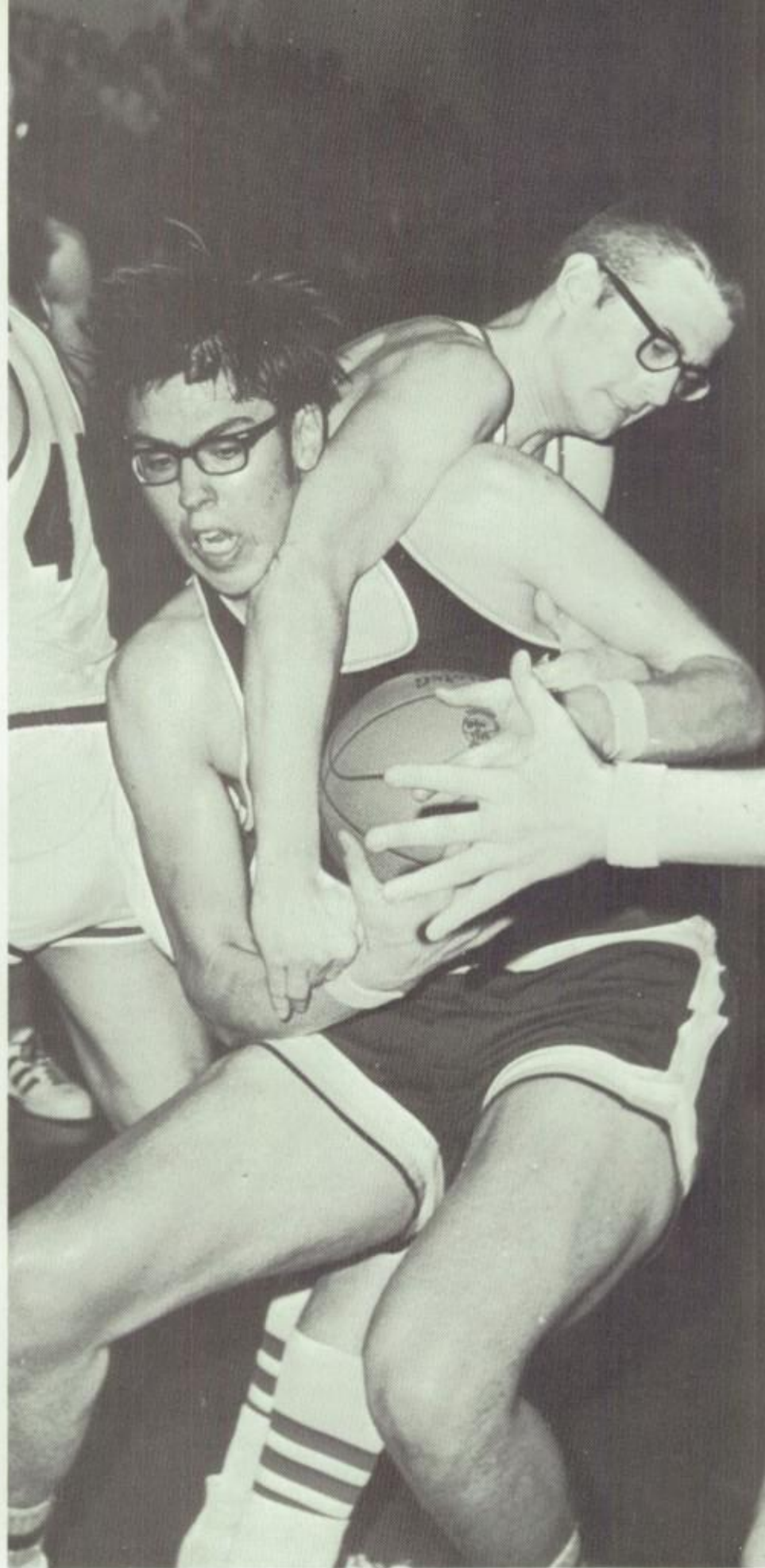
We		They
12	Napoleon	0
20	Archbold	8
12	Evergreen	0
8	Defiance	16
12	Montpelier	18
28	Wauseon	20

Right: "You can't have it" is what 6'8 Tim Leu appears to be saying as he is being fouled by an aggressive Archbold Blue Streak.

Below: Keeping a sharp eye peeled for an open teammate, six-foot guard Kent Hardy tries to outsmart his Archbold adversary.

Lower left: Getting ready to put the ball in play, Kent Hardy looks to Denny Ames for a receiver in the Woodward contest.

Lower right: Having brought the ball down court, Bryan's guard Denny Ames sidesteps his opponent to bounce the ball to a waiting teammate.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

We		Th
66	Lima Senior	6
78	Montpelier	4
68	Patrick Henry	6
75	Defiance	6
84	Wauseon	6
70	Archbold	6
58	Woodward	4
70	Liberty Center	4
68	Fairview	2
50	Napoleon	6
68	Paulding	4
88	Montpelier	6
73	Van Wert	2
67	Archbold	6
58	Napoleon	2
95	Defiance	5
85	Evergreen	6





Center left: Exhibiting fingertip control, Kent Hardy makes a fast break against Napoleon while his teammates race to the rescue.

Left: Pausing outside the locker room, Coach Augspurger reflects the seriousness that has brought him many victories in his career.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.
Kneeling: Coach Dave Augspurger, Managers Rick Ankrom, Ron Brown. *Standing:* Denny Ames, Kent Hardy, Dave Ennen, Dick Rigg, Bruce Wetmore, Jim Dawson, Bruce Mosier, Tim Leu, Chris Starr, Kurt Olnhausen, Terry Bowman, Don Hallett, Steve Babinger, Doug DeGroff.



Varsity roundballers have winning defense

New Head coach Dave Augspurger, with a previous string of victories including two teams that made it to the state finals, stressed defense all the way. With the tallest team in many years, the Bears were tough to get over. Towering Tim Leu at 6'8", Bruce Mosier at 6'4", and Chris Starr at 6'2" were the tall men while 6' Kent Hardy and 5'6" Denny Ames fed the ball to the giants.

The Bears suffered through some tough breaks, but were the first team since 1963 to beat the Archbold Blue Streaks two games in one season. Ending with a 12-5 record overall, 6-1 in league play, and still on the tournament trail with a

victory over Montpelier at the time of publication, the Bruins placed two men in the top ten scorers of the NWOAL. Second highest league scorer Tim Leu had the top scoring average in the league with 22.5 points per game. Leu missed one game during the season because of an injury but finished with 113 points in league play. Chris Starr tied for fourth place with 109 points and an average of 18.1 points per game and was voted first team all league, while Leu was elected to the second team. Mosier was rated third team while Ames and Hardy received honorable mention.

Bears prove tough in league basketball

Bryan 84 Wauseon 67

The hot-shooting Golden Bears branded their first league victory on Wauseon, hitting better than 50% from the field and foul line. The Bears were led by Leu and Starr with 25 points each.

Bryan 70 Liberty Center 47

After having a slow first quarter, the Bears easily took a league victory from the Liberty Center Tigers. Tim Leu was the big scorer in this delayed game with 25 points.

Bryan 50 Napoleon 60

The foul line proved to be a problem for the Bears as they were handed their first league loss by Napoleon. The Bears were led by Mosier with 16, Leu with 11, and Starr with 10 points each.

Bryan 88 Montpelier 64

Bryan's five put the switch on the Montpelier Locomotives in their own station for a sweet rival victory. Starr was high scorer with 26, followed by Mosier with 18, Babinger 16, and Hardy with 14.

Bryan 65 Archbold 67

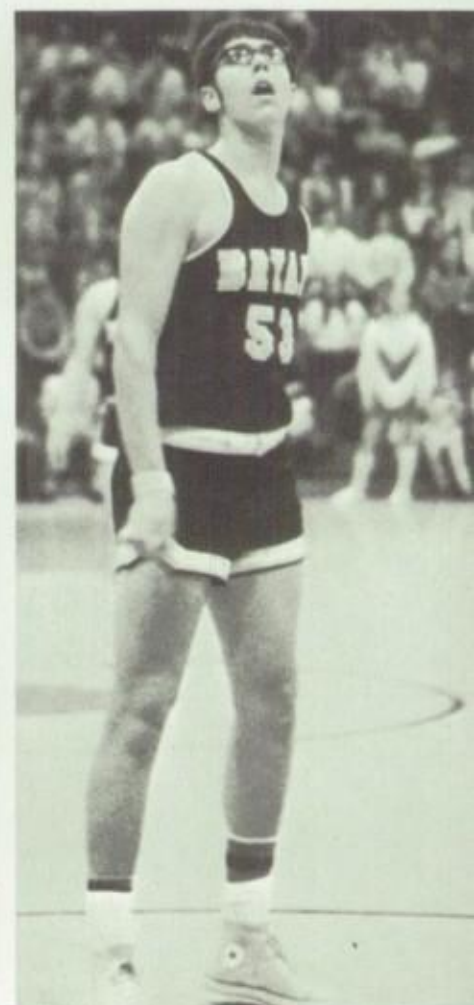
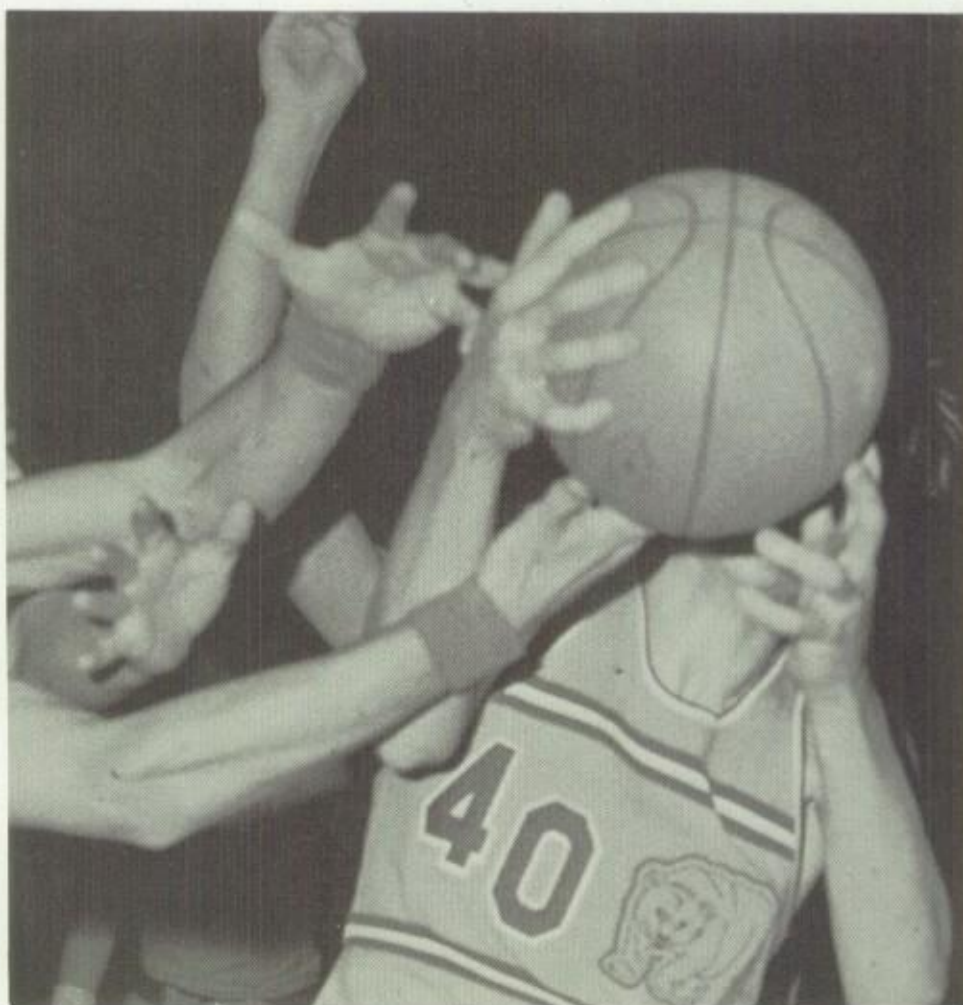
Dominated by Archbold at the start of their closest league contest, the Bears rose to the occasion and defeated the Blue Streaks in a heated contest. Tim Leu and Chris Starr led the Bears with 25 and 23 points respectively.

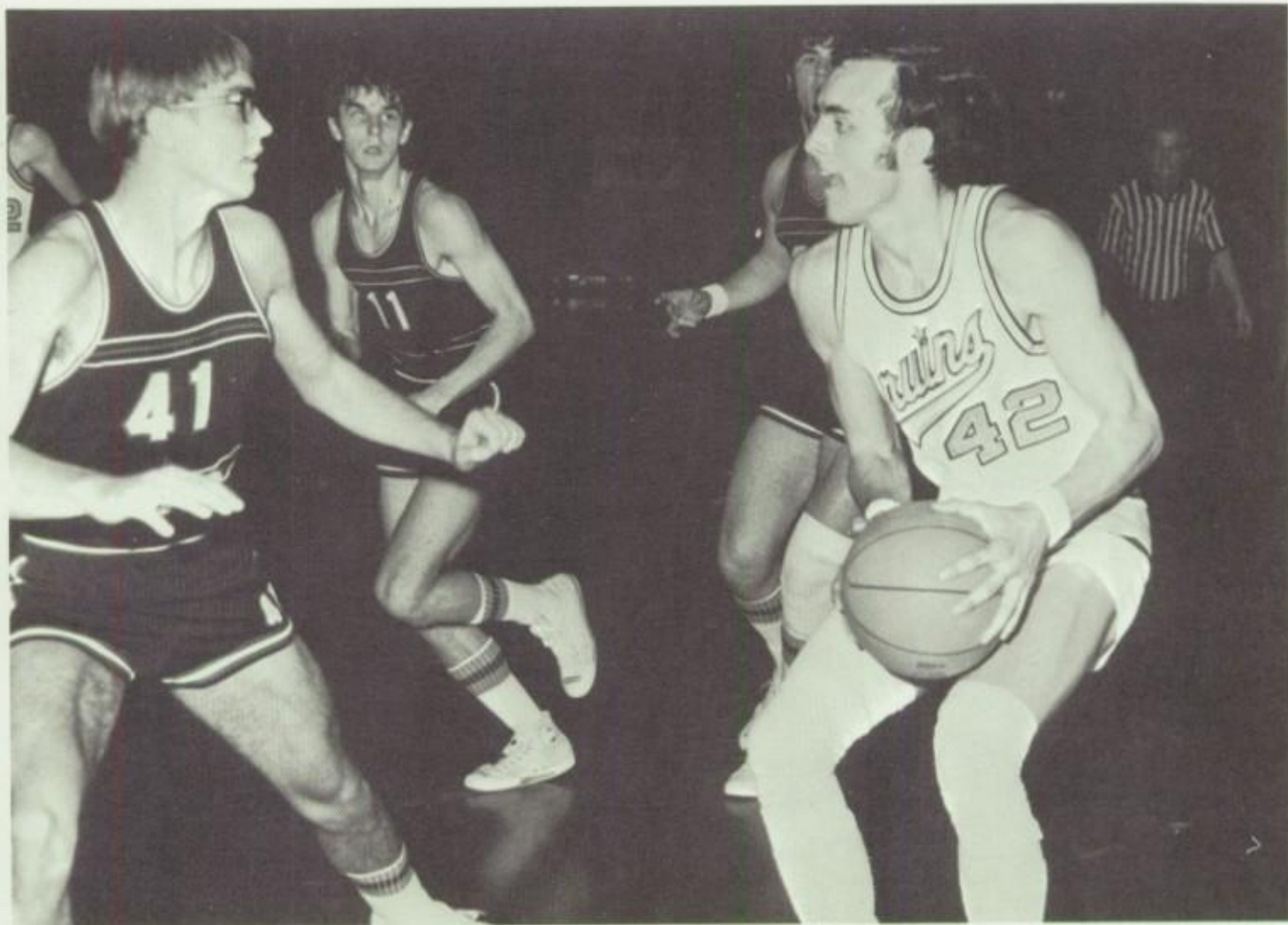


Right: Basketball being a grabby sport, hands appear everywhere as the ball seems to be replacing the player's head.

Above: "Swing your partner." Bruce Mosier seems to be square-dancing with his opponent in a good old-fashioned game with the Patriots.

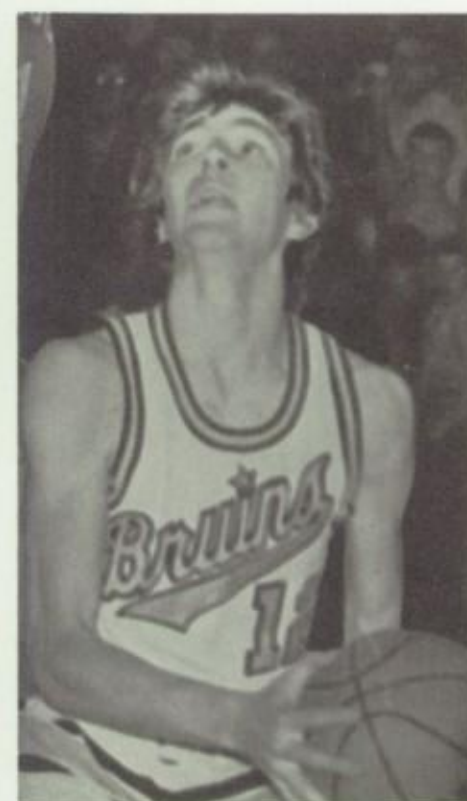
Center: "Where'd it go?" Tim Leu follows a shot as he scores one of his 25 points against Wauseon with a well-aimed free throw.





Above: Maneuvering in the corner, Chris Starr seems to be shouting orders at his Napoleon opponent as he prepares to set up for a shot.

Top left: Reaching for that evasive ball, sharpshooting Denny Ames checks to see that the Bears are set for another two points.



Looking for a little shooting room, Steve Babinger keeps his eye on the basket while maneuvering for a good shot against Archbold.

Left: While his four teammates anxiously await the ball, Steve Babinger leaps for the rafters attempting to outjump his Fairview opponent.



Reserve, frosh cagers survive tough season

In spite of the stress on defense, rebounding, and the fast break, competition proved too tough for the young reserve team. Under the coaching hand of John Bruns, the Bears compiled a 6-11 record, collecting 696 points to their opponents' 803. Most of the team's victories came in the second half of the season, including their best game: the second clash with the Defiance Bulldogs for a winning score of 44-30.

The high point man for the young cagers was Craig Dally with 196 points. Many of the reserves hoped to see more action as next year's varsity squad.

Believing it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game, the freshmen team compiled not only a lopsided 3-11 record, but valuable experience as well. With the familiar cry of "hustle!", Coach Dan Sander led the young roundballers through the fundamentals of shooting and defense, stressing man-to-man. Like the reserve squad, the freshmen won their final and closest scheduled game over Evergreen, 51-48. As in the past, a second team was formed to gain practice experience under Coach John Reiser. Mark Baldwin and Jody Schlosser proved to be the most consistent players while Arnold Ettenhofer showed the most improvement for the season.

Above: Trying for a fast break, Kevin Tearney quickly switches in an attempt to out-manuever his Locomotive rival.

FRESHMEN. Kneeling: Jeff Tawney, Mark Bever, Dennis Nye, Coach Sander, Terry Hallett, Steve Carlin, Mike Slough. Standing: Bill Church, Tim Stockman, Tom Schatzer, Arnold Ettenhofer, Mike Smith, Mark Baldwin, Jody Schlosser, Jim Walker.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

We	Th
33	Lima Senior
45	Montpelier
31	Patrick Henry
37	Defiance
27	Wauseon
39	Archbold
35	Toledo Woodward
34	Fairview
48	Napoleon
40	Paulding
62	Liberty Center
35	Montpelier
52	Van Wert
41	Archbold
37	Napoleon
44	Defiance
56	Evergreen

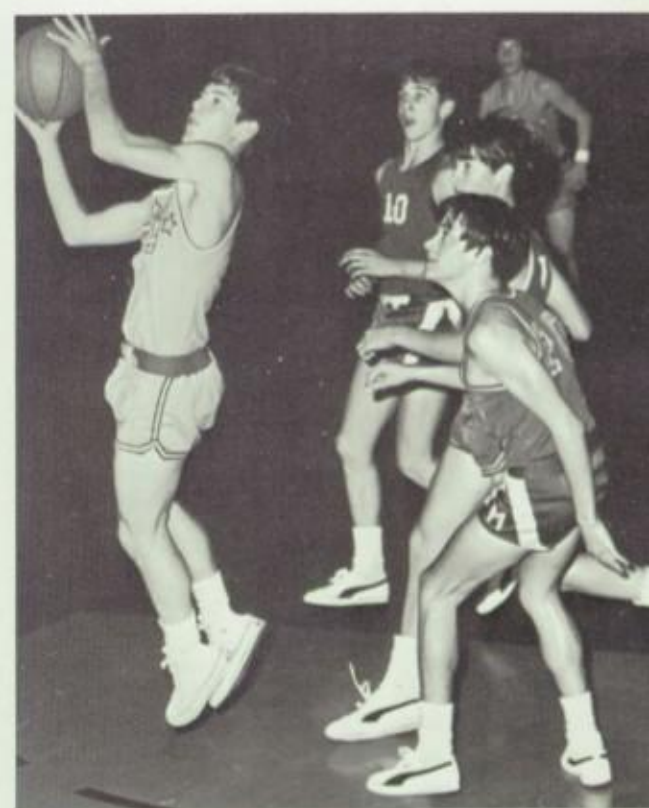


FROSH BASKETBALL

We	Th
28	Montpelier
27	Fairview
20	Defiance
20	Wauseon
41	Edgerton
25	Archbold
15	Defiance
28	Fairview
26	Napoleon
48	Liberty Center
52	Montpelier
46	Archbold
34	Napoleon
51	Evergreen



RESERVES. Kneeling: Calvin, Coach Bruns, Scribner. Standing: Shultz, Tearney, Stahl, Dally, Snivley, Rusk, Thaman, Ennen, Babcock, Hetz, Chapman, Impton.



Above: While his opponents stand and watch in awe, freshman Steve Carlin easily drives in under the basket for a layup.

Left: With ball in hand and tongue on check, Craig Dally tries driving around his opponent who seems to have other ideas.

Far left: Stretching for a shot, Mike Smith outjumps his reaching defender while Steve Carlin readies for a possible rebounds.



TRACK, 1970		
We		They
61	Napoleon	57
74	Wauseon	48
	Delta	37
113	Evergreen	14
96 1/2	Fairview	38
	Liberty	24 1/2
	Center	
63	Montpelier	64
NWOAL Meet:		
	Montpelier 64,	
	Bryan 62	

1970 TRACK TEAM. *Front row:* Cupp, Runkle, Davis, Kuehne, L. Smith, Tucker, Wonsetler, Bowman, Harrington, Lorntz, Brace, Everhart. *Second row:* Walker, Stahl, Six, R. Smith, Snivley, Jones, Bostater, Beaver, Hall, Luderman, Levy, Rigg, Adams, Uran, Towne. *Third row:* Loyd, Chapman, Gilbert, Osborn, Welsh, Brown, Rupp, Dawson, Harvey, McKarns, Roose, Beck, Posey, Hetz.



Left: Crossing the line far ahead of his competitors, ecstatic Joe Wonsetler takes a first in the one-mile run at the League Meet.

Above: First, second, and fourth in the 100 yard dash, R. Garza, Snivley and R. Smith add to an impressive total over Evergreen.

Below: Preparing to tee off at the home golf course, Bryan duffers Jack Johnson and Art Stockman begin a winning round.

Right: Gliding through the air with the greatest of ease, Mike Lorntz completes another flight over the horizontal bar.





Golfers, cindermen place wet second

TRACK

Greatly underrated by neighboring coaches, the 1970 track team was determined to prove them wrong. Dominating four of their five regular meets and winning a close second behind Montpelier in the league meet, the team did just that.

Joe Wonsetler and Terry Bowman led the distance men while Ruby Garza and Jack Brace led the sprinters. The co-captains for the team were John Tucker and Joe Wonsetler. A record setter for the team, Ron Beaber surpassed the old record of 5'10 1/4" held by Rick Hollington, with his high jump of 5'10 3/4". Terry Bowman also shaved the record of 10:24:3' held by Steve Stahl with his two-mile time of 10:23.

GOLF

A break-even record of seven seven was the accomplishment of the 1970 golf team coached by Mr. Ebersole for his last year. Wet weather was a decisive factor of the season.

Hurt by the death of their teammate Jack Greene, the team worked harder during sectionals and became co-champs with Defiance with a score of 342. Also doing well in the league meet, they were a close second behind Napoleon, 509 to 538.

The co-captains of the team were Jack Greene and Art Stockman. Jack Johnson was the most valuable golfer and Don Hallett was the most improved.

1970 GOLF TEAM. Kneeling: Coach Ebersole, Babinger, D. DeGroff, Searls, Ameter, Stockman, Johnson, Betts, Coach Spengler. Standing: Creglow, White Olmhausen, Bishop, Melton, Isaac, G. Hellard, E. Hellard, Dwyer, Benedict, R. DeGroff, Goehler, Hallett.



GOLF, 1970

We		They
9 1/2	Archbold	0
5 1/2	Hicksville	1/2
7 1/2	Defiance	11 1/2
6 1/2	Stryker	12 1/2
7	Van Wert	4
9	Hicksville	4
16	Evergreen	3
8 1/2	Napoleon	10 1/2
8 1/2	Hamilton	4 1/2
11	Paulding	2
7 1/2	Defiance	11 1/2
8 1/2	Hamilton	4 1/2
8 1/2	Stryker	10 1/2
5 1/2	Montpelier	7 1/2

Batmen swing into successful season

Clad in navy blue jackets provided by the Bryan Boosters Club, Coach Ray Sumpter's 1970 Varsity Baseball team, assisted by Coach John Bruns, finished with an impressive record of 12 and 3. The veteran team had a nucleus of 13 returning lettermen with 30 others to fill vital positions. Napoleon proved to be their toughest foe in the league as they had to give a piece of the championship to the Wildcats. This gave the Bears a 5-1 league record. The team gave up a valiant fight in the sectional games with Defiance losing the final by a close 4-3 deficit. The team had their best night when they beat their opponents by a 25-5 margin. Their losses were never by more than 2 points.

Jim Saneda was voted the most valuable player, having the best team batting average of .435. Steve Michael was the most improved player. Michael won 7 games for the team and also made 2 remarkable saves. The co-captains were three-year lettermen Jim Saneda and Karl Clemons.

The Bryan Reserve team, headed by Coach Dan Sander, also had an improved season, winning 6 of 8 games. The best night for the reserves was when they beat their opponents by a 16 to 2 margin. These boys show a great promise.



RESERVE, 1970		
We		They
5	Lima Senior	7
8	Edgerton	3
15	Wauseon	2
8	Fairview	12
8	Edon	5
16	Napoleon	5
8	Fairview	4
16	Defiance	2



1970 RESERVE BASEBALL. Kneeling: Ron Brown, John Hall, Jim McCord
Standing: John Crow, Coach, Mike Plouck, Jeff Sines, John Hughes, Bruce Bowers, Tim Leu, Harold Vicars, Kevin Tearney, David Rusk, Larry Manon, Tom Babcock, Kyle Hoffman, Dan Heber, Tom Levenson, Karl Brace.

left: On his way to home plate, Corwin rounds third while the discouraged Evergreen baseman watches the outfield.

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Rubel, Corwin, Plassmann, Saneda, Wisler, Clemens, Etoll, Vitek, Garza, Castor. Second row: Coach Ray Sumpter, Crowe, McCord, Ames, Daugherty, Leu, Bowerman, Sines, Michael, Manon, Coach John Bruns.

VARSITY, 1970

We		They
2	Lima Senior	3
7	Lima Senior	6
2	Edon	1
0	Napoleon	2
10	Defiance	3
25	Edgerton	5
7	Evergreen	6
7	Wauseon	0
9	Paulding	2
19	Fairview	9
3	Defiance	4
8	Archbold	0
13	Liberty Center	5
6	Wauseon	0
6	Montpelier	5



Above: Trophies for the Most Valuable Player and the league co-championship arrive as Jim Saneda and Karl Clemons carry on with Legion baseball.

Left: Credited with 9 wins, sophomore Steve Michael looks pleased as he receives a trophy for Most Improved Player.

Far left: Taking a mighty cut at the horse hide, Roger Bowerman demonstrates grim determination to chalk up another run.



WRESTLING TEAM. Front row: Pacey, Parson, Degroff, Davis, Mazalin, Osborn, Garza, Reed, Benedict, Pollard, Rupp, Zigler. Back row: Plouck, Sanders, Runkle, Melton, Gilbert, Israel, Jones, Harter, Everhart, Coach Wisniewski.

Harriers, matmen have tough seasons

WRESTLING

Young, green, and only on the reserve level, Bryan's first wrestling team trained nightly, lifting weights and grappling within their own weight class. The young matmen wrestled in 13 classes, from the 98 pound lightweights to the more than 185 pound heavyweights. With a third place win in tournaments, Coach Dennis Wisniewski had high hopes for future teams.

CROSS-COUNTRY

As a full-fledged member of the NWOAL, the 12-man cross-country team placed a promising third in the league meet behind Napoleon and Archbold. Under their new coach, Dave Augspurger, they also placed a convincing fifth in the District meet. The two-year-old team was led by the avid running of Dean Harrington who established a new league record of 10:18 and Terry Bowman who ran seventeenth out of 100 in the Regional meet with a time of 10:45.



CROSS COUNTRY 1970

We		They
20	Stryker	26
31	Defiance	27
41	Napoleon	22
26	Wauseon	29
20	Evergreen	49
24	Fairview	42
29	Montpelier	41
29	Liberty Center	50

WRESTLING

	They
Archbold	47
Napoleon	49
Ayersville	30
Patrick Henry	48
Stryker	43
Montpelier	35
Fairview	51
Record	0-6-0



Left: Straining with effort, Dean Harrington completes another grueling race and adds another first for the Bryan harriers.

Center: Collecting control points, Ruby Garza stays on top awaiting the right moment to get his opponent in position for the pin.

Below: Pacing to keep his lead, Junior runner Terry Bowman rises over a hill on the rugged cross-country course.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Coach Augspurger, Thaman, Harrington, Bowman, Hetz, Brown, Goehler, Weissen, Sine, Harvey, Smith, Michael, Snivley.



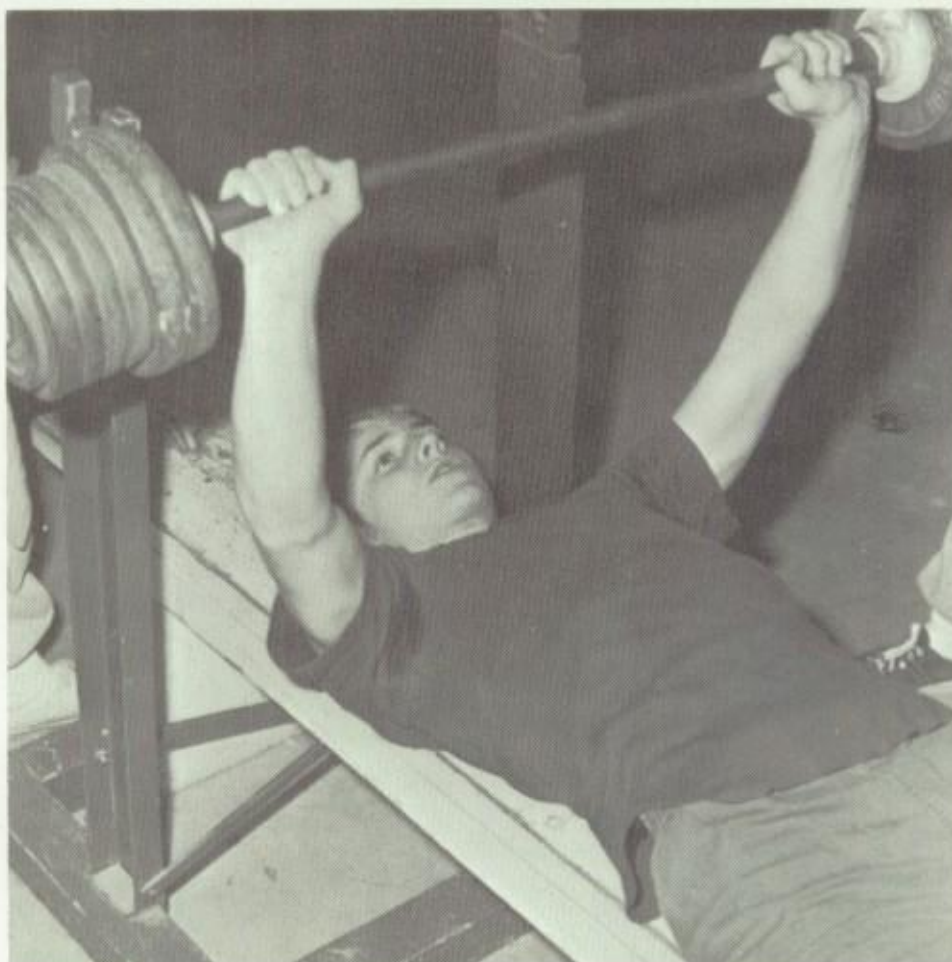
Below: "Up and over!" Underclassmen play volleyball during the noon hour to the tune of loud cheers and the growling of stomachs.

Right: Performing as professionally as the boys' basketball team, Tawney Brewer goes in for a two point lay-up as teammates watch on.



Right: One of the many attending weight-lifting classes after school, Bruce Bowers builds up muscles by benchpressing a 110-pound weight.

Center: Looking for an open teammate, roundballer Betty Rigg protects the ball from the aggressive advances of an Evergreen player.





“Beauties” and “beasts” build beautiful bods

BEATS LUNCH

“Come on, ref, I never even touched him!” Basketball and volleyball were again offered to any person willing to forego his lunch for a lot of fun. Team names seemed to be the “in” thing for noon basketball games. Schlitz # 11, The Filthy Five, The Freaks, and The Frizzies were just a few of the weird names. Due to the split lunch hour, there were two boys’ leagues and one girls’ league comprising a total of 18 teams. Another popular noon event was volleyball, even though there were no regular competing teams.

DUMBBELLS

“Grunt! Grunt! Pant! Pant! Boy, was that heavy!” Weight lifters again trained Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school with Coach Smilo to build up those many needed muscles. This helped prepare the boys for upcoming sports such as track, baseball, and next year’s football.

LIBERATED HOOPS

The women’s liberation movement even seemed to be taking over our school in sports. For the first time in many years, a girl’s intramural basketball team took the floor. Tryouts for the team were open to any girl in the school although only 18 were picked. There was both a Varsity and Reserve team, with several girls playing on both. At the time the book went to press, both the Varsity and Reserves had scored victories over Evergreen and Edgerton with Defiance, Archbold, Montpelier, and Napoleon on schedule.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. *Front row: Stark, Hardy, Brewer, Heckters, Olnhausen, Krichbaum, Clappe. Second row: Rigg, Culbertson, Weaver, Gilbert, Thaman, Miller, Leu, Ellis.*

"Golden girls" head cheerleader squads

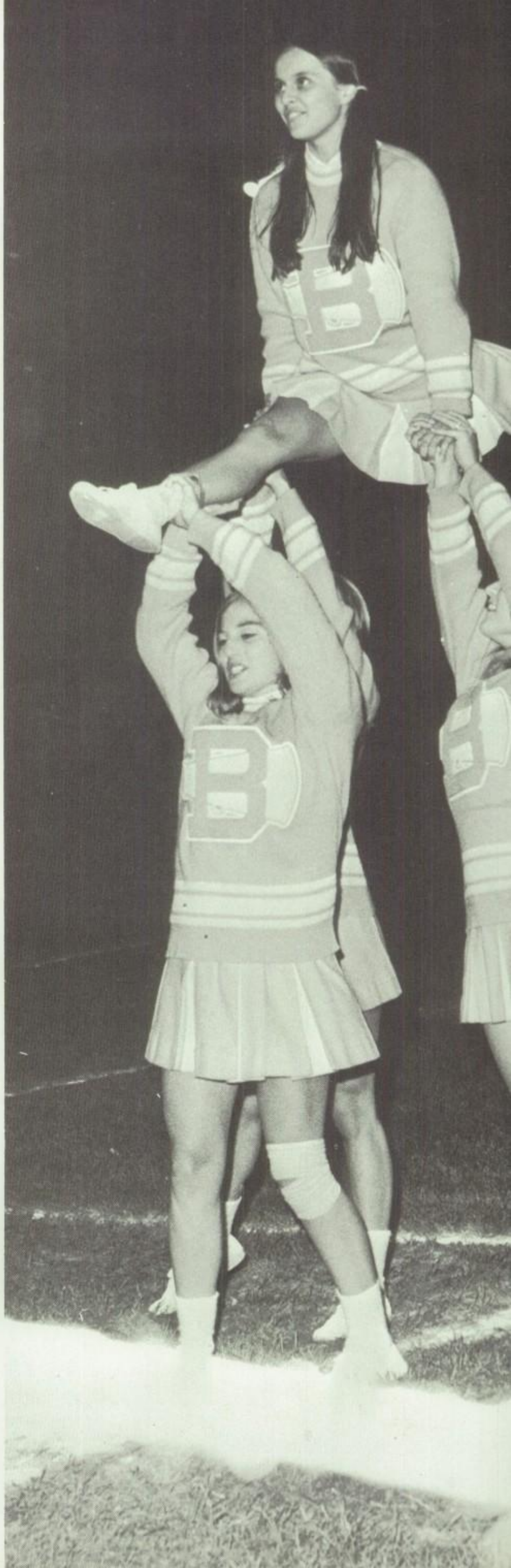
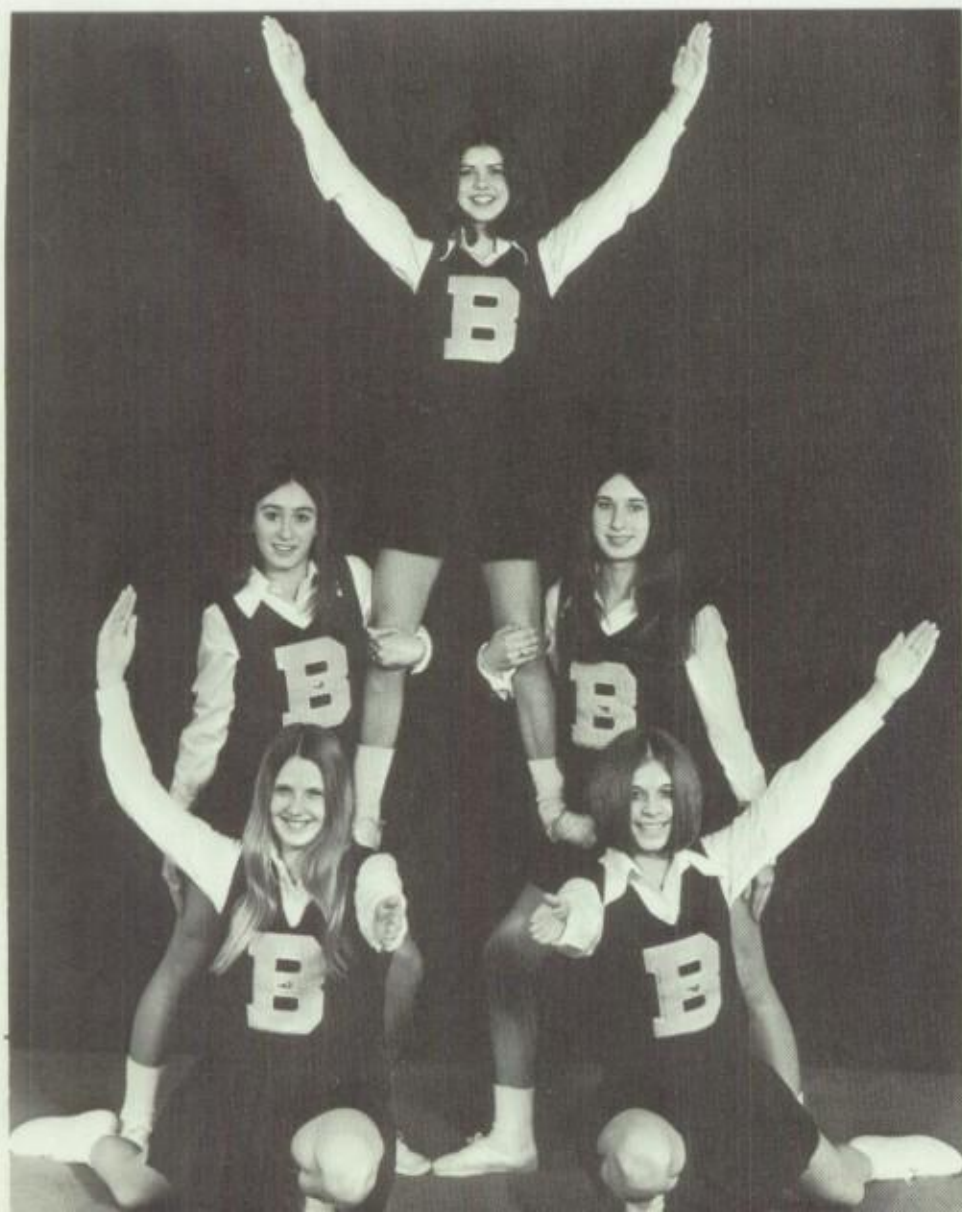
"We're gonna rough 'em up-a yea-right on, right on!" Sporting many new cheers in their little black book," the Varsity cheerleaders worked to inspire spirit among the student body. Elected in the spring by the entire student body, this year's squad was headed by captain Jenny Struble. Mrs. Gotshall served as adviser.

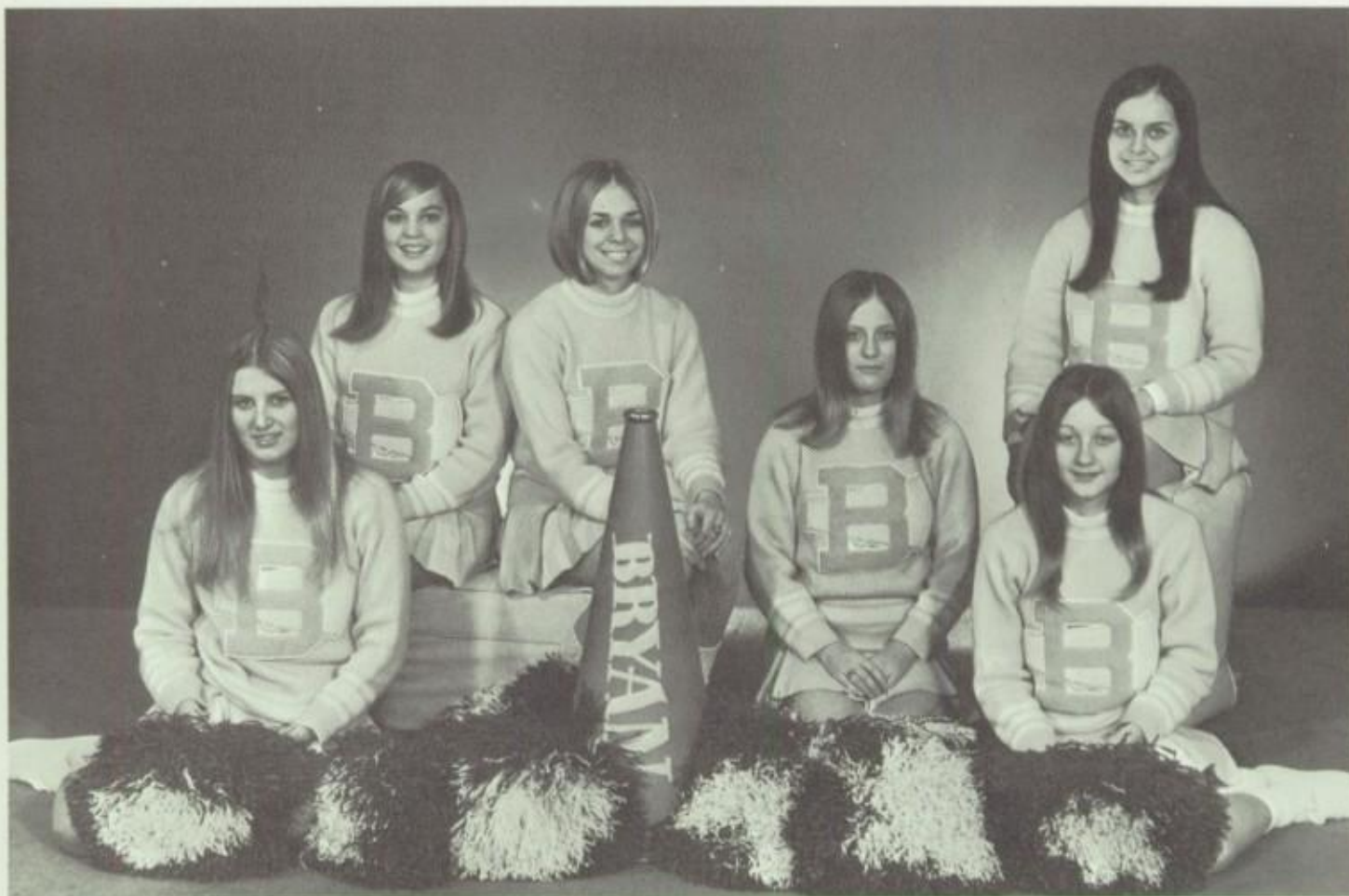
The entire squad attended USCA Camp All-American last summer at Waldron Woods, Michigan. They continued to improve with daily practices after school throughout the year. Assisted by the Reserves, the Varsity sold buttons, pep ribbons, and key chains to pay for new gold uniforms. The "funky six" kept up the team morale with car caravans, bonfires, and pep sessions. During football they sponsored a hall decorating contest and each week presented a pep bear to the class with the most spirit. The cheerleaders had their own pep bear, Kris Pollock, this year's Sure-Win, who worked with them to promote spirit.

During basketball the cheerleaders were aided (?) by the Hogs, the unofficial boys' cheering section. As a reward for their efforts they earned a special spot in "Victory Battle Cry", and a reserved section of the bleachers, courtesy of the administration.

Below: FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Kneeling: Jan Daugherty, Pat Flinn. Standing: Tawney Brewer, Barb Spletzer, Terri Crouse.

Right: Hoping there are no butterflies among the bunch, fearless Milena Stekly is lifted high in the air by the varsity cheerleaders.





Top: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Sue Plassmann, Colette Lykins, Jenny Struble, Janie DeGroff, Deb Nagel, Milena Stekly.

Above: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Robinson, Vicki Jones, Deb Armstrong, Janet Erbe, Cindy Woolwine.

Left: "Talk about hot! . . ." Peppy Sure-Win mascot, Kris Pollock, comes out for a breath of fresh air during a heated game.

people caring



Above: John Hall, Randy Snyder.

Center: Graduation at last!

Right: TB test day for seniors.





We care enough about others to want to help —
 To devote time and energy to a cause:
 An extra effort by the cafeteria staff for the AFS dinner,
 A smile that can mean so much to a frosh,
 Extra time to help a student understand physics,
 Driving a school bus those extra miles,
 Making time for an important class meeting,
 Gaining satisfaction from our efforts,
 In spite of the outcome,
 Knowing that we tried
 And finding that
 Inevitably
WE NEED EACH OTHER.



Left: Mum salesman Terry Bowman.

Center: Our adviser, Mrs. Robrock.

Lower left: Mike Kelly, Dr. Edward Sommer.

Below: Spirited juniors.



SENIOR OFFICERS: Kathi Dierks, secretary; Peter Martino, vice president; Steve Wetmore, president; Ellen Goll, treasurer.

Below right: "Away we go!" At the start of homecoming festivities, Queen Sue Plassmann is guided to her place of honor by Jeff Taylor.

Below: Stampede! Lively senior girls break into a run during their pep skit at a football pep session.



"Liberated" seniors discard traditions

At last! We became the 215-member senior class. Preparations for the future had been under way as 109 struggled through college preparatory courses, 25 took a general curriculum, and the rest chose from commercial, industrial, or vocational majors. Student Council heard the voices of Pam Israel, Linda Opdycke, Dick Rigg, Dick Wisler, and Jeff Taylor, while Peter Martino presided over the young communications committee. Homecoming queen Sue Plassmann was attended by senior Jenny Struble. We initiated Ecology Day, and were the second in Zeta Cordia's 57-year history not to produce a play. Then on May 30, reunited with our 37 classmates from JVS, the class of '71 donned navy and powder blue gowns for the controversial baccalaureate and graduation as thoughts turned to "What now?"





Left: Adding Love Story, the current best-seller, to the NHS bookstore, Linda Stanley checks other new books in the collection.

JOEL ADAMS

College prep. — class pres. 1; cheerleader 3; Hi-Life 4; Varsity B 3,4, sec. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, v. pres. 4; French Club 1,2; football 1,2,3,4, tri-capt. 4, All-League 4, All-District 4; weight lifting 1,2,3,4; track 3,4.

CARL W. ADAMSON

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; ensemble 4; Latin Club 2; intramurals 3,4; track 4.

DANIEL ALLEN

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff; Youth Power 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Spanish Club.

JAN ALVANEY

College prep. — Mt. Prospect, Ill. 1, Drama Club, crew, Pep Club, exec. board; Jr. cho. 2; A Cappella 3,4; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 4; Youth Power 2; FTA 2; GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, cabinet 3; Claire Newcomer cand. 3, UN del. 4; French Club 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, prog. chrm. 3, v. pres. 4; Thespians 2,3,4; crew 2,3; dist. tests 2,3; play, 4.

DENNIS AMES

College prep. — NHS 3,4; Varsity B 3,4; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 2; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4.

JANIE AMYX

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life 4; Youth Power 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; FTA 1,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, parl. 4, crew 2,3; st. lib. 1; dist. tests 1,2; intramurals 3.

DELORES JEAN ANTHONY

Commercial — Jr. cho. 2; FHA 1,2,3,4, social chrm. 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

NANCY LYNN ARTHUR

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; solo aud. 2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

STEVEN W. BABINGER

College prep. — Varsity B 4; intramurals 3; basketball 4; cross country 4; golf 1,2,3,4; homecoming escort, 4.

LINDA SUE BALZER

Gen. curriculum — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; FHA 2,3,4, rec. dir. 4, Jr. & Chap. degrees; GAA 1.

MARY BANY

College prep. — Zeta Cordia bus. staff prom. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,4; st. lib. 1,2; JA awards 3,4

MICHAEL LAWRENCE BANY

College prep. — NHS 3,4; Hi-Life 4; Latin Club 1,3,4, pres. 3; Mask & Sandal 2; science sem. 3; dist. tests 1,2,3.

Joel Adams
Janie Amyx

Carl W. Adamson
Delores Jean Anthony

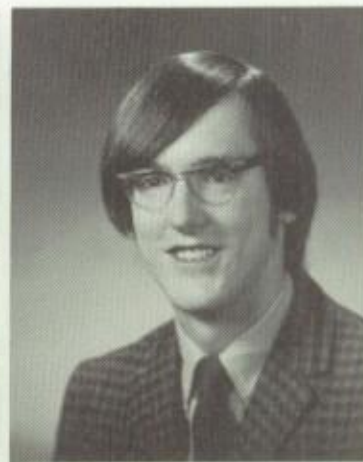
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Linda Sue Balzer



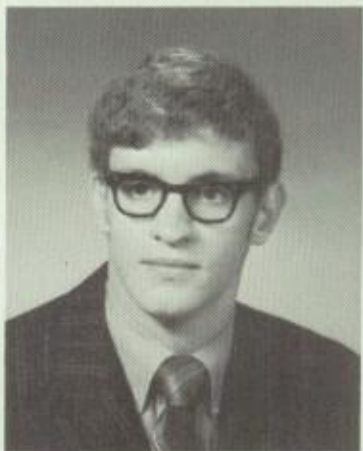
Mary Bany
Michael Bany
Carol Barbee
Thomas Barnes



Cheryl Beavers
Anthony Biel
Jeffrey Blanchard
Jayne Boucher



Roger Bowerman
Jack Brace
April Brannan
Joseph Braun



Thomas Brown
David Burch
David Burns
Robert Carroll



Seniors develop expert showmanship

Jack hams it up with "Both Sides Now" in the Christmas program. Jim Snivley, Cheryl Beavers, Jack Brace, Linda Opdycke.



CAROL BARBEE
Clerical, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FHA 1,2,3,4, soc. chrm.; GAA 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS BARNES
Electronics, Jt. Voc. School 3,4

CHERYL LYNNE BEAVERS
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; clarinet choir 4; NHS 3,4; Girls' State alt. 3; Zeta Cordia 4; Youth Power 1,2; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, sec. 3, treas. 4, Claire Newcomer cand. 4; French Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, sec. 4, crew 3; dist. solo aud. 2,3,4; dist. tests 1,2, Honor Attendant 4.

ANTHONY BIEL
College prep. — Orch. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commendation 4; Boys' St. 3; Hi-Life page ed. 4; Int. Aff. 2; dist. tests 1,2,3; JA awards 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

JEFF BLANCHARD
College prep. — A Cappella 4, v. pres. 4; orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4, st. dir. 4; ensemble 4; dist. solo aud. 1,2,3,4; brass choir 3,4; camp 2,3; Boys' St. alt. 3; Youthpower 4, nat'l program comm. 4; Latin Club 2; intramurals 4.

RICHARD JOHN BORCKARDT
College prep. — (Not pictured)

JAYNE K. BOUCHER
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; sax ens. 1; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, liaison 3, sec. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, program chrm. 3, membership chrm. 4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3, UN del. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4 crew 3.

ROGER BOWERMAN
College prep. — Varsity B 4; intramurals 3; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; Homecoming escort 4. (Not pictured)

JACK BRACE
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, pres. 4; orch. 4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 3,4; ensemble 3,4; dist. solo aud. 3,4; Zeta Cordia 4; Youthpower 4; Varsity B 4; Latin Club 1,2; JA awards 2,3; intramurals 3,4; track 1,2,3,4, MIP 3.

APRIL DIANE BRANNAN
Gen. Curriculum — Jr. cho. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2.

JOSEPH BRAUN
Voc. ag. — FFA 1,2,3.

THOMAS T. BROWN
Voc. ag. & Ind. arts — FFA 2,3,4; Spanish 1; AV 2,3,4; photog 4; wt. lift. 4; track 3,4; pres. Bryan Skating Club 4.

DAVID BURCH
Occupational Work Experience, Jt. Voc. School 4.

DAVID ROBERT BURNS
College prep. — Spanish Club 1,2; golf 1.

ROBERT WILLIAM CARROLL
College prep. — Orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 2,3,4; brass choir 3,4; NHS 3,4; Hi-Life 4; Ball St. 1; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; science sem. 1,2,4, dist. sem. 2; NSF science training, Clemson U. 3; dist. tests 1,2,3; intramurals 1; photog. 1,2,3,4.

GARY N. CHRISTMAN
College prep. — Hi-Y 2,3,4, sec. 3; Latin Club 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 1,2; basketball 1; track 2,3.

PATRICIA ELLEN CLAPPE
College prep. — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2; intramurals 3,4; Pepsi essay 3.

LANA KAYE CLARK
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; dist. tests 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3.

KENNETH CONNIN
Distributive Education Jt. Voc. School (Not pictured)

DAVID H. COOLEY
Gen. curriculum. (Not pictured)

AARON COX
College prep. — Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; crew 2,3.

JILL ELLEN COX
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dist. solo aud. 1; NHS 3,4, v. pres. 4; Zeta Cordia co-ed. 4; Ball St. 3; Youthpower 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4, U.N. del. 4; Latin Club 2; dist. tests 1,2,3.

MARLENE J. CULBERTSON
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. volleyball 4; Latin Club 1,2,3.

THOMAS CULBERTSON
College prep. — A Cappella 4; orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4; ensembles 4; dist. solo aud. 3,4; brass choir 3,4; camp 1,2,3; Zeta Cordia 4; Latin Club 1,2; dist. tests 2,3; intramurals 3.

DAVID HAMPTON CULLIS
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3; ensemble 3,4; brass choir 3,4; Zeta Cordia photog. 4; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, pub. chrm. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Thespians 3,4, crew 2,3; photog. 2.

PATTI JO CUPP
Data Processing, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 2, Spanish Club 2.

WILLIAM L. DAUGHERTY
College prep. — Varsity B 3,4; Hi-Y 2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; wt. lift. 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4.

MIKE DAVIS
Mechanical engineering, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

JOHN W. DAWSON
Ind. arts — Projectionist 2; wt. lift. 1.

Gary N. Christman
Marlene J. Culbertson

Patricia Ellen Clappe
Thomas Culbertson

Lana Kaye Clark
David Hampton Cullis

Aaron Cox
Patti Cupp

Jill Ellen Cox
William L. Daugherty



ALLEN DEAN

College prep. — Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 1,2; International Club 3; intramurals 1,2.

JANET DEGROFF

College prep. — Stryker, Ohio 1; GAA 1, st. lib. 1; jr. cho. 2; orch. 2,3,4; Youthpower 3,4; FTA 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.

JANIE DEGROFF

Gen. curriculum — Jr. cho. 1,2; cheerleader 1,2,3,4, camp 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; crew 2.

DORENE DEGRYSE

Stenographer, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — Montpelier, Ohio 1,2,3. (Not pictured)

TERESA DEMUTH

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; AFS 3,4; Girls' St. alt. 3; Hi-Life 4, page ed., O.U.; Youthpower 1,4, cabinet 4; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4, council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 2,3,4; crew 2,3; st. lib. 1; intramurals 3; AIFS France 3; play, 4.

BECKY M. DICKINSON

Gen. curriculum — GAA 1,2; T-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal. (Not pictured)

KATHI DIERKS

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; dist. solo aud. 3,4; camp 2; class sec. 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4, page ed., O.U.; GAA 1, 2,3; Y-Teens 2; French Club 1,2, v.pres. 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, sec. 3, pres. 4, Thespians 3,4; cast 2,3,4.

BRUCE DODDS

College prep. — Band 1; Zeta Cordia photog. 4; Ball St. 1; photog. 1,2,3,4; cross country 3.

HEIDI DONOHUE

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; Youthpower 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. volleyball 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 2,3, sec. 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 2,3.

JOHN B. DWYER IV

College prep. — Orch. 1,2,3,4; band 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4, NSPA; Youthpower 2,3, 4, treas. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; wt. lift. 1; golf 2,3,4.

CAROL ANN ELLIS

College Prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; Girls' St. 3; Youthpower 1; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. volleyball 4; homecoming court 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2; Maid of Honor 4.

DAVID W. ENNEN

College prep. — Ypsilanti, Michigan 1,2, class pres. 1,2; St. Council 1,2; FTA 2; varsity club 2 v. pres.; football 1,2, desire award 2; basketball 1,2; golf 1,2; vars. B 3,4, treas. 4; football 3,4, MVP 4; basketball 3,4.

DAVE L. ESCHHOFEN

Data Processing, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — band 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4, chapl. 4; French Club 1,2; JA awards 2,3.

VICKI ETTENHOFFER

College prep. — Bucyrus, Ohio 1; Jr. cho., band, dist. solo aud., Brass choir, FHA; jr. cho. 2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; brass choir 2,3,4; camp 2,3; AFS comm. 3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; GAA 2,4; Y-Teens 2.

REX L. EUTSLER

Gen. curriculum — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; football 1.

DAVID FARRELL

Commercial — Spanish Club 3,4; football 1, wt. lift. 1.

GEORGE FETZER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; A Cappella 3; band 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia 4; Youthpower 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3, crew 2; dist. tests 1,3; science sem. 2; golf 2; homecoming MC 4.

BOB FOLK

College prep. — Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; golf 1,2,4.

DON FOLK

College prep. — Band 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; golf 1,2,3.

TERRY L. FORBES

Voc. ag. — FFA 1,2,3,4 chapter; weight lifting 1. (Not pictured)

TERESA LOUISE FORD

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; dist. solo aud. 2,3; camp 2,3; Zeta Cordia bus. staff subs. mgr. 4; Y-Teens 2,3, 4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3; Latin Club 1,2.

MARY FRIEDEL

Gen. curriculum.

JACQUELINE M. GALLANT

College prep. — Metamora, O. 1, FHA, Mask & Sandal, French Club, GAA, dist. test; jr. cho. 2; Hi-Life 4; Youthpower 2; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2; French Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3, crew 2,3; intramurals 3.

WILLIAM L. GAMBLER

Welding, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FFA 1,2.

JOE GARZA

College prep. — Class v. pres 3; Varsity B 2,3,4; sgt.-at-arms 4; Spanish Club 1; intramurals 3; football 1,2,3,4, All-League 1st team 4; All-Ohio hon. mention 4, All-District hon. mention 3, 2nd team All-League 3, tri-capt. 4; wt. lift. 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; track 3,4.

KATHLEEN MARIE GEE

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; dist. solo aud. 2,3,4; brass choir 3; AFS comm. 3,4; Zeta Cordia 4; Youthpower 1,2,3, sec. 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, cabinet 3, v. pres. 4, Claire Newcomer award 3, UN del. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 3; intramurals 3.

BETH GILBERT

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; orch. 1,2,3,4, sec. 3, pres. 4, state 3,4; dist. solo aud. 1,2,4; camp 1,2; Youthpower 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3,treas. 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. volleyball 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2.

ELLEN ANNE GOLL

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; band 1,2,3,4; class treas. 3,4; NHS 3,4, pres. 4; Nat'l. merit commendation 4; AFS comm. 3,4; Girls' State alt. 3; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3; French Club 2; dist. tests 1,2,3; JA awards 2,3,4; American Legion Americanism school test 3,4, county 3; Summer Institute, W.M.U. 3.

Mike Davis
Teresa DeMuth

John W. Dawson
Kathi Dierks

Allen Dean
Bruce Dodds

Janet DeGroff
Heidi Donohue

Janie DeGroff
John B. Dwyer IV





Outer world begins to involve Seniors

We are the class of '71 — Sheltered in our own world we were surprised to realize the effect national events had on our lives. This year our 18th birthday brought not only a legal I.D., but also the right to vote in national elections. Suddenly we were paying attention to Nixon's latest speech and looking at politics from a new viewpoint. With the prospect of a complete troop withdrawal in Viet Nam, we became the first class with any hope that the draft or enlistment would not ultimately end in war. Walter Mullins' presentation of life in poverty-stricken Appalachia, shown to all the civics classes, opened our eyes to some of the problems facing our fellow Americans, and also made us take a hard look at our nation's economy. With rising unemployment the result of attempts to curb inflation, we wondered whether we would be faced with a depression. The importance of these events turned our attention to now and our minds to the future, wondering . . . Will we be able to find a solution?

Returning from a week spent in Washington at the White House Conference on Children, Pam Israel brings insight on controversy.

Carol Ann Ellis
David Farrell



David W. Ennen
George Fetzer



David Eschhofen
Donald Folk



Vicki Ettenhofer
Robert Folk



Rex L. Eutsler
Teresa Louise Ford



PAUL A. GOTSHALL

College prep. — Hi-Y 2,4; Latin Club 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 1,2; wt. lift. 1,2,3; baseball 1,2,3,4.

JOHN HAGEMAN

Electrical engineering, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — Spanish Club 1.

PATRICIA HANNA

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; band 1,2; clarinet choir 2; cheerleading alt. 1; Hi-Life poll ed. 4; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespians 4; crew 2,3; tres. 4; intramurals 2,3.

KENT HARDY

College prep. — Orch. 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4; brass choir 3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; All-league 3,4, best def. back 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 3; golf 2.

DAVID HARMAN

College prep. — Hi-Life sports staff 4; Varsity B 3,4; intramurals 2,3; football 1,2,3,4; wt. lift. 1,2,3; golf 1,2.

DEBORAH ANN HARPER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

CINDY HARRINGTON

Cosmetology, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; JA awards 2.

DEAN R. HARRINGTON

Voc. ag. — FFA 1,2,3,4, st. adv. 3, v. pres. 4; state farmer 3; Varsity B 4; Spanish Club 1,2; dist. test 2; track 1,3,4; cross country 3,4.

MIKE HARTMAN

College prep. — Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Mask & Sandal 3; dist. tests 2,3.

DOUGLAS G. HARVEY

College prep. — Varsity B 4; intramurals 1; track 2,3,4; cross country 4.

RICHARD HAZELETT

Voc. ag. — FFA 1,2,3,4, historian 3, representative 4.

SUSAN HAZLETT

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2.

MARGIE HECKTERS

Gen curriculum — Bucyrus, Ohio 1,2 1st sem. of 3; co-ed. of Hi-Life in the Times 4; Style Show narration, 4.

DAVE HELLARD

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; Latin Club 1,2.

MARTA JOY HILBERT

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4, sec. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, cabinet 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 2,3.

THOMAS R. HILL

College prep. — Latin Club 1; JA 3, awards.

BONNIE JEAN HITT

College prep. — Hi-Life 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; intramurals 2,3,4.

GREG HITT

College prep. — Latin Club 1,2; track 1,2; Art award candidate.

LINDA JEAN HOFSTATTER

College prep. — Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. cho. 1; Zeta Cordia bus. staff bus. mgr. 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, librarian 2, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; JA awards 2,3,4.

GARY HOPKINS

College prep. — Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 2,3; science sem superior 3, state excellent 3; football 1,2,3,4; wt. lift. 1,2,3; baseball 1,2; track 3.

KAREN HOUSE

College prep. — Orch. 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 3; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; FTA 2,3, sec. 4; GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 1.

REX A. HUMBARGER

Ind. arts — Marshall, Texas 3; Varsity B 4; Mask & Sandal 4; Football 3,4; wt. lift. 1,2.

Mary Friedel
Beth Gilbert
Kent Hardy

Jacqueline M. Gallant
Ellen Anne Goll
David Harmon

William L. Gambler
Paul A. Gotshall
Deborah Ann Harper

Joe Garza
John Hageman
Cindy Harrington

Kathleen Marie Gee
Patricia Hanna
Dean Harrington





Mike Hartman
Dave Hellard
Linda Jean Hofstatter

Douglas G. Harvey
Marta Joy Hilbert
Gary Hopkins

Richard Hazelett
Thomas Hill
Karen House

Susan Hazlett
Bonnie Jean Hitt
Rex A. Humbarger

Margie Heckters
Greg Hitt
Nancy J. Impton

Seniors relate to classic creations



Arrayed in burgundy velvet, senior cellist Beth Gilbert performs the impressive "Concerto Grosso" at the Christmas concert.

Left: "Chaucer Day" makes Mrs. Kissell's room the center of attraction as seniors admire the creative work of fellow classmates.



Pamela Lou Israel
Jacqueline Johnson



Patricia Jackson
Richard Kaullen



Pat James
Debra Keiser



Michael R. Jayne
Penny Kelly



Carla Johnson
Walt Kepler



New generation of seniors question adult values, join in civic campaigns

We are the class of '71 — a new and strange breed for Bryan, Ohio. Until the Kent and Ohio State uprisings in the spring of '70, we were all safely tucked away in our corner. But when our friends and relatives were suddenly involved in a national incident, we opened our eyes and really looked and thought about our country's present state. What we saw dissatisfied us; we wanted change. Some of us rebelled against accepted standards and experimented in the realm of drugs trying to find answers or escape. During the summer this part of our class could be found on the courthouse lawn or in Moore Park playing frisbee, smoking or just talking. Our year involved other new experiences: participation in political campaigning, joining in the "Save the Trees" program, sharing in the Washington Conference on Children, and producing a National Nutrition Program. Most of us stayed within the physical bounds set by our elders, but we did not always respect them and their decisions. Local incidents, such as the Balloon Parade and the death-threat to trees nearly a century old for the sake of lowering sewer construction costs, caused many of us to wonder at adult values. We encountered other adults who gained and deserved our respect because they were willing to listen to a view different from their own and were sincerely interested in others. As much as we critically observed our elders, so did they look at us and think and wonder; perhaps the greatest single accomplishment made by our class this year was arousing Bryan's concern over us — as people.



Center: Seniors prepare to leave on the Y-Teen U.N. study tour. Jill Cox, Jan Alvaney, Barb Smith, Jayne Boucher, and Kathy Gee.

Sharing his slides and interviews from Appalachia, Walter Mullins shows an interested civics class what life is like in a mining town.





Randy Kinney
Sherri Lynn Kunsman

Lee A. Kirkpatrick
James LaMantia

Steve Koby
Rex Lawrence

Pamela Krill
Russell A. Leach

Dreva Ruth Kugler
Timothy Leu



NANCY J. IMPTON

Commercial — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2.

PAMELA LOU ISRAEL

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; v. pres. 3, pres. 4; AFS comm. 3,4; Girl's State alt. 3; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 3,4; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, v. pres. 3, program chrm. 4, state conf. 2,3, nat'l conf. 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4, historian 3, treasurer 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. volleyball 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer candidate 3; Latin Club 1,2; Int. Aff. 3, parliamentarian 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 3; science sem. 1, dist. fair 1; White House Conf. on Children 4.

PATRICIA JACKSON

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 4; band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3, crew 3.

PAT JAMES

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; orch. 1; band 1,2,3,4; brass choir 4; FTA 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, cabinet 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL R. JAYNE

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 4; Latin Club 1,2.

CARLA JOHNSON

College prep. — GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 1,2.

JACQUELINE JOHNSON

Gen. curriculum — Majorette 1,2,3, camp 2,3; Youthpower 1; GAA 1,2,3; homecoming court 1; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

RICHARD P. KAULLEN

Data processing, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — Chicago, Illinois 1, chess club 1; office education ass'n. 4.

DEBRA KEISER

College prep. — A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; auditions 1,2,3,4; AFS comm. 3,4, cand. 4; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 4; GAA 2,3,4; French Club 2; dist. tests 1,2,3; JA awards 3, NAJAC 3; figure drawing 1,2,4; John Wilhelm Memorial Art Award cand. 4.

PENNY KELLY

Child care, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FHA 1,2,3,4, hist. 2, soc. chr. 3; GAA 1,4.

WALT KEPLER

Gen. curriculum — French Club 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 1; baseball 1,2,4.

RANDY KINNEY

College prep. — Hi-Life 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 1,2,3, cast 3; football 1; baseball 1.

LEE A. KIRKPATRICK

College prep. — Latin Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2; st. lib. 1; play 4.

STEVE KOBY

Ind. arts — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; Youthpower 4; Int. Affairs 4, treas.

PAMELA KRILL

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; sax. ens. 1; clarinet choir 4; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; dist. tests 2.

DREVA RUTH KUGLER

Gen. curriculum — Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; FHA 2,3,4, recreation leader 2.

SHERRI LYNN KUNSMAN

Accountant clerk, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FHA 2; GAA 1.

JAMES LAMANTIA

Gen. curriculum — A-V 1,2,3,4, v. pres. 1,2.

REX LAWRENCE

College prep. — A Cappella 3,4; band 1; ensemble 3; Hi-Life bus. mgr., NSPA 4; Int. Affairs 2,4, pres. 4; intramurals 3; football varsity mgr. 1; 4-H Club Congress 4.

RUSSELL A. LEACH

College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; ensemble 3,4; Varsity B 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; football 2,3,4; wt. lift. 1,2,3; track 3.

TIMOTHY LEU

College prep. — Varsity B 3,4; football 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4, MIP 3; camp 3; golf 1.

ANN LEVENSON

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; clarinet choir 2,3; cheerleader 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3.

DANIEL PAUL LIVENGOD

Ind. Arts. — FFA 1,2,3,4, 3rd v. pres. 3, sec. 4, chapter, state, star; football 1,2; wt. lift. 1,2.

Seventeen per cent get vocational training at JVS

KAREN JEAN LORENTZ

Gen. curriculum — GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2; crew 2; intramurals 1,2,3,4.

LARRY MANON

Ind. Arts. — Varsity B 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; intramurals 1,2; wt. lift. 1,2; baseball 2,3,4.

TERRY K. MANSFIELD

College prep. — Boys' State alt. 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

DAVID HANBY MARTENS

College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; auditions 3; Boys' State 3; Zeta Cordia co-ed. 4; Ball State 3; Youth Power 1,2,3,4; v. pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Int. Affairs 3; Mask & Sandal 2; science sem. 1; dist. & sem. 1; dist. test 2; JA 3; JA awards 3; golf 1,2; NAJAC 2,3; Eagle Scout 1.

PETER JAMES MARTINO

College prep. — Class v. pres., 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; intramurals 3; wt. lift. 3.

PAULA MAZALIN

College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 1,2,3; crew 3; intramurals 1,2,3.

DEB McCONNELL

College prep. — Fort Wayne, Ind. 2,3; cheerblock; Entre Nous 3; Youth power 4; Y-Teens 4; Mask & Sandal 4.

JIM McCORD

College prep. — Varsity B 3,4; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4.

CYNTHIA JO MERILLAT

Gen. Curriculum — Jr. Cho. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2.

RICKY MILLER

Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

ROBERTA ANN MILLER

Commercial — Jr. Cho. 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3, historian 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; intramurals 3,4; Y-Teens 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2, sec. 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; crew 2; JA awards 2,3,4.

SUSAN ELAINE MISSLER

Jt. Voc. School 4 — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1.

MANDA MORR

Cosmetology, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FHA 1,2,3,4, parl. 2, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; GAA 1,2,3; Mask & Sandal 1.

Ann Levenson
Daniel Livengood
Karen Lorentz
Larry Manon



Terry Mansfield
David Martens
Peter Martino
Paula Mazalin



Deb McConnell
James McCord
Cynthia Merillat
Ricky Miller



Roberta Miller
Susan Missler
Manda Morr
Bruce Mosier





Kyle Motter
Patrick O'Connor
Dianna Pelland

Walter Mullins
Linda Opdycke
Jan E. Piper

Penny Musser
Robert F. Ormsbee
Susan Plassmann

Beth Nagel
Marsha Palmer (DePew)
Kristina Pollock

Sharon Oberlin
Eldon Patten
Sally Porath

BRUCE MOSIER

College prep. — Sherwood, O. 1,2,3, basketball 1,2,3, MVP, All-League 3, baseball 2; football 1,2,3, tri-capt. 3, MVP 3, All-League 3, track 1,3, class v. pres. 1; Varsity Club 3, treas.; football 4, basketball 4.

KYLE MOTTER

College prep. — Youthpower 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3, intramurals 1,2; football 1,2; weight lifting 1,2; golf 1,2.

WALTER MULLINS

College prep. — Clintwood, Va. 1; Zeta Cordia 4; A-V, sec. 4.

PENNY LOUESE MUSSER

Gen. Curriculum — Hi-Life, photog. 4; Ball State 3; FTA 1,3; FFA 4; GAA 1,2, 4 A.V. 1,2, sec. 3; treas. 4; photo 3,4; JA 3; JA awards 3; Student Dir.

BETH NAGEL

Cooperative Office Education, Jt. Voc. School 4 — GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1, 3, sec. 3; dist. test 1; COE Club 4.

SHARON OBERLIN

College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3, 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2, crew 2; dist. tests 1; Homemaker Award.

PATRICK O'CONNOR

Gen. curriculum.

LINDA ANN OPDYCKE

College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 4; band 1,2,3,4; dance and 4; ensemble 3,4; auditions 2,3,4; St. Council 2,3,4, sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Girls' State 3; Zeta Cordia ed. staff; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4, council 3, 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Claire Newcomer cand. 3; Latin Club 1,2, sec. 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 3; dist. tests 1,2,3.

ROBERT F. ORMSBEE

College prep. — band 1,2,3; Youthpower 1,4; FTA 4; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; wt. lift; figure drawing 4; John Wilhelm Memorial Art Award Cand. 4.

MARSHA PALMER (DEPEW)

Commercial — GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2, crew 2.

ELDON PATTEN

College prep. — Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; intramurals; football 1,2; wt. lift, 2; track 1,2.

DIANNA M. PELLAND

Food service, Jt. Voc. School, 3,4 — FHA 1,2; GAA 1; class v. pres. 4; St. Council 4.

JAN E. PIPER

Carpentry, Jt. Voc. School, 3,4.

SUSAN PLASSMANN

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; band 1,2; class v. pres. 2; cheerleader 3,4, camp 3; Hi-Life 4; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3; homecoming queen 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thes. sec. 4; cast 3, crew 2, Nat'l Thes. 3,4; intramurals 3; play 4.

KRISTINA POLLOCK

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; Sure-Win 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2.

SALLY PORATH

Food service, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — Band 1,2; st. council 3,4.

STEVEN M. PRITCHARD

College prep. — Intramurals 3; weight lifting 3,4; track 2,4.

RICHARD RIGG

College prep. — St. Council 1,2,3,4, treas. 4; NHS 3,4, treas. 4; Nat'l Merit commendation 4; Hi-Life 4, sports ed.; Varsity B 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1, 2; Mask & Sandal 4; Science Sem. 2; dist. tests 2,3; football 1,2; basketball 1, 2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; cross country 3, Homecoming escort 4.

DANIEL J. RITCHEY

Carpentry, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

WESLEY ROAN

College prep. — intramurals 2,3; track 1,4.

RON L. ROBARGE

College prep. — FFA 1,2,3,4, sec. 3, pres. 4, chapter farmer 2, state 3, runner up for the Star State Farmer of Ohio 3.

DAVID J. ROOSE

Gen. curriculum. — orch. 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; drum major 3,4; dance band 2,3,4; auditions 1; camp 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3.

MIKE ROOSE

Gen. curriculum — Jr. cho. 1; band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 2; weight lifting 1,2,3; track 1,2,3,4; cross country 3.



Steven M. Pritchard
David J. Roose

Richard Rigg
Mike Roose

Daniel J. Ritchey
Linda Gaye Rowe

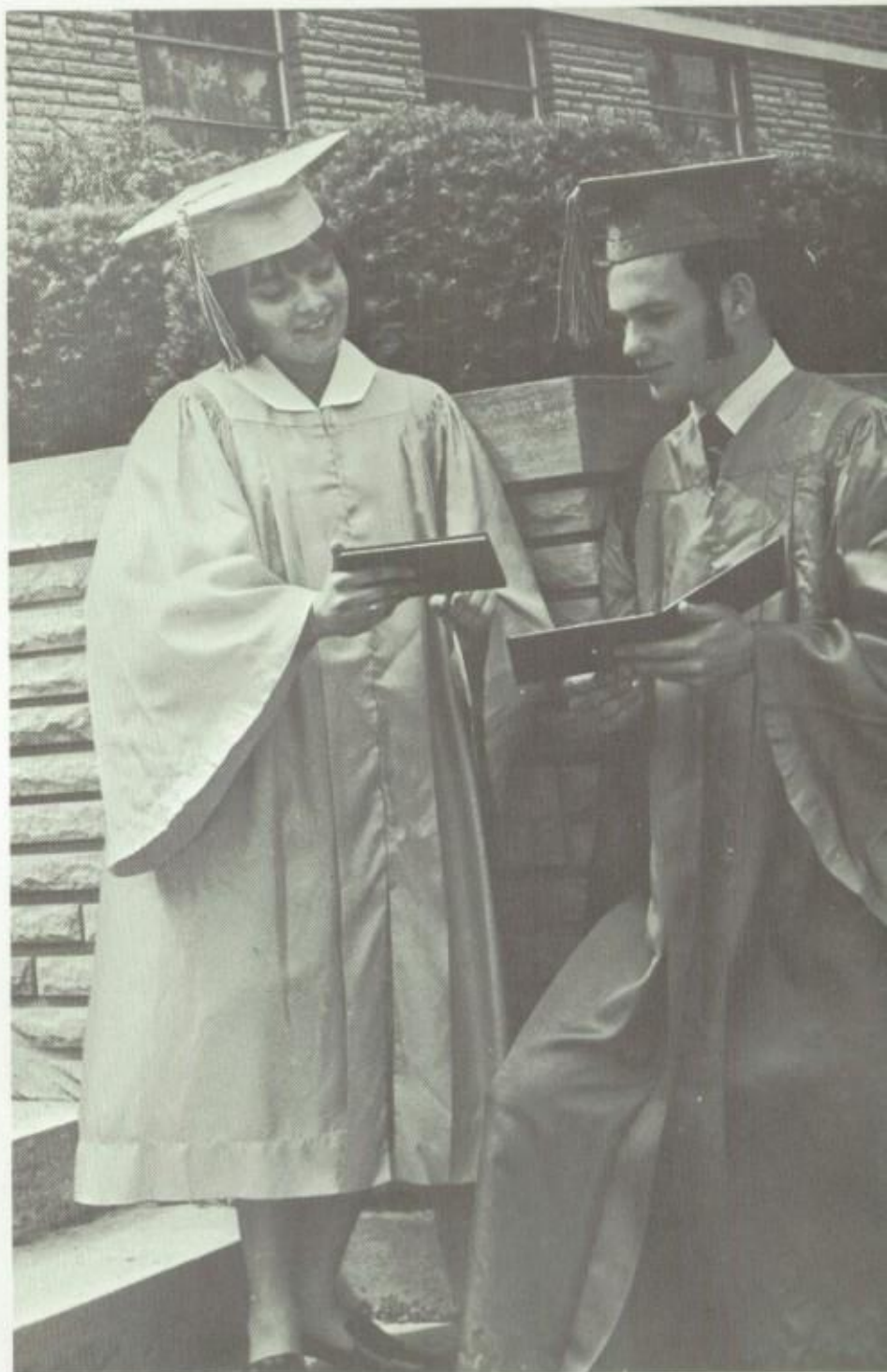
Wesley Roan
Debra Marie Rupp

Ron L. Robarge
Susan Kay Rusk

Our future: "agony" with "ecstasy"

We are the class of '71 — we are no longer school children. The future lies ahead waiting for us to make it what we will. We are the people who in ten years will comprise what the world calls America, and, whether we like it or not, America holds the world's destiny in her hands. That's a heavy load. Of course, we will be busy with our own lives and may give the world little thought. We will be working in the coming years: to earn money, to pass a college course, to make a marriage work, to stay out of jail, to raise children, to be happy, to understand . . . To understand why our parents let us do this or prohibited that, why the boss expects so much, why that person is so unhappy, why Junior behaves so atrociously . . . why we have to grow up. Our lives will become more complicated and our total personal involvement with other people will expand along with our minds and souls. Regardless of the varied goals we have set for ourselves, we all have a common desire to be a person . . . PERSON . . . We must not be 'Establishment' or 'Underground' molded sheep — we must be breathing, thinking, caring people to make life worth loving.

"And it's signed!" Blue-robed graduates, Linda Schwartzengraber and Dave Ennen examine their new diplomas with pleasure.



LINDA GAYE ROWE

Commercial — Majorette 2,3,4, head 4, camp 2,3; Youthpower 2; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2.

DEBRA MARIE RUPP

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, sec. 3; orch. 1,2,3,4, treas. 4, regional 4; dance band 4; ensemble 3,4; auditions 1,2,3, dist.; NHS 3,4, sec. 4; AFS 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 1,2; Science Sem. 1; dist. tests 2.

SUSAN KAY RUSK

College prep. — GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3; French Club 1,2; JA awards, treas. 2, exec. vice pres. 3.

FRANK R. SANCHEZ

Gen. curriculum — Spanish Club 1; football 1,2,3; weight lifting 1,2,3,4; track 1,2.

SUE SANDERS

Gen. curriculum — GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

LONNIE SCALF

OWE, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

DEBRA L. SCHAD

Gen. curriculum — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; French Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2.

PAUL SCHMIDT

Gen. curriculum — Lima, Ohio 1; intramurals 2; John Wilhelm Memorial Award cand. 4.

STEVE SCHULTZ

OWE, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

LINDA K. SCHWARTZENGRABER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; auditions 1,2,3; class treas. 1, pres. 2; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; Youthpower 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, council 1,2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 3.

JONATHAN SCRIBNER

College prep. — Oceanside, Calif. 1,2; National Merit commendation 4; Spanish Club 2,3; dist. tests 3,4; football 1,2.

BARBARA SELLGREN

Data Processing, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

LARRY SHAFFER

Gen. curriculum — Band 1,2,3,4; weight lifting 2.

VICKI SHAFFER

OWE, Jt. Voc. School, 3,4.

CHARLENE B. SHAW

Gen. curriculum — Band 2,3; majorette 2,3, camp 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Mask & Sandal 2.

DEBORAH S. SHULL

College pre. — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; French Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; crew 2,3.

MARGARET ANN SILER

Gen. curriculum — GAA 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; dist. tests 2; John Wilhelm Memorial Award cand. 4.

JEFFERY M. SINE

College pre. — Varsity B 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; cross country 3,4.

DONALD L. SLOUGH

Gen. curriculum — Intramurals 3.

RONALD L. SLOUGH

Gen. curriculum.

BARBARA ANN SMITH

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; band 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 4; Youthpower 1,3,4; FHA 1,2, sec. 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, soc. chrm. 3, pres. 4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3, state conf. 3, UN del. 4; Latin Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, crew 3, co-program chrm. 4; FTA 2.

CATHY ANNETTE SMITH

Commercial — Marion, Ky. 1,2,3, band 2, clarinet choir 1, St. Council 1,2,3, FTA 2, FHA 1,2,3, French Club 1, sec., Beta Club 2,3, annual staff 2,3; GAA 4, Y-Teens 4.

LARRY D. SMITH

College prep. — Football 1; wt. lift. 3; basketball 1,2,3; track 3,4; cross country 3,4.

JAMES RICHARD SNIVLEY

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 4; ensembles 3,4; Boys' St. 3; Zeta Cordia sports ed.; Varsity B 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, pres. 2; wt. lift. 1,2; track 1,2,3,4; Eagle Scout 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Frank Sanchez
Linda Schwartzengraber
Charlene Shaw

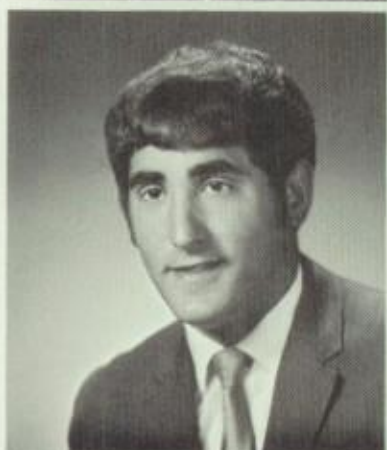
Kenneth Sanders
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Sue Sanders
Barbara Sellgren
Margaret Ann Siler

Debra L. Schad
Larry Shaffer
Jeffery M. Sine

Paul Schmidt
Vickie Shaffer
Donald L. Slough





Ronald L. Slough
Randall Dean Snyder
Dennis Stantz

Barbara Ann Smith
Pamela K. Spicer
James Stark

Cathy Annette Smith
Sheila Sprow
Chris Alan Starr

Larry D. Smith
Sheryl Stahl
David Wayne Stemen

James Richard Snivley
Linda Stanley
Greg St. John

RANDALL DEAN SNYDER

College prep. — Varsity B 3,4; football 1,2,3,4, All-League 3,4; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2,3,4; homecoming escort 4.

PAMELA K. SPICER

Gen. curriculum — Majorette 2,3, camp 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Thespians 3, crew 2,3.

SHEILA J. SPROW

Occupational Work Experience, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — FHA 2.

SHERYL STAHL

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; orch. 1,2,3; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 2,3; dist. aud. 1,3; clarinet choir 3,4; NHS 3,4; Girls' St. 3; Hi-Life 4, ed., I.U.; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, crew 2,3; dist. tests 1,2.

LINDA STANLEY

College prep. — Orch. 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; clarinet choir 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4, cand. 4; Zeta Cordia ed. staff 4; FTA 1; GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, crew 2,3; science fair superior 2; dist. tests 1,2,3.

DENNIS STANTZ

College prep. — Latin Club 3; intramurals 3; baseball 2,3,4.

JAMES STARK

Ind. arts — FFA 1.

CHRIS ALLAN STARR

College prep. — Band 1; Varsity B 3,4, pres. 4; football 1,2,3,4, All-League hon. men. 3, 1st team 4, tri-capt. 4; baseball 1; basketball 1,2,3,4, all-league 3rd team 3; track 2,3.

DAVID WAYNE STEMEN

Vo. ag. — FFA 1,2,4.

MARVIN STEMEN

OWE, It. Voc. School 3,4. (Not pictured)

Crests, bears, fold-outs ... The announcement committee goes into a huddle with the Balfour representative to select a new design.



Problems of all sizes confront class of '71

GREG ST. JOHN

Industrial.

LINDA STOKES

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; camp 1,2; dance and 3,4; ensemble 3,4; auditions 1,2,4; sax. ens. 1,4; cheerleader 1; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, st. conf. 2,3; FTA 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. co-chairman, 3.

LU ANN STOMBAUGH

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2.

CATHY STONER

Child care, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

JENNIFER STRUBLE

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; cheerleader 1,2,3,4, capt. 4, camp 3; Hi-Life 4, -ed of Hi-Life in Bryan Times; GAA 1,2,3,4, v. pres. 4; Homecoming court 1; Y-Teens 2; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; intramurals 3,4.

BETH STRUP

Commercial. — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; JA awards 2,4.

SUE ANN STULLER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4.

JANE ELIZABETH TAWNEY

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; ensemble 3,4; to aud. dist. 2,3,4; summer music camp 2; Girls' State 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; crew 2,3; dist. tests 1,2; intramurals 3.

JEFFREY TAYLOR

College prep. — Student Council 4; Mask & Sandal 4; The Cast 3; intramurals 1,2; football 1; baseball 1; basketball 1,2; golf 1; homecoming escort 4.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

Carpentry, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

SHERRIE TRODER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; orch. 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; Youthpower 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 1; co-chairman of Jr. Sr. 3.

MARY A. TUCKER

Food service, Jt. Voc. School 3,4 — GAA 1,2,3.

SOPHIA UNDERWOOD

Health occupations, Jt. Voc. School 3,4.

NADENE UNGER

College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; cheerleader 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Varsity 2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, crew 2,3; intramurals 3,4; GAA Council 1,2,3,4, Honor Girl 4.

DEBRA WAID

College prep. — Orch. 1,2,3,4; majorette 2; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

DIANE WAID

Commercial — Jr. cho. 1,2; band 1,2,3; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Science sem. 1.

Linda Stokes
Sue Ann Stuller
Mary Tucker

LuAnn Stombaugh
Jane Elizabeth Tawney
Sophia Underwood

Cathy Stoner
Jeffrey Taylor
Nadene Unger

Jennifer Struble
William Taylor
Debra Waid

Beth Strup
Sherrie Troder
Diane Waid





Patricia Walden
Patricia Wieland
Deborah Wonderly

Kimberly Watson
Melvin Wineland
Sal Yarger

John Weaver
Barbara Winzeler
Debra Zehr

Beat Weissen
Richard Wisler
Loretta Zigler

Steven Wetmore
Barbara Wolfe

Memories flood the hearts of graduated seniors

May 30, 1971 — G-Day. We graduated; baccalaureate was at 3 that Sunday afternoon and commencement at 8 in the evening. As we listened to our distinguished speaker, the president of the University of Toledo, Dr. Williams S. Carlson, we pondered the ceremony that was one of the most important milestones we would ever pass. If our last four years could have promenaded below us on the gymnasium floor as we stood on the stage accepting our diplomas — what would we have seen? Funny little freshmen — trying to fit into high school life, feeling excitement and apprehension, watching . . . smart-aleck sophomores — aging, taking biology field trips at dawn, playing murderous killball games, experimenting . . . 'cool' juniors — beginning to look beyond the day, fulfilling class responsibilities, testing ourselves and others. Perhaps the diploma that seals the door on our past four years will make us realize how many caring people helped through those four years . . . we must care, too.

IN MEMORIAM

The many friends of Roy Foreman, Class of 1970, seniors and underclassmen as well, were stunned and saddened by the news of his accidental death, March 18, 1971.



PATRICIA LYNN WALDEN
College prep. — Jr. Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, sec. 4; dist. solo aud. 3; AFS 4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff, ass't subs. mgr. 4; Youthpower 1,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, vars. 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer cand. 3; French Club 2,3,4, vars. 1,2,3, pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 3, crew 3.

KIMBERLY WATSON
College prep. — GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; French Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

JOHN WEAVER
College prep. — Varsity B 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; intramurals 1,2; football 2,3,4, MIP 4; wt. lift. 1,2,3; baseball 1,2,3.

BEAT WEISSEN
College prep. — Brig, Switzerland 1,2,3; St. Council hon. member 4; AFS 4; Youthpower 4; track 4; cross country 4.

STEVEN WETMORE
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; A Cappella 3; orch. 1,2,3; band 1,2,3,4; dance 2,3,4; sax ens. 1; clarinet choir 4; class sec. 1; pres. 3,4; Boys' St. 3; Zeta Cordia 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, pres. 4; Model Legislature 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, v. pres. 3; Thespians 3,4, cast 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; football 1; track 2,3; track 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PATRICIA WIELAND
Metology, Joint Voc. School 3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; dist. corr. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; JA awards 2,3,4.

CHRIS D. WILLIAMSON
Occupational Work Experience, Joint Voc. School 3,4; FFA 1. (Not pictured.)

MELVIN K. WINELAND
Engine repair, Joint Voc. School 3,4.

BARBARA WINZELER
College prep. — Lowell, Mass. 2; Jr. cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life 4; FTA 3,4; GAA 1,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 3.

RICHARD A. WISLER
College prep. — St. Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l. Merit commendation 4; Zeta Cordia photog. ed. 4; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3, crew 2,3; science sem. local 2,3,4, dist. 2,3, state 3,4; dist. tests 1,2,3; JA awards 2,3; wt. lift. 1.

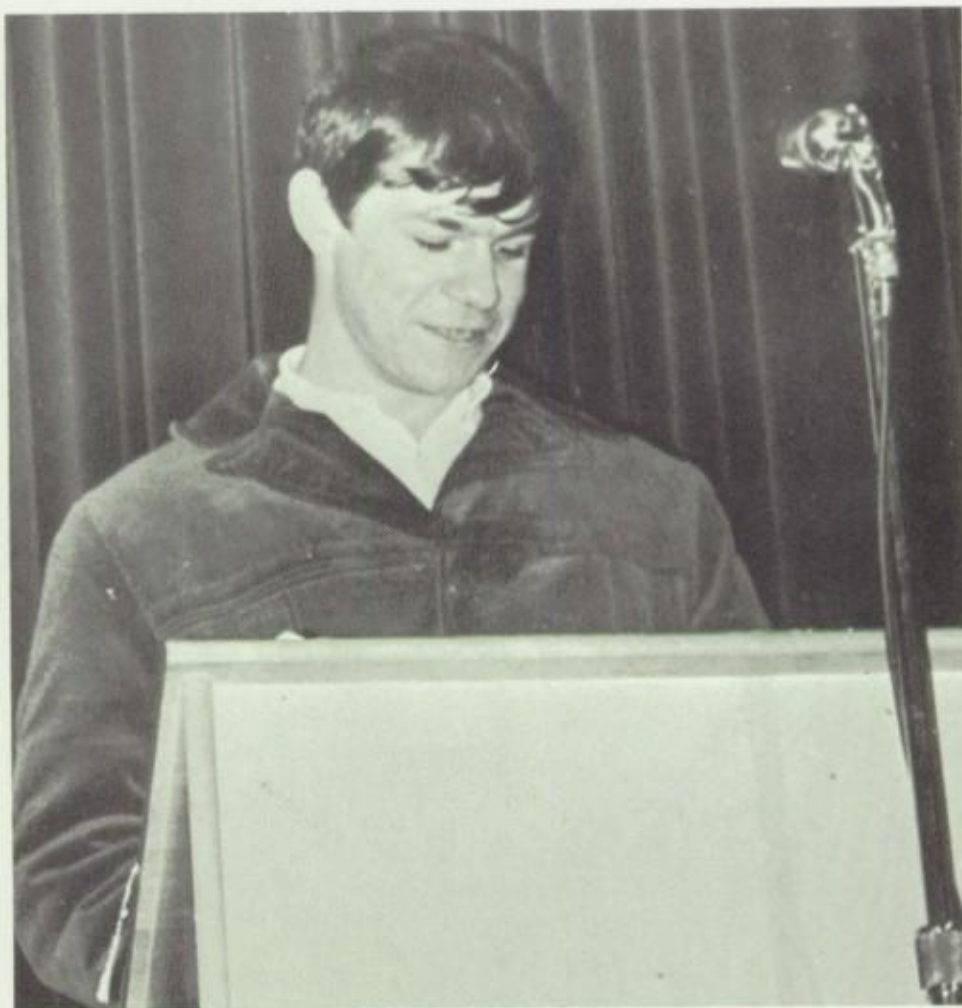
BARBARA WOLFE
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1; orch. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 1.

DEBORAH MAE WONDERLY
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; ens. 3,4; Zeta Cordia bus. staff 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

SAL YARGER
College prep. — Hillsdale, Mich. 2, head majorette 2, cheerleader.

DEBRA ZEHR
Metology, Joint Voc. School 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2.

LORETTA M. ZIGLER
College prep. — Jr. cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; clarinet choir 4; Zeta Cordia 4; Youthpower 2,3; FTA 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2, v. pres.; Mask & Sandal 3,4, crew 3.



CAROL FRANCIS: *College prep.* — GAA 1; Youthpower 4; Newspaper 2,3; Drill team 1,2,3; Mask & Sandal 4; from South Brunswick, N. J.

Above: AFS student, Beat Weissen, "punningly" compares Swiss Christmas traditions to American customs at the annual BHS Christmas assembly.

American Field Service

"Buy a Share of Friendship?" Who could refuse . . . when the proceeds went to bring a foreign exchange student to Bryan? Beat Weissen was Bryan's guest from Brig, Switzerland, for the '70-'71 school year. Living with the Kenneth Mikesells the first semester and the Marvin Blanchards the second, Beat played first chair baritone in the band, participated in sports and traveled about, observing America and teaching us about Switzerland.

The AFS organization of interested adults and students, headed by Mrs. Ralph Lehman, AFS president, and Mr. Richard Armanini, student adviser, met monthly for luncheon. Accepting contributions and giving a bake sale and supper, they raised money to continue the program. Unable to find a host family for a Bryan student last fall, they hoped to place Linda Stanley or Deb Keiser abroad next year as a student representing an America not found in the newspaper headlines and learning how our European brothers live, think and feel.

Left: Seated at the table of the Marvin Blanchards, his second semester host family, Beat partakes in the universal custom of dinner! Mr. Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard, Beat, Mark, Jeff.





JUNIOR OFFICERS. Jenny Wisler, secretary; Cindy Woolwine, treasurer; Don Hallett, president; Paige Dally, vice-president.

Mums, cards, prom, keep juniors busy

"The following students may pick up their Christmas card orders in Mr. Masten's room . . ." This became a familiar announcement on fall mornings as 89 junior boys and 99 junior girls combined their efforts and sold 3667 boxes of Christmas cards to help raise money for the Junior-Senior. In keeping with tradition, the class of '72 also sponsored the Homecoming dance and the mum sales. Money from dance tickets and the sale of over 250 mums added to their growing treasury.

Being the first to have custom designed rings, juniors were also the "guinea pigs" for honors chemistry, the individual study experiment. Juniors enjoyed more "seniority" in extra-curricular activities, holding positions of responsibility and leadership. Student Council representatives were Dennis Rupp, vice-president, Jim Dawson, David Cupp, and Mary Ingle. Colette Lykins was honored as the junior class attendant on the Homecoming court. The class of '72 exerted strong influence in varsity sports. Four boys started on the football team, and five junior boys made the varsity basketball squad.

Each of the "jolly juniors" continued his education in either business, vocational, or college prep majors. Fifty-six attended JVS for technical training.

In costume of the time period, junior Nancy Cotterman performs a typical Baroque dance in the not-so-typical Humanities assembly.





Jean Adamson
Ken Albers
Dianne Altaffer
Jacquelyn Amstutz
Tom Batdorf



Deb Beals
Dave Beavers
Rick Beck
Lonny Berryman
Ellen Biel



Gerri Bishop
George Blaisdell
Laura Blakely
Carl Blankenship
Ron Boutell



Bruce Bowers
James Boylan
Jeff Brandon
Debbie Brannan
Amy Brown
Ron Brown
Rod Bruot



Charles Campbell
Barb Carlin
Pat Carteyn
Sue Casebere
Jan Chapman
Mark Colon
Michael Corwin



Larry Coulon
Bev Cupp
David Cupp
Paige Dally
Bonnie Dangler
Charles Davis
Rick Davis



Jim Dawson
Doug DeGross
Gary Ebaugh
Lee Eicher
Elissa Elder
Elizabeth Ellis
Debra Field



Jeff Galloway
Sue Garvey
Ruben Garza
Rodney Gilbert
Sue Grim
Margarita Gutierrez
Don Hallett



Sarah Hanna
Kathy Harris
Pat Harrison
Ron Harter
Walsine Hazelett
Karen Headstrom
Gary Hellard

Junior
polls
reflect
class
concern

BEING A JUNIOR Survey Results

Do you CARE ABOUT BHS? YES ☐ 98 NO ☐ 17

Do you APPRECIATE YES ☐ 46 SOME ☐ 62 NONE ☐ 9
STUDENT-PRODUCED ASSEMBLIES?

NUMBER IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE:

☐ 95 FRIENDS

☐ 21 TO BE USEFUL TO MANKIND

☐ 7 FORTUNE

☐ 1 FAME

The topics are in order of overall importance to the class as a whole; the numbers shown are the numbers voting that topic as most important to him.

Does ANYTHING ABOUT BHS
BOther You?

Now, Compliment BHS - -

For the result of the two preceding questions see page 121.

Below center: Proof of junior spirit, the spirit bear is supported by Jim Dawson and Bruce Wetmore at a football pep session.

Cindy Hess
Jacquelyn Hetz
Tammy Higley
Melanie Hinton
Sandy Hoffman
Joyce Holbrook



Mary Ingle
Bonnie Jackson
David Jones
Bruce Kaiser
Paul Kelly
Richard Kepler



Peg Koch
Roxanna Koch
Connie Kuckuck
Mike Kuehne
Cathy Leu
Karen Lewis





Linda Lorntz
Robert Loyd
Larry Luderman
Colette Lykins
Deb Lyons
Gloria Martinez
Steve Marvin



Carol McAfee
Karen McBride
Sondra McDaniel
Tom McKarns
Jack Melton
Hugh Meyer
Steve Michael



Michael Miller
Kim Mock
Chris Moog
Kenneth Moore
Kathy Moran
Karen Moser
Dana Motter



Pam Murray
Mike Myers
Jim Newcomb
Roberta Nye
Pam Oberlin
Tom Oberlin
Kurt Olnhausen



Robert Partee
Cynthia Piper
Mike Plouck
Tony Pollock
Robert Potter
Cheri Purny
Rena Queen



Steve Reader
Ruth Resendez
Gary Rickenberg
Janet Riddle
Andy Robinett
Bill Rohrer
Linda Rosenbrook



Everyone wants to talk, but when the juniors were given the chance to write their opinions, 65% of them had mental black-outs. However, some presented interesting thoughts. Conditions that bothered them ranged from Monday-morning shivers, 4-A lunch period, lack of discipline, and over-emphasis on grades to the "long hair-long days-long-year" at BHS. Very positive opinions came out, too. A boy stated that BHS had a "good yearbook and one whale of a mess of girls." Others liked our no-dress-code-dress-code, our great teachers and coaches, and the assemblies. Several said that the people of BHS were the greatest and that our school is the best in the world — a totally un-biased opinion, of course. These students were proud to be a part of our school and our student body. Apparently, the juniors, engrossed in sports competitions, musical productions, preparations for the Junior-Senior, and the constant struggle for grades had no time to answer questionnaires!

Chris Rosendaul
Janet Rowe
Carla Rupp
Dennis Rupp
Barb Sanchez
Dave Sanchez
Roxanne Saul



Tim Schaefer
Sally Schatzer
Andy Scheer
Deb Schlosser
Dale Schubert
Pam Scribner
Coe Sharrock



Michelle Shaffer
Deborah Shinabarger
Margo Shook
Jannette Showalter
Marilyn Smith
Michael Sperling
Janet Spletzer



Penny Sprow
Patricia Spurlock
Gene Steele
Milena Stekly
Brenda Stemen
Nora Stine
Cindy Swigart



Sandi Tate
Jacquelyn Taylor
Jeff Thompson
Sheri Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Mike Uran
Buddy Van Sickle



Laura Wann
Deb Watson
Carol Weaver
Bruce Wetmore
Jill Whitney
Jenny Wisler
Cindy Woolwine

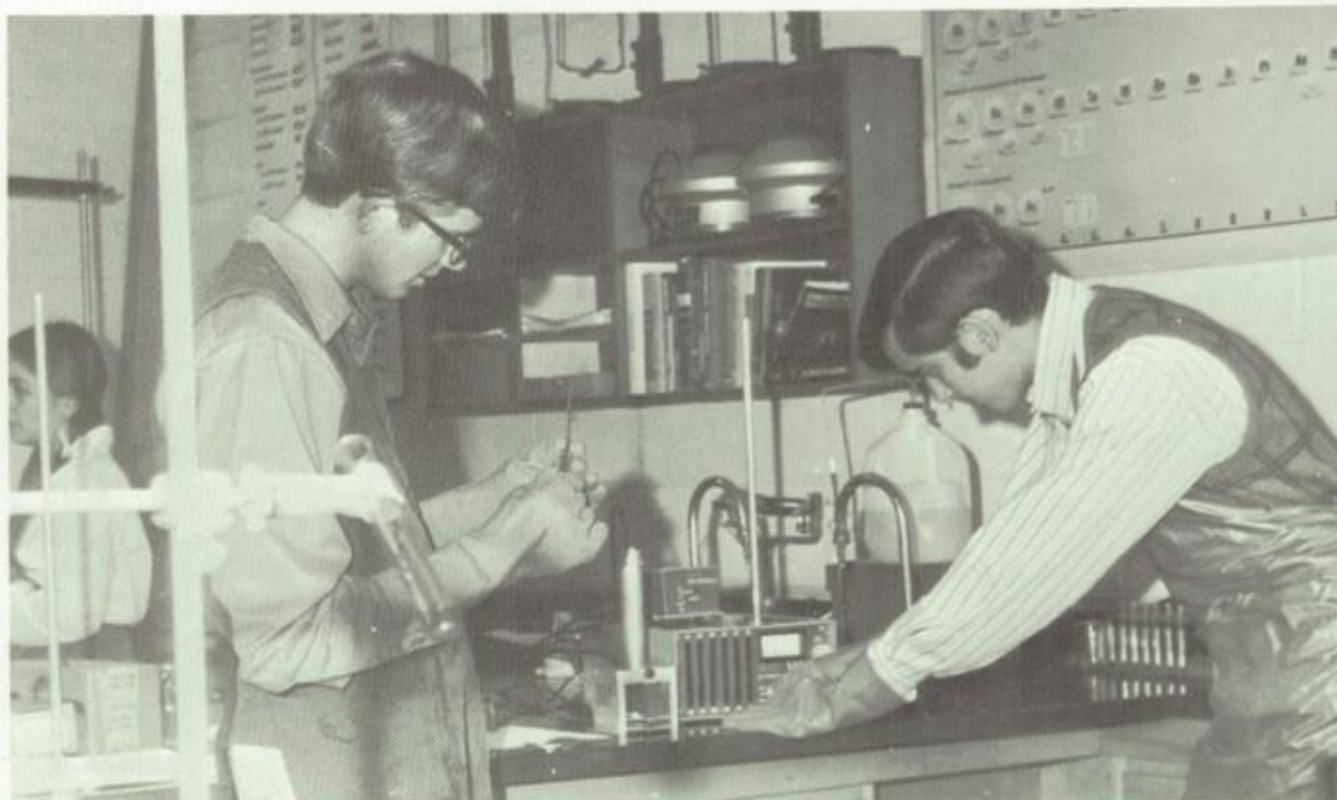


Amy Zwayer



Juniors Bill Rohrer and Ron Boutell
utilize the new \$800 nuclear training
system in honors chemistry to
tally up radioactivity.

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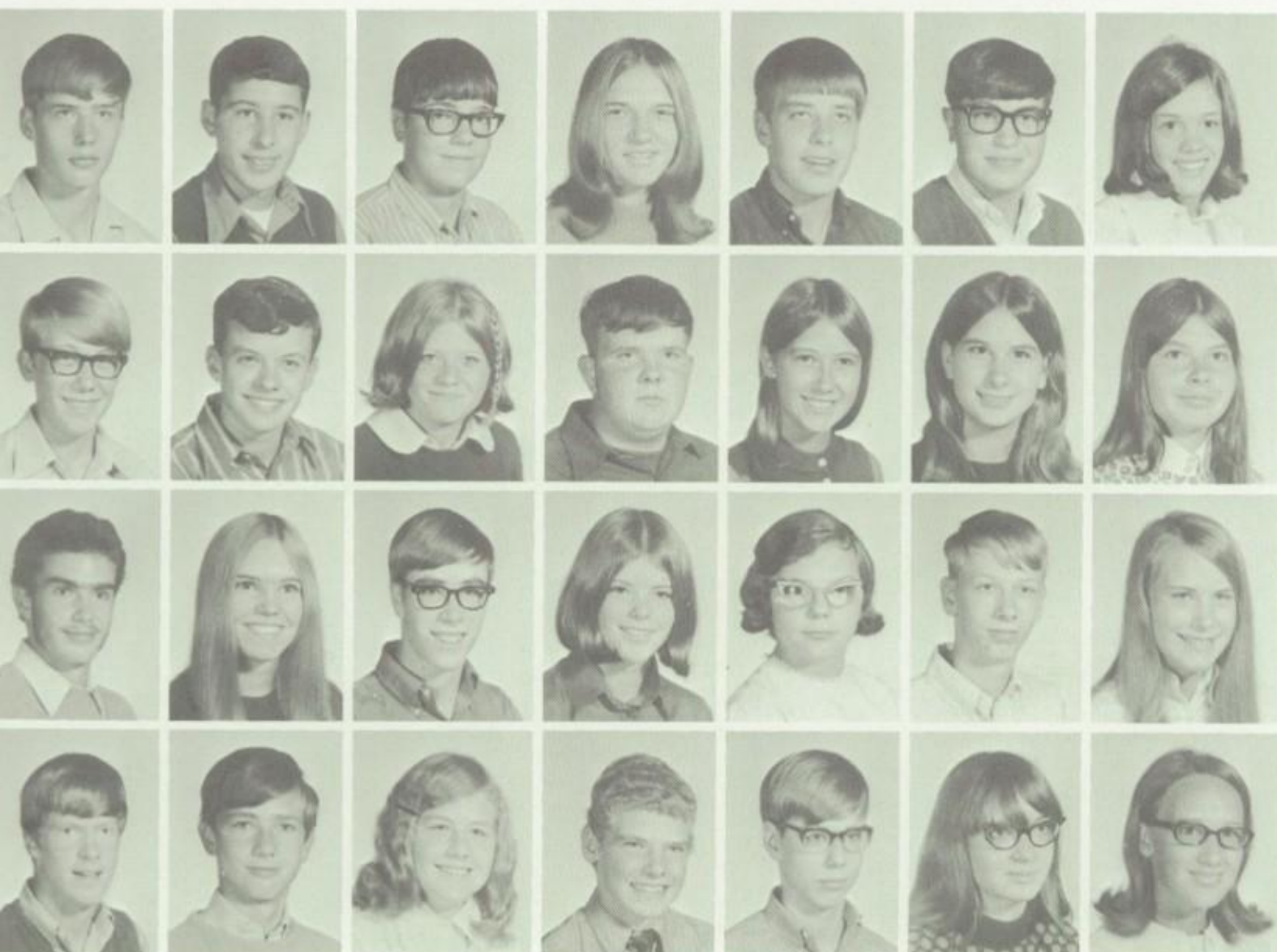
Class of '73 adds enthusiasm to BHS

With almost a one-to-one ratio of boys and girls, the spirited Class of 1973 began to find a place for themselves in BHS. The sophomores gained a strong voice on Student Council with the help of enthusiastic representatives Craig Dally, John Ennen, Linda Sininger, and Stan Stahl. They also gained prestige as the largest group to benefit by the takeover of the "Senior" Room during the 4-A lunch period.

First place became synonymous with Homecoming floats entered by the Class of '73 in the annual contest. Once again, they put their artistic abilities to work and came up with a first-place award for their float "Down on your knees, bow your head!" Another sophomore contribution to Homecoming was the selection of Barb Trausch as attendant to the queen.

Making their first major decision in high school, the "silly" sophs voted to continue the idea of selecting uniquely styled rings. Those interested in furthering their education at Four-County JVS spent a day touring the vocational school.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Tom Thaman, vice-president; Sharon Lingvai, treasurer; Deb Nagel, secretary; Rob Chapman, president.



Steve Albers
Rick Ankrom
Mike Armbruster
Debbi Armstrong
Tom Babcock
Mike Balzer
Chris Beavers

Greg Benedict
Bob Bishop
Cyndi Bishop
Fred Bleikamp
Margie Bond
Patty Borckardt
Brenda Bostater

Rob Bostater
Deb Bowerman
Karl Brace
Cindy Brannan
Patty Braun
Chris Brown
Nancy Brown

Paul Butler
Hobie Calvin
Myra Carlin
Rob Chapman
Vance Christiaanse
Nancy Clarke
Jennifer Clemons

Linda Connolly
Wilma Conrad
Patrick Cooley
Jane Cox
Sally Crow
Mary Culbertson
Cathy Culler



Craig Dally
Duane Darrow
Cathy Davis
Robin Dean
Mark DeGroff
Julie Donohue
Ralph Dunlap



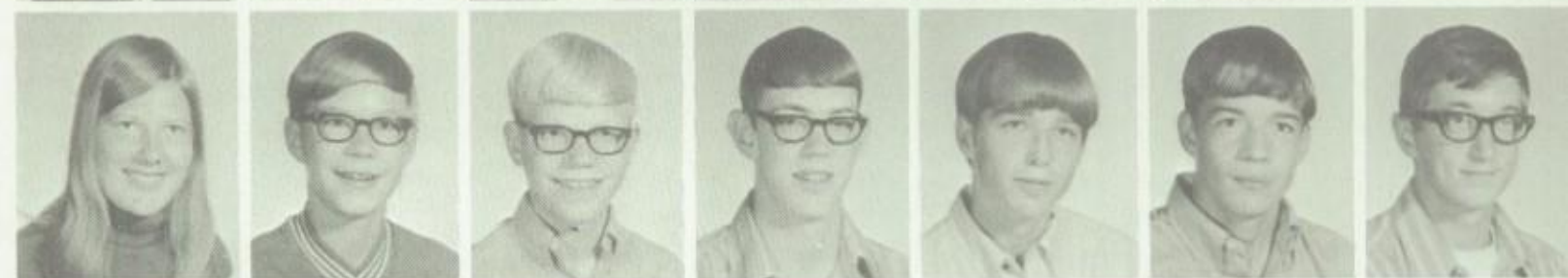
Tim Dwyer
John Elsasser
John Ennen
Janet Erbe
Duane Everhart
Teresa Falk
Todd Forbes



Mike Fortney
Dennis Fox
Craig French
Loreli Fritz
Cindy Gallant
Virginia Gambler
Carlos Garcia



Kathy German
Doug Goehler
Mark Goldsmith
Cort Goshia
Keith Gotshall
Mark Gotshall
Brad Greek



Treasa Groll
John Hall
Patricia Hardy
Denise Harrington
Mark Harrington
Roberta Hartman
Sandra Hartman



Sandra Haughn
Earl Hellard
Don Heston
Bob Hetz



Duane Higginbotham
Carol Hitt
Kathy Hodapp
William Hodapp



Bob Hoffman
Kyle Hoffman
Debby-Ann Holt
Alan House



BEING A

SOPHOMORE

SURVEY
RESULTS

DO YOU CARE ABOUT BHS? YES ☐ 187 NO ☐ 17

HAVE YOU GOT INTO THE SWING OF HI SCHOOL?

BOYS: YES ☐ 53 SOME ☐ 41 NO ☐ 9

GIRLS: YES ☐ 81 SOME ☐ 32 NO ☐ 2

ARE FRESHMAN OK ☐ 93 NYIN ☐ 38 ICK ☐ 75?

DO YOU RESPECT OUR FACULTY? YES ☐ 90 SOME ☐ 95 NO ☐ 13

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SOPHOMORE MEANS?

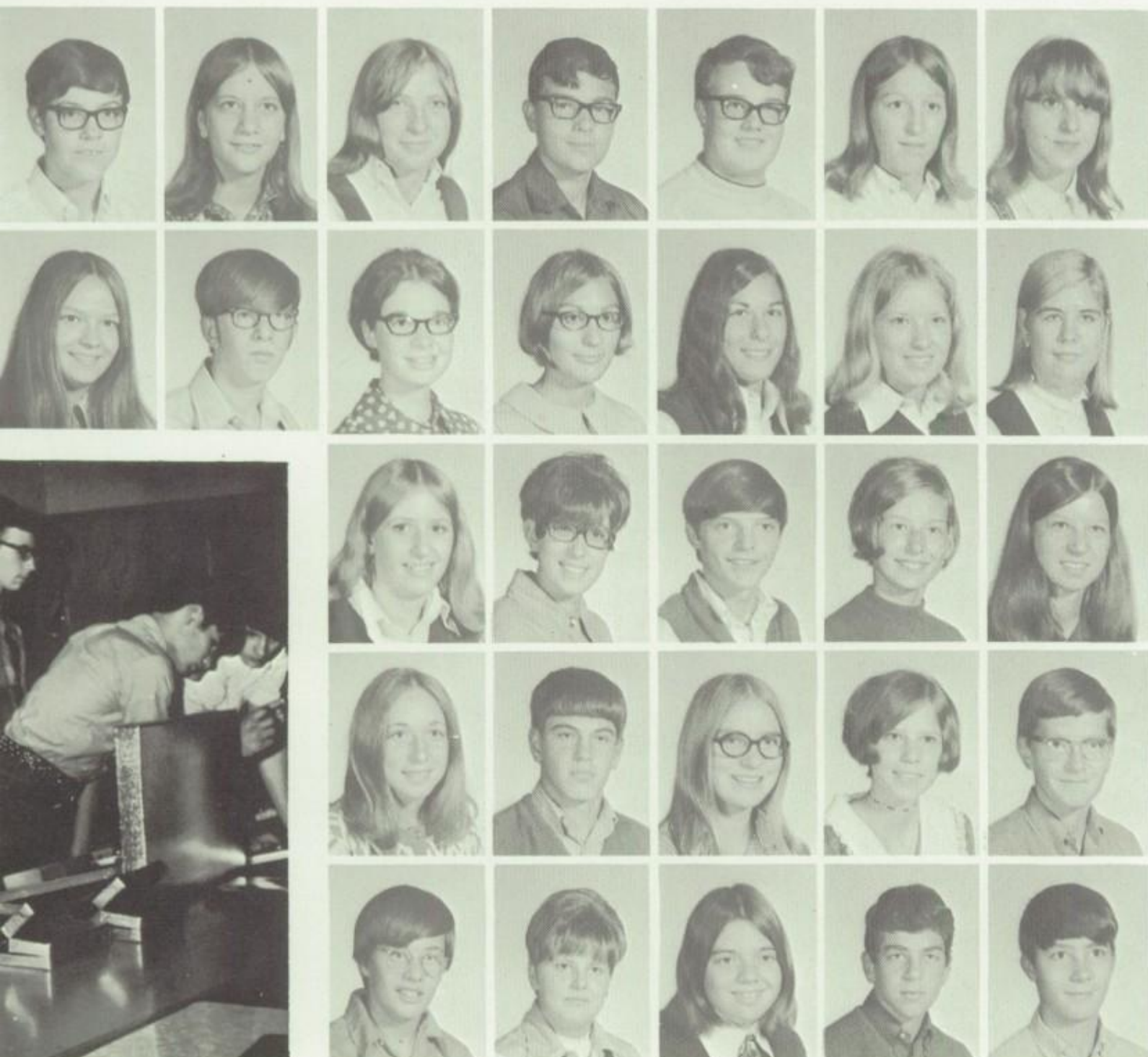
YES ☐ 62 NO ☐ 95 REALLY ☐ 37 WHAT? See page 126

IF YOU'VE GOT A "BONE TO PICK": PICK AWAY.
SAY WHAT YOU THINK IS GOOD ABOUT BHS.

Why do sophomores think they have caught on to the swing of things? What bones did they pick? What's good about BHS? Read page 126.

Sophs
swing
in with
seventies

Below left: Making a momentous decision, sophomores ponder over ring samples ranging in price from \$15 to \$35.



John Hughes
Colleen Hurd
Deb Hussey
Tim Impton
Cliff Isreal
Vicki Jones
Carol Karol

Patty Kaufman
Steve Kemp
Annette Kern
Kathy Kerr
Kris Kerr
Shelly Kline
Karen Klinger

Lea Knappenberger
Dorthy Koch
Jeff Kopke
Dinah Kugler
Teresa Ledyard

Angie Lemons
Tom Levenson
Sharon Lingvai
Leslee Lorentz
Jim Louys

Jeffery Lovell
Rebecca Ann Lovell
Deb Lovetinsky
Steve Mazalin
Phil McAfee

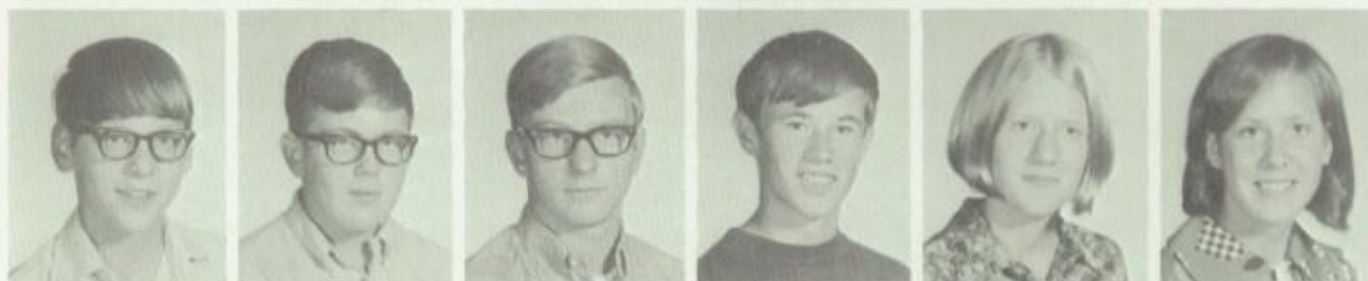
Kathy McGill
Bob Metzger
Dan Melton
Sharon Miller
Rodney Missler
Teresa Missler
John Mulligan



Ann Mytczynsky
Debbi Nagel
Bonnie Nelson
Carla Newcomb
Gary Oberlin
Dennis Osborn



Bruce Pacey
Roger Pannell
Steve Pardee
Richard Parson
Jane Phillips
Janice Phillips



Bill Pollard
Tom Posey
Clara Potter
Joan Priest
JoAnn Priest
Rebecca Purdin



Laurie Randell
Joy Reineck
Dee Reineke
Debby Ritchey
Shirley Riter
Diane Robert
Candy Robinett



DeAnn Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Miles Rosendaul
Ken Runkle
Dave Rusk
Donnie Scalf
Larry Schmidt



More sophomores, page 132

Sophomores

Center above: As the rain comes down and Defiance's score goes up, Barb Trausch maintains her composure under Steve Babinger's umbrella.

"Have you caught onto the swing of things in high school?" "There is no swing," was the reply from one sophomore, but most thought that they were swinging. Their reasons were all included in the phrase, "I swing with this happening of school." Definitions for "sophomore" (generally understood to mean 'wise-yet foolish') ranged from "frog" to "Class of '73" and "confused" to "great." The most common complaints were the split-noon hours and the "stuck-ups;" others were girls in jeans, distracting hallway affairs, treatment of students who skipped school and teachers' "pets." The students were very generous with their compliments in spite of their complaints. Many felt that we have great students, faculty and administration. They liked our non-existent dress code, our assemblies, getting their class rings and just being sophomores. The thing the sophomores liked most of all about BHS was the super-school-spirit of which the Class of '73 had more than its share.



Gary Schultz
Dan Scribner
Lola Sellgren
Debra Shade
Dan Shaffer
Tom Shankster
Michael Shearman



Carl Shultz
Pat Siler
Linda Siningar
Debra Sloop



Paula Slough
Larry Smith
Tom Snivley
Debbie Snyder



BoBette Spicer
Stan Sprow
Stan Stahl
Ginny Stantz



Darlene Stark
Don Strup
Sharon Sweebe
Mary Swigart
Sam Swisher
Sandy Taylor
Kevin Tearney



Vince Teegarden
Tom Thaman
Jackie Thielan
Ken Tishhouse
Brenda Towne
Barb Trausch
Joe Tuttle



Doug Unger
Lynette VanAlstine
Debbie VanAuken
Harold Vicars
Phillip Wagner
Jim Walker
Judy Wallace



Dave Warner
David Weaver
Steve Welsh
Barb Westerman
Chris Wetmore
Jeff White
Jayne Wildermuth



Vicky Williams
John Witzerman
Ruth Woodring
Cathy Zimmerman
Cheryl Zinsmaster

Frosh invade BHS; enter with 231

The freshmen took BHS with a storm this year and got off to a great start by traditionally missing the cheer Victory Battle Cry at their first pep session. Getting down to more serious business, the class, numbering 113 girls and 118 boys, held meetings to hear the speeches of candidates for offices. This was the first time in BHS history that the frosh were permitted four representatives on the Student Council. The class chose Jim Biel, Kim Olnhausen, Dave Runkle, and Kay White as their representatives. Class officers were elected at another meeting: Patty Flinn, president; Terri Crouse, vice-president; Ann Carroll, secretary; and Jan Daugherty, treasurer. Terri Crouse was honored to serve on Queen Sue's court.

The class entered a float in the Homecoming parade, had a bakesale, and planned other money raising projects. Many joined one or more of the seven clubs available.



FRESHMEN OFFICERS. Jan Daugherty, treasurer; Ann Carroll, secretary; Patty Flinn, president; and Terri Crouse, vice-president.

Rose Alpaugh
Daniel Amstutz
Connie Andres
Kim Ankney
Ron Ankrom
Randy Apple
Andy Armstrong



Rick Armstrong
Diane Babinger
Joyce Baird
Denise Barbee
Kathy Barnhard
Linda Batt
Robert Beasley



Ric Bentley
Don Berry
Mark Bever
Jim Biel
Mary Bishop
Linda Blankenship
Curt Blair



Ken Blaisdell
Rick Bond
Barb Borckardt
Bonnie Boucher
Alice Bowen
Sue Bowman
Cathy Brandon



Diana Brewer
Tawny Brewer
Cheryl Brust
Novra Byroads
Wayne Cagle
Velda Camp
Sheila Campbell





Ann Carroll
Steve Carlin
Steve Casebere
Deb Castor
Bill Church
Mary Christiaanse
Mike Clappe



Linda Clark
Doug Clark
Terry Collins
Cynthia Cooley
David Cotterman
Kathy Crites
Terri Crouse



Debra Cupp
Kim Davis
Patti Davis
Sue Davis
Terry Davis
Jan Daugherty
Rick DeLue



Dee DeMuth
Dan Dennis
Rick Dunlap
Marcy Dodds
Marcia Doughten
Jeff Etoll
Arnold Ettenhofer



Rita Flesher
Patty Flinn
Shari Flower
John Friedel
DiAnn Franks
Laura Frappier
Vickie Freymen



Bob Gilbert
Becky Goldsmith
Richard Goldenetz
Ken Gray
Fred Gutierrez
Ted Gutierrez
Gale Greene



Gene Hageman
Ramon Hale
Terry Hallett
Becky Hamilton
Beth Hardy
Gary Harrington
Rick Harrison



Freshmen cheer for Terri Crouse.



David Harvey
Becky Heckters
Deb Holbrook
Dennis Huston



Joel Ingle
Marcia Jackson
Randy Jesse
Peter Johnson

Scott Johson
Ralph Jones
Linda Kepler
April King
Tom Kirkpatrick
Daryl Kleinhen
Hal Klinger



Connie Koehler
Deb Krichbaum
Sam Kunsman
Susan Land
Karen Laughlin
Rod Laukhuf
Tim Lirot



Laura Lorntz
Linda Loyd
Tim Lucas
Clinton Lyons
Ray Manson
Nancy Maple
Rick Marker



Linda Martin
Sylvia Martinez
Mark Martino
Les McCaslin
Richard McClure
Thomas McCord
Stuart Meyer



David Mikesell
Maria Millar
Kathy Miller
Pamela Miller
Merril Mitchell
Frank Mohr
Scott Moorehead



Kim Motter
Edward Mulligan
Cynthia Murray
Dennis Nye
Dave Oberlin
Kathy O'Connor
Kim Olnhausen



Debra Pardee
Billy Pelland
Steve Plouck
Maria Psurny
Mark Psurny
Chris Puffenberger
Douglas Randell



Richard Reed
Scott Replogle
Domingo Resendez
John Richter
Cheryl Rickenberg
Mark Ridenour
Mark Ridgway



Betty Rigg
Fred Rohrer
Mike Rosiere
Karen Rupp
Kim Salsbury
Leo Sanders
Duane Sandy





Beverly Saul
Tom Schatzer
Cathy Scheele
Jody Schlosser
Doreen Schreiner
Kevin Shaffer
Linda Shaffer

Terry Shaffer
Lynn Shankster
Jack Sheets
Kathern Shepard
Shirley Shirkey
Mike Shook
Becky Short

Mike Slough
Linda Smith
Marsha Smith
Melinda Smith
Mike Smith
Barbe Spletzer
Robin Sprow

Mark St. John
Connie Starr
Bob Steele
Joni Steiner
Chris Stemen
Bruce Stevens
Mike Stone

BEING A FRESHMAN SURVEY RESULTS

Do You Care About BHS? YES 204 NO 19 Do You Fit Into Hi Skool Life? YES 185 NO 32
Do You Respect The Upperclassman? ALL 20 SOME 168 NONE 24
SCHOOL IS INTERESTING 106, BUSY 94, BORING 75,
DIFFERENT 74, HARD 60, EASY 48, FUN 19.
IS THERE ANYTHING YOU DISLIKE ABOUT BHS?
WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT BHS?

Freshmen speak up about BHS life

Although the freshmen are smaller in stature than the upperclassmen, they were much more generous with their views and opinions than the juniors and sophomores. Most of the freshmen had similar likes and dislikes about their first year at BHS. A typical freshman complaint was that they were constantly "put down" by the big, bad upperclassmen. Other gripes were "yelly" teachers, freshmen girls and seniors guys, heavy homework, and not being able to use the community room. Their likes were the "great school spirit (?)", freedom, gym, and most of all, meeting new people (especially of the opposite gender).

Vicki Stiltner
Tim Stockman
Jill Stombaugh
Randy Strait
Diane Straw
Ronnie Strouse
Kim Stuckey



Ellie Sutton
Jeff Tawney
Bruce Taylor
Michael Tearney
Mary Thaman
Tom Thomas
Mary Thomason



Mark VanArsdalen
Diana VanAuken
Bruce Vincent
Jim Walker
Karen Weaver
Kathy Weaver
Ken Wetmore



Kay White
Nancy White
Dwight Williamson
Diane Wisler
Gerald Wisler
Deb Wolfe
Donald Wortkoetter



Terry Yarger
Steve Zuvers
Freshmen Retakes
Mark Baldwin
Larry Bowers
John Burns
Pamela Gordon
Donna Kelly



Vicki Kemp
Gary Lewis
Dawn Osborn
Dave Runkle
Patricia Rupp
Konnie Smethurst



Freshmen

Late underclass pictures

Sophomore Retakes
Greg Bowen
Mark Buehrer
Chris Echler
Paul Elder
Kevin Forbes



Betssi Manton
Bill Pelland
Kim Shaffer
Steve Stratton
LaMar Zigler





Ned Bever
Olga Bostater
Terry Bowman
Gwen Clark
Nancy Cotterman
Jeff Creglow
John Crow

Rick DeGroff
Patty Folk
Helen Miller
Kent Replogle
Randy Rupp
Marvin Smith
Terry Sutter

This was the year . . .

180 days of happenings

Even before the calendar year began, students journeyed across the nation to attend workshops and summer camps. Eight seniors attended Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State at Ohio U. and Capital U. Clemson and Western Michigan universities hosted Student Science Training Programs in which two seniors participated. Basketball, cheerleading, and music camps attracted sports and music enthusiasts, while some club officers attended workshops.

School began, for the first time anyone could remember, in August, with 751 students in high school and a total city enrollment of 2658.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Kick-off dance 11; Underclass pictures 15; County Fair School Day 16; J.A. Assembly 17; Biology Field Trip 24; BGSU and Day 26.

Assembly: "Tell It Like It Is," Faculty picnic, Oct. 19; DUST assembly and concert 23-24; Open House 27; N.W. O. Teachers' Meetings (no school!), Regional Orchestra at Lindlay 30; Halloween 31.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

AFS dinner 6; Hi-Y-Y-Teen hunt 11; Humanities assembly 8; Dance Band concert 20; Club pictures 24; Thanksgiving recess begins at 4:00 p.m. 25.

HOGS appear, Dec. 11; Christmas concert 13; Christmas assembly, Christmas recess begins at 4:00 p.m. 18.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

B.G. Orchestra, Concert, and Assembly 12; Ice storm (no school!) 14; Exams 20-22; HOGS disappear 29.

Assembly, Mind in Action, Feb. 2; Ice storm (no school!) 4; Moon walk #3, Apollo 14 5; Science Seminar 8-10; Basketball tournaments 26-27.

MARCH-APRIL

Final yearbook deadline 1; Preliminary Scholarship Tests 11; M&S play "Blithe Spirit" 26-27.

GAA Dinner and Dance, April 2; Spring recess 2-11; Washington D.C. tour 5-9.

MAY-JUNE

Y-Teen Banquet 5; League Track Meet 7; Panorama 14-15; Junior-Senior Prom 21; Industrial Arts exhibit 24-25; Final exams for seniors 26-27; Last day for seniors 27; Senior Trip 28; Commencement 30.

Underclass exams, June 1-2; Last day of school 2.

This was the year, 1970-1971 — a year of protest and violence. After nine months of jury deliberation, the longest in history, Charlie Manson and his cohorts were convicted of seven murders and sentenced to death as the Sharon Tate murder trial came to an end. Sgts. Hutto and Mitchell were acquitted in the My Lai massacre trials while Lt. Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of twenty-one persons and faced with either life imprisonment or death by hanging. The 1970 invasion of Cambodia sparked further dissent among students and ended in death for four students at Kent State and three at Jackson State. Later, the invasion of Laos threatened to produce a like situation.

This was also a year of governmental changes, sports upsets, and tragedies. The Democrats stepped into the statehouse in Ohio with the inauguration of John J. Gilligan. The United States Congress gave eighteen-year-olds the right to vote in all national elections and passed a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to eighteen in all elections. Mohammed Ali was reinstated in the boxing world but fell to defeat at the hands of Joe Frazier in a fifteen-round decision. Heismann trophy winner Jim Plunkett and Stanford's Indians upset Ohio's Bucks in the Rose Bowl while the Irish of Notre Dame overthrew the no. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. Enormous destruction was caused by an early morning earthquake in the Los Angeles area on February 9. The same day, Apollo 14 moonmen Shepard, Roosa, and Mitchell returned to the earth with their precious cargo of moon rocks.



JoAnn Long, secretary; Frances Noonan, assistant to the clerk.

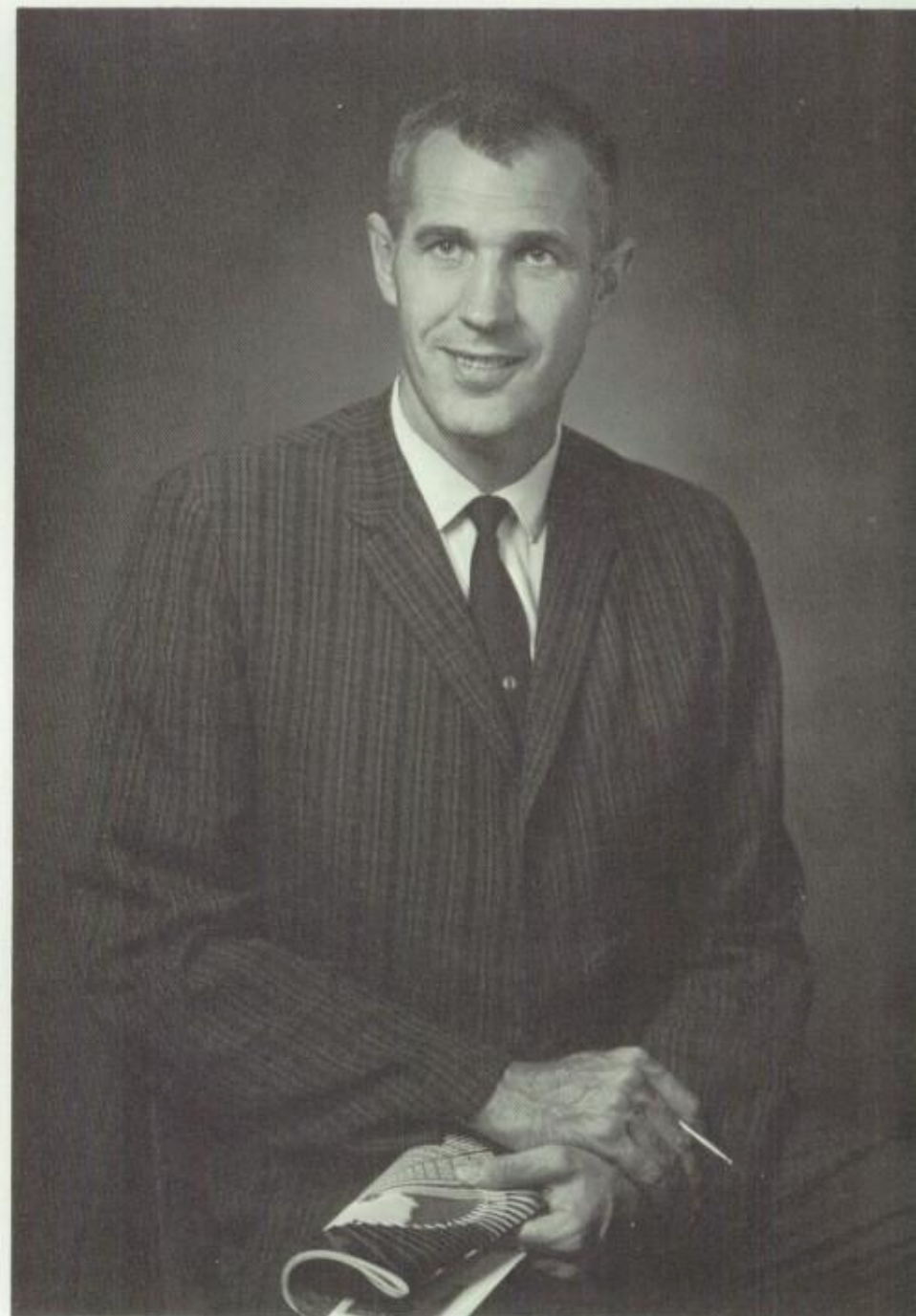


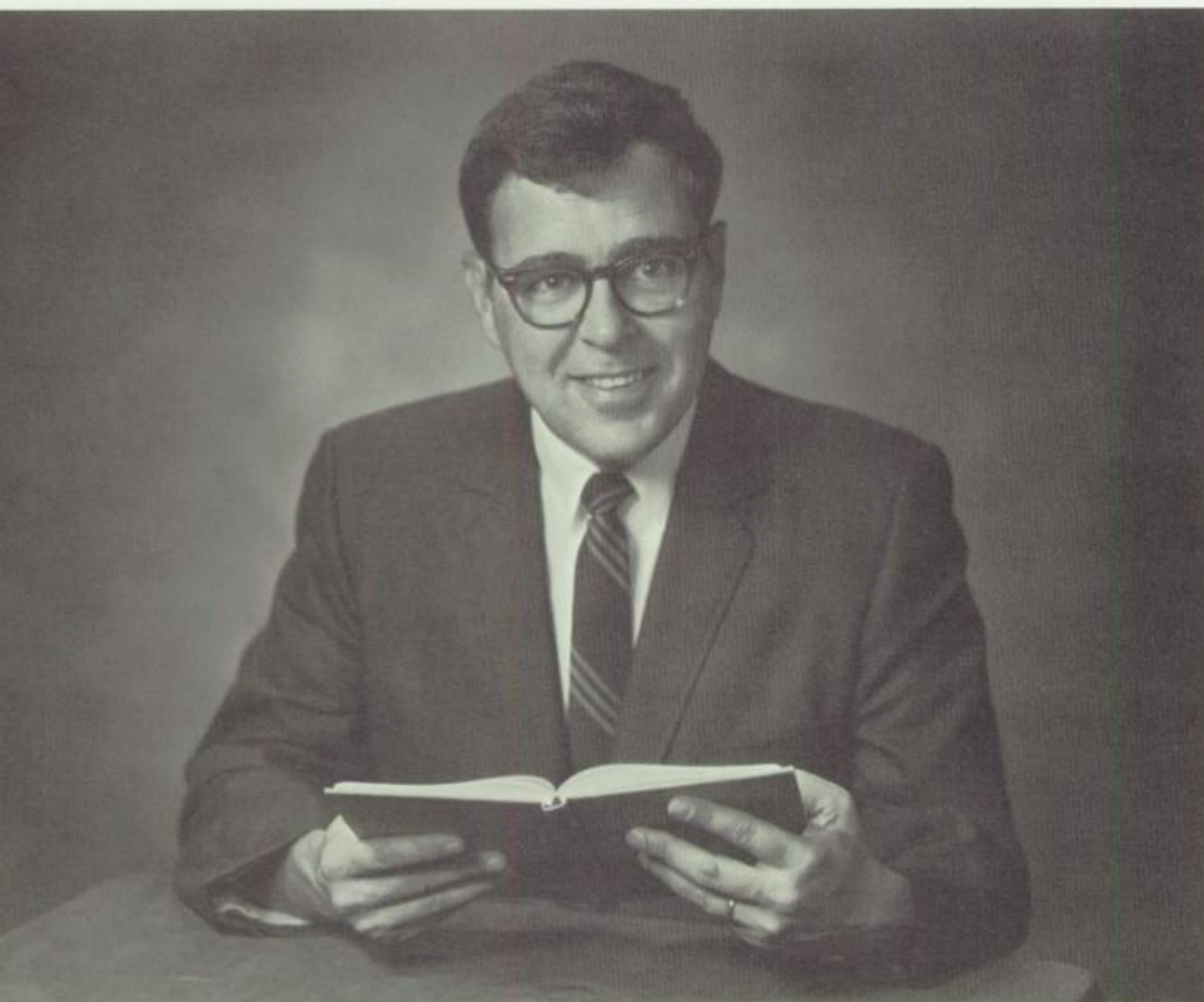
SPECIAL SERVICES: Roger Avery, psychologist; Alice Shaffer, speech and hearing therapist; Delber Long, maintenance head; Vernetta Blair, clinic nurse; Grace Carr, head dietitian; Willis McKarns, transportation director.



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Top: Thomas Olnhausen, Wayne Carlin, C. Paul Waid. Bottom: Marie Cameron, Arthur Spletzer, Jr., Doris Reynolds.

Mr. F. Dale King, Assistant Superintendent, Bryan City Schools.





Dr. Edward L. Sommer, Superintendent, Bryan City Schools.

Administration is expansion conscious

DR. EDWARD SOMMER

Interested in the individual but concerned for the whole student body, Dr. Edward Sommer carried on an extensive survey of community feeling on the recommendations of the Ohio State study team. Aside from performing his regular duties as superintendent of the Bryan Schools, he hosted luncheons to present possible solutions to the building dilemma. He shared the community anxiety over the drug problem; he also stressed the need for more individual efforts. School, he felt, should include not only book learning but constructive activity. In his second year in Bryan, he was hopeful that everyone would become involved in school activities.

Holding B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Sommer has attended West Liberty, Kent, and Ohio State Universities. He likes to spend any spare time he has fishing or going on picnics with the family.

MR. F. DALE KING

In his second year as assistant superintendent, Mr. F. Dale King continued to supervise the instructional program. The new Pulaski-Jefferson non-graded primary project was one of his special concerns this year. He feels that year-round school will be inevitable, with each student picking his own education period. He would like to see the entire high school academic program correlated, with more opportunities given to students for learning on their own.

Mr. King holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Miami University and West Virginia University. When not fulfilling the demanding duties of this post, he enjoys golfing, hunting, and fishing, as well as being a spectator at ball games.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Visiting schools and interviewing architects kept the Board of Education unusually busy as they too studied school expansion. Mrs. Donald Cameron presided over the five member board and Mrs. Russell Reynolds was clerk-treasurer. All board members attended the State Board of Education Association convention.

OTHER SERVICES

As the *superintendent's secretary*, Mrs. Frank Long attended to everything from being receptionist and typing correspondence to scheduling building use by outside organizations. Mrs. Richard Noonan served as *assistant to clerk-treasurer* Mrs. Reynolds, preparing the payroll and typing paychecks for all buildings.

As the new *psychologist*, Roger Avery was responsible for the mental health of kindergartners as well as seniors in all five city schools. He received his Master's in psychology from Saint Francis College and interned at Bowling Green University.

Mrs. Vernetta Blair, *school and city nurse* for the third year, kept busy checking health conditions in Washington, Lincoln, Central, Pulaski-Jefferson and St. Patrick's as well as the high school. All seniors were tested for TB. Sight and hearing tests were elementary projects.

Dietitian Mrs. Grace Carr was again the culinary artist who made food a pleasure to eat and under whom Youthpower prepared for a national convention.

Mrs. Robert Shaffer served as *speech and hearing therapist*. *Custodial supervisor* was again Delber Long and *director of transportation driver* Willis McKarns.

New faces in BHS administration

JOSEPH S. NEWELL

Noting the ever-growing pressure to get as good an education as possible, Mr. Joseph Newell continued his effort to make Bryan High students as well prepared as possible. Administrative duties lightened by the new assistant principal, he was able to spend more time visiting classes. He hoped that each student would find a field of special interest.

A holder of B.A. and M.A. degrees from Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan, Mr. Newell served his sixteenth year as BHS principal. He not only endorses academic well-being but physical well-being as well. His own fitness program includes regular jogging, hiking, bicycling, and swimming, and he feels a strong need for both a winter recreation program and a youth center in Bryan.

"THEN CAME JOHNSON"

A newcomer to Bryan High School this year was Bryan's first assistant principal, Mr. Douglas Johnson. An alumnus of Liberty Center High School, he received his B.S. from Bowling Green University, his M.A. from Toledo University, and is presently working on his specialist in education administration at Toledo. Previously he taught BSCS biology and physiology at Toledo Bowsher for four years, and was principal and athletic director at North Central High School for two years.

Ranking first among his interests is his family: his wife

Donna, and children Denyse (7), Dawn (5), and Dana (1) but he also enjoys golf.

Mr. Johnson was impressed by the well-disciplined student body and felt there was not really a generation gap. Authority without justification often causes many of the problems, he believes, as does change that is not handled properly.

TROUBLE-SHOOTERS, INC.

Variety is the word for guidance activities. Everything from writing recommendations or providing vocational, college, and test information, to working out individual problems faced the counselors every day. Tests given included the SAT, ACT, PSAT, NMSQT, plus various other achievement and ability tests.

Mr. Armanini, completing his first year as a counselor, was in charge of vocational school students, while Mr. Blanchard, serving his fourth year, supervised AFS activities. The counselors felt that the one-to-one relationship was particularly beneficial in helping individuals to adjust and make wise decisions.

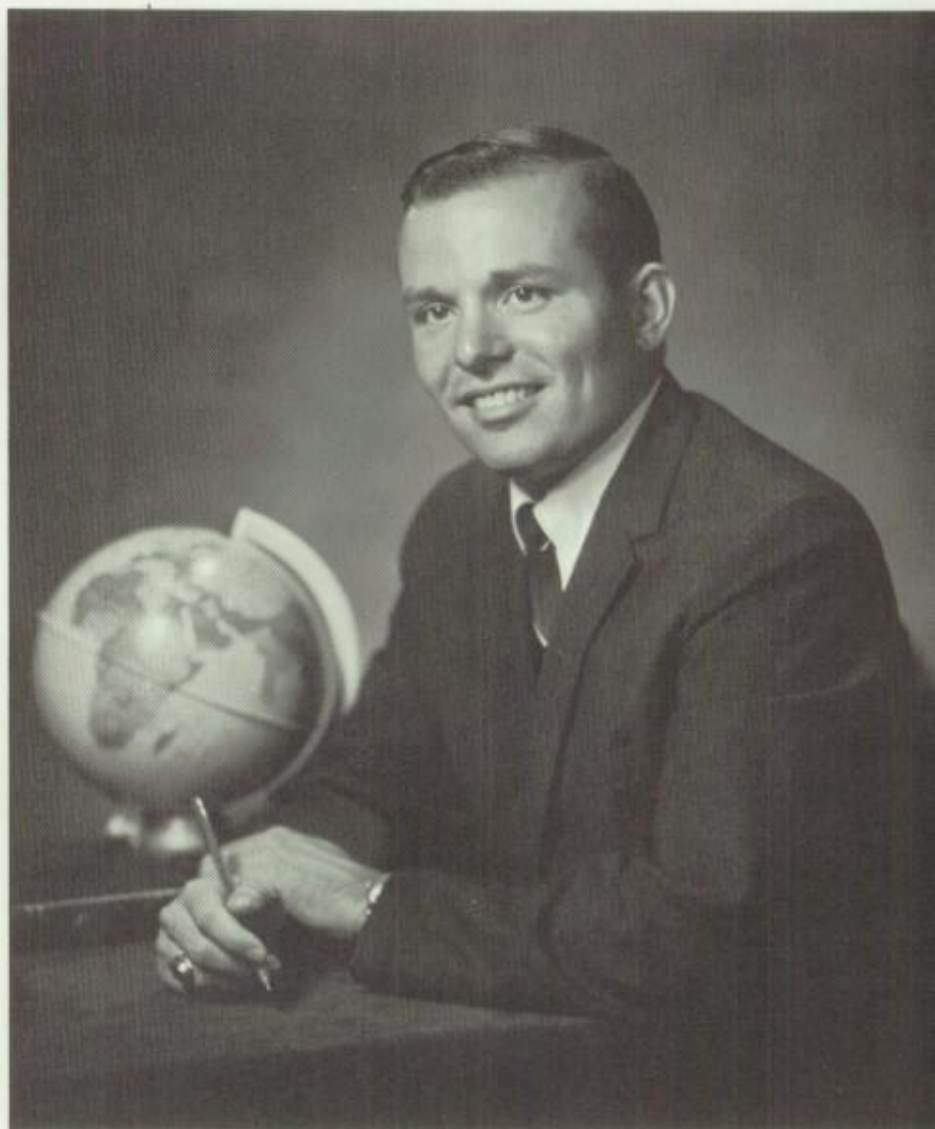
"MAY I HELP YOU?"

Answering the phone, filing, and sorting 4000 grade cards every six weeks were some of the duties that kept our secretaries busy. Mrs. Melvin Davis completed six years of service and Mrs. Kurt Harris two.



Above: High school secretaries Donna Davis and Doris Harris.

Right: Douglas G. Johnson, Assistant Principal.





Joseph S. Newell, Principal.

Displaying his much renowned musical skill, Mr. Blanchard masquerades as a German bandsman at the faculty picnic.

Below, center: Shoplifting is the sticky subject discussed by Jim Snivley, Mrs. Tom Taylor of Mel's, and Mr. Blanchard in PA guidance.



Above: Chauffeured by Mr. Armanini, Karen Moser, Jackie Hetz, and Sue Casebere journey to an economics convention at Tiffin.

Left: Marvin Blanchard, B.M.E., M.A.; Richard Armanini, B.S. in Ed.

Teachers meet on early opening date

Despite many teachers' strikes in the area, the Bryan High faculty returned in full force earlier than ever. The pre-school workshop started on August 26th and was concluded with an all-faculty breakfast provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Professional meetings were held the second Monday of each month. October 30th class was cancelled so teachers could attend special professional meetings. The faculty got together for some fun at the October all employees' picnic and the Christmas party. Since Easter vacation was longer this year, it provided an opportunity for many teachers to travel; Mr. Arminini and Mr. Masten took a group of students on a bus tour of Washington, D.C. A faculty breakfast completed the year.

Five new teachers were added to the faculty this year. Mr. Hadley returned to teaching after serving 15 years as the junior high principal. Mrs. Michaelis, who graduated summa cum laude from Defiance College, completed her first year of teaching. New coaches were Mr. Augspurger, Mr. Wisniewski, and Mr. Shumaker.

Beyond classroom routine, BHS teachers conducted homeroom activities, supervised student teachers from Bowling Green U. and Defiance College, patrolled halls at noon, worried about unsuccessful students, and praised outstanding ones. They served as guidance counselors, friends, tutors, and psychologists.

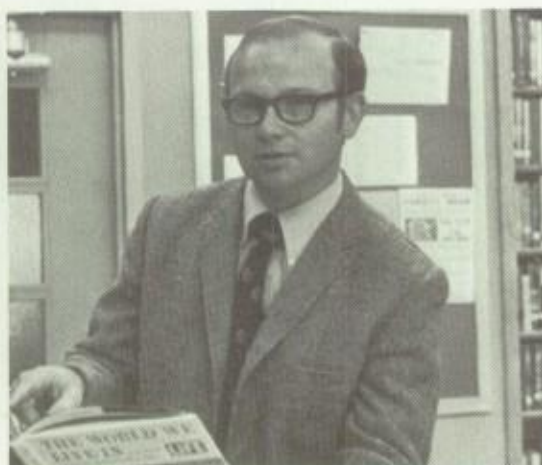
Lorraine Andrews
Cheryl Hahr

James Hall
David Augspurger



Terry Buehler
Ellen Baltosser

James Bowen
Russell Cayton
Orville Dally



"When you're smiling", you're right in tune with trumpeteer Mr. Hadley and bass virtuoso Mr. Dally at the October staff potluck.



MRS. EUGENE ANDREWS: B.A., M.A. — Spanish I, II, III, IV; sophomore sponsor; Spanish club adviser, Mercado.

DAVE AUGSPURGER: B.S. — Civics, world history; varsity basketball, cross country coach; senior sponsor; Varsity B adviser.

MRS. TOM BALTOSSER: B.A. — English II, English III seminar team, journalism; *Hi-Life* adviser; sophomore sponsor; Quill and Scroll.

JAMES BOWEN: B.S., M.S. — Vocational agriculture I, II, III, IV; FFA adviser; football timer.

TERRY BUEHLER: B.F.A. — Speech, freshman oral communication; coach of speaking and acting activities.

RUSSELL L. CAYTON: B.S., M. in Ed. — Shorthand, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business English, office practice; senior sponsor.

GILBERT CRAMER: B.S., M. in Ed. — General science, physics; science seminar; freshman sponsor; Hi-Y adviser.

ORVILLE L. DALLY: B.S., M. in Music — Senior and junior orchestra, beginning strings, A Cappella, junior chorus; announcer for band at football games.

DUDLEY EBERSOLE: A.B., M.S. — Driver training; athletic director.

MRS. CHRIS GOTSHALL: B.A. — English II, seminar team; GAA adviser, cheerleader adviser.

ROBERT G. HADLEY: B.S., M.A. — U.S. history, civics; FTA adviser.

MRS. HAROLD L. HAHR: B.A. — French I, II, III; French club adviser.

JAMES HALL: B.S. — General science, IPS science, biology; Hi-Y adviser; science seminar.

CLAUDE HUSTED: A.B., M.S. — Algebra II, senior math, calculus; senior sponsor.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON: B.S., M. in Ed. — Psychology, sociology; audiovisual director; *Zeta Cordia* business adviser; JA program director; projectionists club adviser.

MRS. CARL KISSELL: B.A. — College Prep. English IV, seminar English IV, senior sponsor; FTA adviser.

LAMAR KNECHT: B.S., M.A. in Ed. — General shop, woodworking, automotive mechanics, senior class, industrial arts exhibit.

LEWIS KOEHLER: B.S. in Ed. — Drafting, printing, shop mathematics, plastics; sophomore sponsor; athletic movies, industrial arts exhibit.

MISS DOROTHY MANEVAL: B.S. in Ed. — Girls' health and physical education; GAA adviser.

Lewis Koehler
Robert Hadley
Dudley Ebersole



Jo Nell Gotshall
Claude Husted



LaMar Knecht
Dorothy Maneval

Left:
Robert Johnson
Gilbert Cramer
Marjorie Kissell

Robert Miller
Willadean Shockley



Mabel Robrock
Paul Webster
John Smilo



Beverly Vincent
Mary Etta Ward



Ruth Max
Eugene Papin
Mary Sharrock



Substituting for Mr. Husted, who underwent cataract surgery, H. C. Vannorsdall is amused by the animated comments of Mr. Buehler.



JAMES MASTEN: B.S., M.A. — General chemistry, honors chemistry; chairman of junior sponsors; manager of concessions.

MRS. ART MICHAELIS: B.S. — Typing I, II; business law, retail selling; junior sponsor; International Affairs Club adviser.

GLENN D. MILLER: B.M.E., M.M. — Senior, junior, and elementary bands; junior sponsor; pep band; dance band.

ROBERT H. MILLER: A.B., B.D. — General math, general business; freshman sponsor.

EUGENE P. PAPIN: B.S. in Ed. — World history, world geography; International Affairs Club adviser.

MRS. DARCY POTTER: A.B. — English I; freshman sponsor; Y-Teen adviser.

MRS. WALTER ROBROCK: A.B., B.S. in Library Science-Library, photography, yearbook journalism; Zeta Cordia editorial staff adviser.

DAN SANDER: B.S., M.A. — Geometry, algebra I; freshman basketball; reserve baseball coach; sophomore sponsor.

THOMAS D. SAUPPE: B.S. — Art I, II, III, IV; adviser Jr.-Sr. Banquet; spring art show; figure drawing class; booster signs.

MRS. DONALD SHARROCK: B.S. — Home Economics I, II; FHA adviser.

MRS. JACK SHOCKLEY: B.S. — Vocational Home Economics I, II, III, IV; survey of homemaking; FHA and style show adviser.

DONALD SHUMAKER: A.B. — Boys' health, physical education; assistant football coach; junior sponsor; Varsity B adviser.

JOHN SMILO: B.S. in Ed. — U.S. history; head football coach; weight training supervisor; Varsity B adviser.

RAY SUMPTER: B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Rec. — Driver training, physical education; baseball coach, seventh grade football; Varsity B adviser; junior sponsor.

MRS. ROBERT VINCENT: B.S. in Ed. — English I, II; Y-Teen adviser.

MRS. HOWARD WARD: B.S. in Ed. — Algebra I, II; Freshman sponsor.

PAUL WEBSTER: B.S., B.A., M.A. — Biology, advanced summer biology; National Honor Society adviser, science seminar and fair adviser; sophomore sponsor.

DENNIS WISNIEWSKI: B.S. — English II, IV; head wrestling coach; freshman football coach; sophomore sponsor.

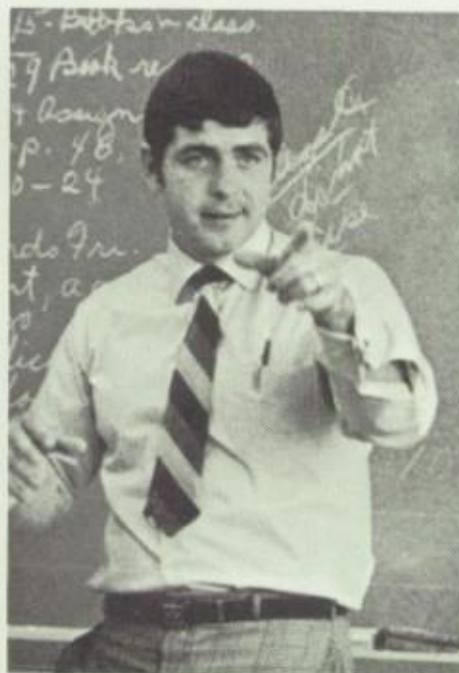


Lively faculty logs impressive record

More than ever this year good teaching demanded that teachers increase their knowledge. Bryan's faculty spent the summer learning, traveling, teaching, and pursuing special interests; a few received outstanding awards in their fields.

Seven faculty members worked toward higher degrees and nine instructed summer courses. Mrs. Robrock taught in an O. U. journalism workshop and Mr. Dally was guest conductor at Miami U. Mrs. Hahr (on her honeymoon), Mr. Smilo, and Mrs. Andrews journeyed outside our country, while seven others traveled throughout the United States.

Teachers received a variety of honors during the year. Mr. Webster was appointed as a vice-president of the Ohio Academy of Science. Mr. Dally was the vice-president of the National School Orchestra Association and the editor of *Orchestra News*. Mrs. Robrock was included this year in *Outstanding Educators of America* and received the NSPA Pioneer journalism award.



James Masten
Patty Michaelis



Left:
Leta Potter
Danford Sander
Thomas Sauppe

Above center:
Dennis Wisniewski
Ray Sumpter

Above:
Donald Shumaker
Glenn Miller



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Charlotte Weaver, Audrey Merchant, Ralph Perry, Donald (Skip) Krill.



LUNCHROOM STAFF. *Front:* Ann Ensign, Leola Ebersole, (Head Cook); Helen Brannan. *Standing:* Lucy Koch, Pearl Kepler, Dee Roan, Lucy Struble, Audrey Rohrs, Isabella Boucher.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Norma Stombaugh, Betty McKarnes.





Services needed daily by students

BROOMS

Working year-round as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., etc., etc., custodians not only performed their regular duties but finished the Junior High cafeteria, built an office for Mr. Avery, and made storage cupboards for Mr. Hall. Mr. Kuckuck divided his time between high school and Central building. Mrs. Weaver completed 13 years of service and Mrs. Merchant seven.

BOOKS

"Where is it?" "Who's got it?" "When is it due?" Specialists in answering questions in the busy library were Mrs. William McKarns, Jr., who completed seven years as morning assistant, and Mrs. Jack Stombaugh, who began this year as afternoon assistant.

WHEELS

The twelve big yellow buses traveled more than 91,000 miles, including sports and field trips. Veteran driver, Lester Short, drove 100 miles daily for Bryan and JVS. He retired at the end of the year, concluding 25 years of service. Of four new drivers, three were women — a "first" for Bryan. The drivers were a special breed who endured dismal, quiet mornings and rowdy happy afternoons because they really like children.

COOKS

Whether split or solid, lunch period was still everybody's favorite. Mrs. Dudley Ebersole's white-clad crew produced 750 lunches a day: two Type A menus and a la carte goodies for high school, and box lunches for junior high, selling from 35 cents up. Most were members of the Ohio School Food Service Association. Directed by head dietitian, Mrs. Grace Carr, they served all special lunches and banquets with outstanding skill. Mrs. Richard Meyer continued as cashier.



Upper left: Food becomes energy in a very short time! Seniors and juniors share the new 4B lunch period from 12:00 to 12:54.

BUS DRIVERS. Seated: Mariel Perkins, Kathryn Robinson, Pat Wilson. Standing: Willis McKarns, Gerald King, Edwin Herman, Melvin Davis, Maurice Shankster, Lester Short, Harold Brown, Howard Robinson.

junior high growing



Above: M. Baldwin, D. Smilo, J. Dunlap, N. McBride, E. Olnhausen.

Center, right: "Beat Napoleon!"

Right: Another fire drill.





Growing together,
We set our goals, take the first step.
We look to the future:
We change classes for the first time,
Get a date for the eighth grade party,
"Graduate" from Central to Junior High,
Earn a starting position on the football team,
Run for class office,
Take a tough test in CORE,
Cheer at the pep sessions —
And finally,
Looking back, we find that
Inevitably
WE NEED EACH OTHER.

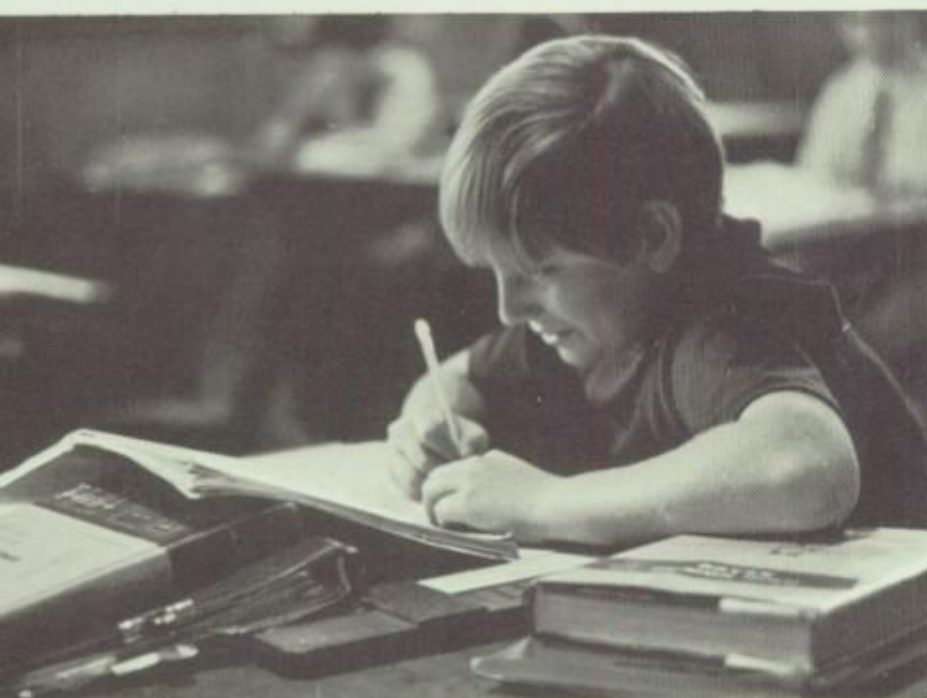
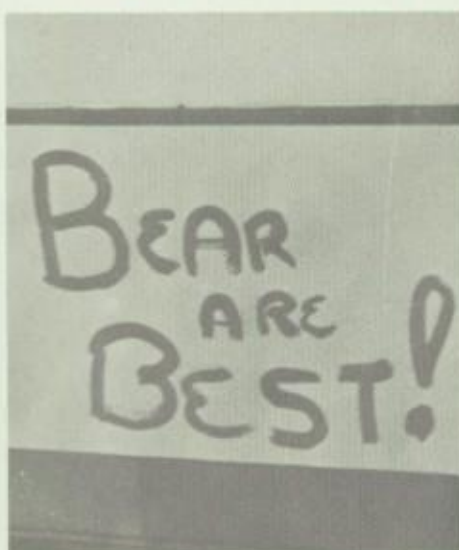


Left: Jammed bike racks.

Center: Pep sign.

Lower left: Jim Spears.

Below: Shelley Royal, Cindy Knapp.





George Stockman, Principal

Junior High gains new principal

Guiding 407 junior high students was the task of first-year principal George Stockman, formerly a teacher and coach at Bryan High School for twelve years and principal at Edgerton High School one year. Mr. Stockman's credentials included a B.S. degree from Defiance College and an M.A. from Toledo U. He succeeded R. G. Hadley, teaching this year in Bryan High School.

Mr. Stockman initiated several new programs, particularly stressing an improved physical education department. Father of four sons and one daughter, he felt that girls as well as boys should have a strong physical training program. A game room was set up for noon activities.

GUIDANCE, SERVICE STAFF

Mr. John Hartman completed his third year as guidance counselor, administering tests, helping with high school registration, and assisting with special student problems. He shared his quarters with Mr. Avery, the new school psychologist.

The library was a busy place again this year. With Mrs. Pauline Smith in charge, the collection grew to 5,800 books with a daily average circulation of 85. Social studies classes received special training in using reference materials.

Miss Brenda Meyer served her first year as secretary, while Mrs. William Sabins and Mrs. Eugene Floor continued in the cafeteria, serving 250 lunches daily, brought over from the high school.

Custodial duties were performed by the veteran team of Thomas Guise, Charles Salsbury and Mrs. Alice Van Sickle. Mr. Wayne Calvin served again as crossing watchman, keeping the congested streets safe for student pedestrians and bicyclists.

Below:
Gary Beers
John Bruns
Edward Chase

Above:
Lois Clarke
Bruce Coler





Left: John Hartman
Guidance Counselor
Below: Brenda Meyer
Secretary



Top row: Bettie Finken, Karen George. Below: June Dally, Barbara Kaiser.



Pauline Smith, librarian

GARY BEERS: B.S. — Art education.

JOHN M. BRUNS: B.S. — Seventh grade science; student council adviser; junior high football coach; assistant varsity basketball and reserve baseball coach.

EDWARD CHASE: B.S. — Eighth grade science; assistant eighth grade football coach; eighth grade reserve basketball coach.

MRS. RALPH V. CLARKE, JR.: B.S. — Seventh grade language arts and geography; student council adviser.

BRUCE COLEMAN: B.S. — Industrial arts.

MRS. ORVILLE DALLY: B.S. — Eighth grade chorus, vocal music 5,6,7; high school A Cappella, ensembles.

MRS. ROBERT FINKEN: B.S. in Ed. — Home economics; Youthpower adviser.

MISS KAREN GEORGE: B.S. — Sixth, seventh, eighth grade French.

MRS. ROGER KAISER: B.S. — Seventh grade language arts and geography; student council adviser.

Two new teachers join Junior High

The Junior High faculty returned to text books, chalkdust, lesson plans, and paper grading after a summer of golfing, reading, teaching or attending summer school, fishing, working, traveling, and pursuing other special interests. During the 8-week summer term, Mrs. Clarke taught afternoon classes in typing for about 45 junior high students; Mr. Lewis taught a small class of high school students in remedial reading, Mrs. Osborn remedial math for sixth and seventh grade students, and Mr. Wisser drivers training at the high school. Mrs. Finken judged 4-H projects and Miss George worked at the YWCA in Hamilton, Ohio. Mrs. Dally again directed the National School Orchestra Women's chorus at Elon College and Mr. Reiser took courses toward his master's.

Two teachers, Mrs. Stacy and Mr. Beers, were added to the faculty this year. Mr. Lewis was president of the Bryan Education Association, Mr. Reiser was the president-elect, and Mrs. Clarke was the secretary again this year. Teacher meetings were held Mondays at 3:40. Each Friday a newsletter was sent home through the students to inform the parents of activities in the classroom and extra curricular happenings during the week.

Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and Miss Nancy Royal again served as teacher aides. They supervised the cafeteria, hall, and noon time recreation.

"I have lost another pound!!" Mr. Spengler shows remarkable will power and a modest amount of pride. "Oh really?" says Reiser.

Below: George Wetmore
Sherianne Stacy

Below: James Lavrich
Mary Osborn
Harry Lewis





CAFETERIA WORKERS: Janet Sabins and Juanita Floor.



Left:
John Reiser

Below:
Neil Spengler
James Wisser



Top: Tom Guise, Charles Salsbury, Alice Van Sickle; custodians. Bottom: Nancy Royal, Shirley Gilbert, aides; Wayne Calvin, crossing watchman.

JAMES LAVRICH: B.S. — Eighth grade math; assistant football coach, high school head varsity track coach.
HARRY LEWIS: A.B., M. in Ed. — Seventh grade language arts and social studies; junior high Zeta Cordia staff adviser, tennis club coach.
MRS. THOMAS OSBORN: B.S. — Seventh grade math.
JOHN L. REISER: B.S. — Eighth grade American and Ohio history; freshman football coach, assistant high school track and basketball coach.
NEIL SPENGLER: B.A., M.S. — Eighth grade English and history; seventh grade basketball coach, assistant high school golf coach.
MRS. DENNIS V. STACY: B.A. — Junior high physical education; cheerleading adviser; GAA adviser.
GEORGE L. WETMORE: B.B.A., M. in Ed. — Eighth grade English and math.
JAMES F. WISSER: B.S. — Junior high physical education; junior high athletic director; junior high track; assistant varsity football.



In the friendly atmosphere of the junior high faculty lounge, teachers Wisser, Coleman, and Stacy relax and catch up on their work.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Seated: Fortney, Sumpter, Hess, Fireovid, president; Woodgeard, Freed. Second row, Standing: Vent, Burns, secretary; Roost, Clemons, vice-president; Stahl. Back: Stockwell, Mr. Hartman, DeMuth, reporter; Mr. Bruns.



Clubs open way to Junior High leadership

STUDENT COUNCIL

Serving the school and keeping communications flowing were the objectives of the Student Council. Thirteen members, under the guidance of Mr. Hartman and Mr. Bruns, organized noon movies, sponsored assemblies and expressed classes' feelings at weekly meetings.

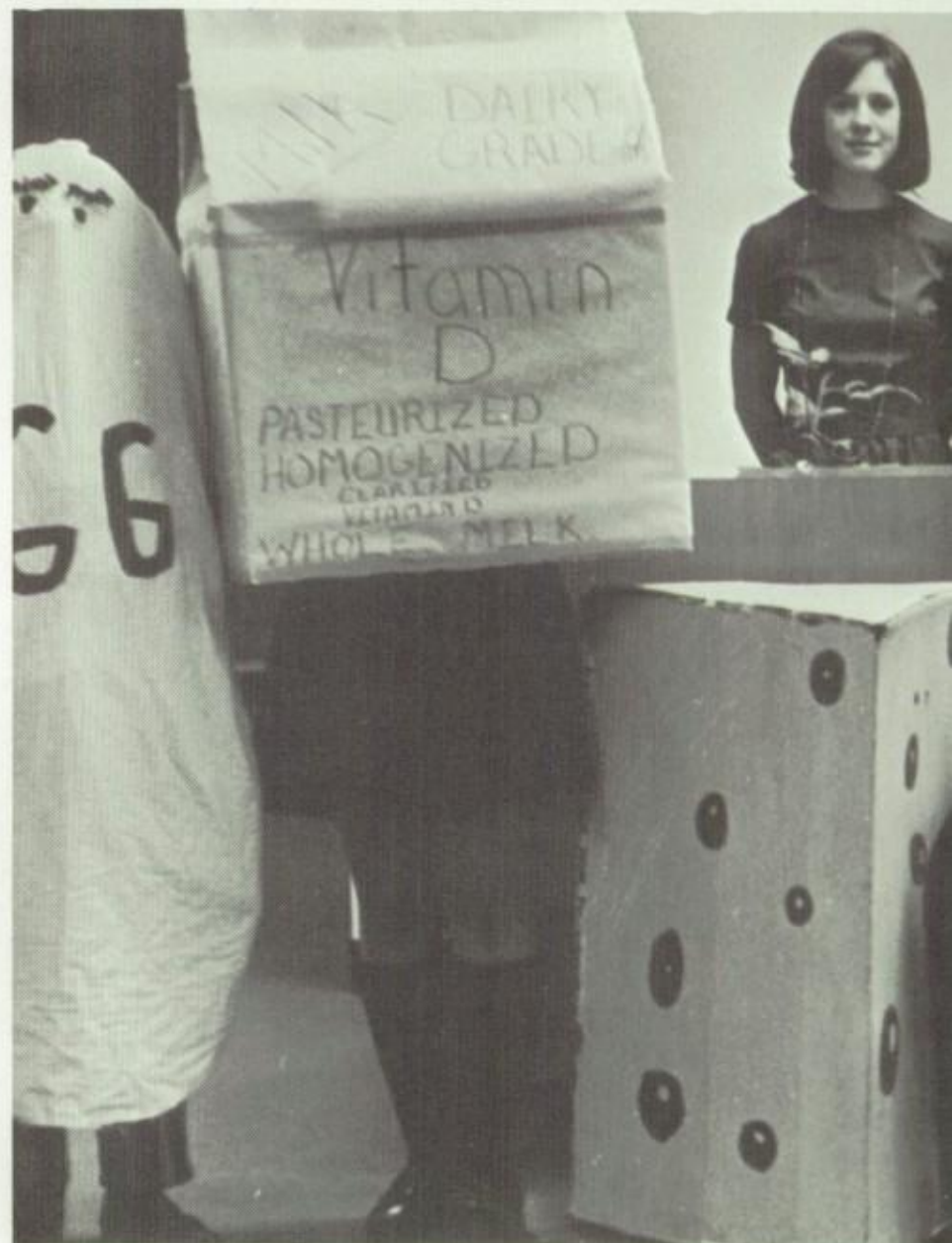
YOUTH POWER

The "powerfully" active 73-member Youth Power club helped at banquets, served lunches, and wrote an original skit, "What's My Food?" proving the idea that nutrition education can be both fun and interesting, they performed for the elementary schools and various clubs. Mr. Hartman and Mrs. Finken were advisors.

ZETA CORDIA

Sharing the headaches of meeting deadlines on time, a busy fifteen-student Zeta Cordia staff, directed by Mr. Harry Lewis, helped prepare the "growing" Junior High section.

Right: Youthpower members Jim Dunlap, Marcia Stanley, Mary Krill, and Cynthia Phillips help to produce a skit on nutrition.





JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH POWER.
Front row: Oberlin, Heintz, Dunlap, Ledyard, Andres, Dean. *Second row:* Davis, Krill, Hodapp, secretary-treasurer; Stanley, president; Siebenaler, vice-president; Robert Martens. *Third row:* Mr. Hartman, Pacey, Adamson, Lorntz, Brown, Schubert, Cupp, Hamilton, Beaver, Shaffer, Mrs. Finken. *Fourth row:* Ormsbee, Martin, Campbell, Stewart, Mohr, Geren, Knapp, Oxenrider, Smith, Waid, Benedict, Mock, Scheele.



JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH POWER.
Front row: Cullis, Neil Kaiser, DeMuth, Oberlin, Amyx, Stombaugh, Chapman. *Second row:* Symington, Sine, Smawley, Headley, North, Hubert, Terry Keiser, Cupp, Phillips. *Third row:* Kleinhenn, Miller, Wines, Shank, Hinton, Heintz, Dills, Stevens, Hoops, Beal. *Fourth row:* DeGroff, Guidry, Sheets, Hallett, Whitney, Florence, Chapman, Engler, Cooper.

ZETA CORDIA STAFF. *Seated:* Curtis, King, Salzman, Laughlin, Olmhausen. *Standing:* Mock, Symington, Oxenrider, Vreeland, Keiser, Cupp, Carlin, Hubert, Mr. Lewis, Geren.





MAJORETTES. Freshmen Dawn Osborn, Sue Bowman, Betty Rigg.

Upper right: Julie Clemons, Andrea Benedict, Tom Amyx, Steve Robert, Terry Keiser, Pam Stuckey.



ORCHESTRA. Front row: Terry Keiser, Harrington, DeGross, S. Dhaenens, Rickenburg, Whitney, Oxenrider, Phillips. Second row: Pollock, Stuckey, Krill, Kessen, H. Lindsey, Shearer, Stewart, Krichbaum, Curtis, Cox. Third row: Snyder, Vreeland, Symington, Queen, Armanini, Wallace, Waid, Cameron, Davis, Mignery, Jaquith, Smith, Ridgeway, C. Dhaenens, Heidengren, P. Lindsey. Fourth row: Clemons, J. Dhaenens, L. Stewart, L. Richter, Freese, Eschhofen, Swisher, Gilbert, Witzerman, Fireovid, Stokes, Siebenaler, Tammy Keiser, Laughlin, Stahl, Arthur Puffenburger. Fifth row: Boner, Benedict, R. Richter, Beavers. Standing: McKarns, Vent, Mr. Dally.





Musicians on stage

Every Tuesday and Thursday brought 128 band members, under the direction of Glenn Miller, from Junior High and St. Patrick's to the Junior High stage. Besides concerts in February and May, the young performers marched in the Jubilee, Halloween, Christmas, and Memorial Day parades, and at the half-time of the Van Wert game.

Highlighting its year with the concert in February, the Junior Orchestra was sixty-five strong. Under the direction of "maestro" Orville Dally, fifth through eighth grade musicians met Mondays and Wednesdays.

Boys outnumbering girls, the select 85 voice eighth grade chorus met each Friday on the Junior High stage, singing for the Thanksgiving assembly, a March public concert, the eighth grade party, and the new all-departments "School Days" in January. Seventh graders tackled such things as opera and famous musicians in required weekly classes.



BAND. *Front row:* D. Davis, Cameron, Ormsbee, Waid, Chapman, Schubert, P. Smith, K. Chapman, Adamson. *Second row:* Lindsey, Mignery, Terry Fritz, King, Hamiton, Moore, Ingle, Phillips, A. Davis, Roose, Hess, Jones, N. Smith, Vincent, B. Oberlin, Clark, Salzman, Taylor. *Third row:* Jaquith, Headley, Florence, Cooper, P. Bansbach, P. Robarge, Brown, Pacey, Carter, Poynter, Lornitz, Boucher, Hallett, Cupp, Flesher, Andres, Freyman, Martens, Siningar, J. Oberlin, Toni Fritz, Gilbert, Sumpter, Witzerman. *Fourth row:* Stark, D. Stuckey, K. Smith, Sweet, Curtis, Rosiere, Engler, Hetze, Scheele, Laughlin, T. Keiser, Stombaugh, Gilbert, Roan, T. Amyx, Germen, G. Oberlin, Stiener, Mann Robert, Dominique, P. Towne. *Fifth row:* K. Bansback, Pannell, Mohr, Echler, Martino, Spears, Stratton, Beals, Christiaanse, Spangler, Elsasser, Kern, C. Towne, Miller, Peck, Robinett, Saneda, Cullis, Troder, Hughes, Siebenaler, Schlosser, C. Oberlin, Stokes, Fireovid, Moody. *Standing:* Robarge, Floor, Meyers, Wann, Eckler, McKarns, DeMuth, Hofstatter, Vent, Poynter, Mr. Miller, Dwyer, Rychner, Bleikamp.

Cubs stage football grand slam; 3-1 track record

Blemishing their record only slightly with a tie with Archbold, the Bryan Cubs shut out three of their six opponents. Under coaches John Bruns and Ed Chase, all 48 boys received game experience. Leading scorer Ray Johnson tallied 76 points, with quarterback Marc Stockwell and fullback Jeff Grant scoring 14 each, Tony Garza 10, and Craig Herman, Sid Roan, and Terry Crow 6 points each. The offense ran up 132 points compared to their opponents' 26. Outstanding for the defense were Stockwell, Hazelett, Richter, Calvin, Saneda, Culler, Fireovid, and Crow.

Track brought a three-win and one-loss season. Under coaches James Wisser and James Lavrich, outstanding effort was put out by Yarger, Johnson, Taylor, and Vincent in individual events.

ATHLETICS PROVIDE "GROW POWER"

Stressing physical fitness for boys and especially girls, the junior high sports program saw great expansion. Twice-a-week gym classes sported tumbling and wrestling as well as basketball, volleyball, softball, and soccer. To complement these and bi-weekly intramurals, weights and ropes, a balancing board, and a trampoline were purchased. Harry Lewis initiated a tennis team of high school and junior high racqueteers with hopes of future interscholastic competition.

1970 JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM. *Front row:* Garza, Hofstatter, Robert, Huston, Armstrong, Yarger, Snivley, Amyx, Freeman, Ledyard, Chapman, Boucher. *Second row:* Saneda, Pollock, Arnold, DeMuth, McCord, Collings, Jesse, Keiser, Richter, Dean, Stombaugh, Reed, Johnson, Bishop. *Third row:* Robinson, Puffenberger, Blaisdell, Replogle, Randalls, Herman, Robinson, Taylor, Smith, Ettenhoffer, Schatzer, Mikesell, Kirkpatrick, Cagle, Gutierrez, Moorehead, Vincent, Stockman, Shaffer, Dhaenens.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL 1970

We	
6	Archbold
36	Evergreen
42	Fairview
28	Montpelier
12	Wauseon
8	Napoleon





1970 JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM. Front row: Bennett, mgr.; McKarns, Hare, Echler, Richter, Robinett, Roan, Cullis, Glick, Weaver, Vent, Arnold, mgr. Second row: DeMuth, Johnson, Garza, Bishop, Rosiere, D. Grant, McCord, Hartman, G. Oberlin, Hazlett, Freed, Stombaugh, Kern, C. Oberlin. Third row: Coach Bruns, Hofstatter, Unger, T. Amyx, Saneda, Snivley, Wann, Thorp, Crow, Culler, Melton, L. Amyx, Fireovid, Chapman, Calvin, Coach Chase. Fourth row: Peugeot, Puffenberger, Martin, Dhaenens, Brannan, J. Grant, D. Schlosser, Herman, Mike Stockwell, Towne, Feeney, J. Schlosser, Marc Stockwell.

Center: Snatching the crucial hand-off from Randy Jesse, David Stombaugh begins another leg of the 880 relay.

Left: Under Indian attack, Bryan Cub quarterback Marc Stockwell drives forward while brother Mike and other Cubs move in.



JUNIOR HIGH TRACK, 1970

	They
Napoleon	51
Montpelier	35
Wauseon	27
Archbold	6
	119

Win-Loss: 3-1
Coaches: Wisser, Lavrich



"Hey you, c'mere!" Elusive Cub fullback Jeff Grant finds his heavy-handed opponent a little too friendly for comfort.

Left: And the fight is on! Ferocious Cubs claw through another play as official Ray Sumpter knowingly stays a safe distance.

Junior High excells in basketball; new sports added

BASKETBALL

Posting spectacular win-loss records of 11-3 and 10-2 respectively, the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams provided their enthusiastic fans with plenty of "the thrill of victory." In addition to 13 on the traveling team, a beginners' group worked out at Lincoln School with Mr. Chase and Mr. Reiser.

Coach Maneval's eighth-grade Bear Cubs jumped off to a great season by winning five in a row. The most exciting games were against Wauseon and Montpelier. The Cubs won the Wauseon game in overtime with Jeff Grant making 7 for 7 at the free throw line to help the cause. However, they lost to Montpelier by two points in a double overtime. Leading scorers were Jeff Grant, Steve Fireovid, Marc Stockwell and Mike Stockwell.

The seventh graders, under Coach Neil Spengler, again took, second place in the Napoleon invitational tournament. Doug Grant, Tim Glick, David Freed and David McCord were leading scorers.

TENNIS CLUB

A survey made this fall in both Junior High and High School showed about fifty students interested in tennis. During the winter, Coach Harry Lewis made plans for organizing four groups and practicing two nights a week, with intramural contests on Fridays. With enough success in mastering fundamentals, the "clubs" will convert to "teams" next year and play interscholastic schedules with standard awards for achievement.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

More than a hundred seventh and eighth grade girls joined the new GAA organization with Mrs. Stacy as adviser. They competed in intramural basketball and went on to gymnastics and tumbling in the spring. They received awards in an honors assembly.

CHEERLEADERS

Selected last spring by the high school cheerleaders, the cheering squad worked two nights a week after school. Pam Lindsey was captain and Mrs. Stacy adviser.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

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Left: Defying the law of gravity, Steve Fireovid drives around his opponent as high-scoring ace Jeff Grant waits for possible rebound.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS. Standing: Sindi Knapp, Cheryl Crouse, Susie Ormsbee. Lying: Julie Clemons, Pam Lindsey, Jenny Burns.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Dillman, Kaufman, Smilo, Cox, Batt, Larson. Back row: Coach Spengler, Grant, Freed, McCord, Armbruster, Stockman, Boughton. Not pictured: Glick.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Thorpe, Crow, Fireovid, Unger, Saneda, Martin. Back row: Manager Brannan, Grant, Herman, Schlosser, Hoffman, Stockwell, Gilbert, Stockwell, Coach Maneval.



Eighth grade "aces" rule the deck

Last year's "sebies" moved up eagerly this year to stack the deck with 205 "aces", or should we say 122 "kings" and 83 "queens"?

The "aces" have assumed leadership responsibilities for the first time in formal club activities, plus carrying a full academic load of studies consisting of mathematics, English-literature, history, science, and physical education. Many eighth graders also chose additional courses from such popular electives as industrial arts, home economics, art, and French. Band, orchestra, and chorus proved to be trumps with music-minded eighth graders.

Parent visitation at the annual fall Open House went smoothly under the guidance of the class officers and student council representatives, who were elected at the beginning of the school year, as they conducted parents through their child's "mini" school day.

"Acie" officers labored long on the eighth grade spring dance for the "kings" and "queens" and their parents, keeping the theme as hush-hush as possible. This long anticipated frolic proved to be the highlight of their last year of Junior High.

Football, basketball, track, and tennis captured the enthusiasm of the athletic. Youth Power and Zeta Cordia were also sparked by these active "acies" as they prepared themselves for "shuffling" to BHS.

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS. Kim Spangler, president; Pam Lindsey, vice-president; Jan Jaquith, secretary; Ruth Mignery, treasurer.



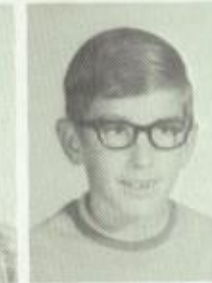
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Gene Andres
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David Baumgartner
Elizabeth Beal



Andrea Benedict
Craig Bishop
Sheila Blair
Bill Blakely
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David Echler
Roxanna Echler
Phil Elsasser



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Steve Fireovid
John Forbes
Rob Freeman
Sandy Freeman



Jeff Freese
Tony Garza
Randy German
Kim Gilbert
Linda Gotshall
Cindy Gottfried
Jeff Grant



Philip Hagelberger
Dave Hale
Judy Hardy
John Hare
Rebecca Harrison
Scott Hartman
David Harvey



Jon Hatton
Neil Haughn
Ron Hazlett
Nancy Headley
Theresa Heint
Mike Heller
Craig Herman



Kim Hinton
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Chuck Hoffman
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Brad Ledyard
Teri Limpf
Pam Lindsey



Bill Lockwood
Karen Lornitz
Rodney Lovetinsky
Keith Martin
Bobby Mauk
Christie McDaniel
Tony McKarns



Mark Melton
Brent Middleton
Ruth Mignery
Tom Mikesell
Deb Miller
Keith Miller
Shellee Mock



Jim Moody
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Bruce Myers
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Jack Oberlin
Doug O'Connor



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Linda Pacey
Janis Pannell
Kevin Pence
Mark Peugeot
Cynthia Phillips



Bob Phillips
Ted Pollock
Victor Potter
Dan Poynter
Denise Prather
Dan Puffenberger
Brenda Reed



Randy Reineck
Ralph Richter
Art Riddle
Sid Roan
Steve Robert
Randy Robinett
Scott Robinson



Deb Roose
Peter Rosiere
Robert Rowan
Shelley Royal
Richard Saneda
Brenda Scalf
Peggy Scheele



Dave Schlosser
Jeff Schlosser
Joyce Schlosser
Deena Schubert
Jim Shaffer
Sue Shank
Char Shaw





Steve Shoemaker
Peg Showalter
Steve Siebenaler
Lori Sine
Janice Sinn
Carolyn Smawley
Gail Smith



Kim Smith
Bob Snivley
Karen Spangler
Kim Spangler
Jim Spears
Marcia Stanley
Terry Stark



Marc Stockwell
Mike Stockwell
David Stokes
Dave Stombaugh
Denise Strahle
Cindy Stratton
Cindy Straw



Pam Stuckey
Eddie Sulfridge
Leon Sutton
Karen Symington
Beth Taylor
Bob Thompson
Randy Thorp



Stan Towne
Mark Troder
Scott Unger
DeWayne Vent
Donnie Vent
Brenda Vincent
Pat Vreeland



Shelly Waid
Kathy Walker
Dennis Wann
Kelley Watson
Philip Weaver
John Whitman
Linda Whitney



Bonnie Williams
Sharon Wines
Cindy Wityk
James Witzerman

Eighth Grade



Additional eighth graders

Jeff Bennett
Karen Blaisdell
Glen Gambler
Sue Geren



Susan Hussey
Cliff Oberlin
Ron Oliphant
Adele Osmun
Terry Stark

Cathy Abate
Debbie Altaffer
David Armbruster
Matt Baldwin



Karen Bansbach
Dave Batt
Leonard Bauer
Deb Beavers



Dave Benner
Brian Blakely
Brian Boner
David Borton



Clark Bowers
Robin Boylan
Mike Brown
Judy Brust



Sandra Cagle
Bonnie Cameron
Carol Campbell
Matt Carlin
Denise Carter
David Castor
Kim Casty



Cheryl Chapman
Mark Christiaanse
Kelly Clark
Kim Clark
Kelly Cleveland
Elizabeth Coe
Laurie Coulon



Joel Cox
Cheryl Crouse
Mike Culler
Kathy Davis
Jackie DeGroff
Steve DeGroff
Sheri Dhaenens



Rob Dillman
Brad Dominique
Nick Donohue
Rick Doughten
James Dunlap
Joel Dwyer
Joe Echler



Judy Ellis
Shari Engler
Allen Flesher
Gary Floor
Sally Florence
Tammy Flower
Gary Fortney





Sevies enjoy growth to the "core"

A little frightened, a little confused at first, but still savoring their newly found freedom, all the "sevies" rapidly adjusted to "core" and the complexities of Junior High life.

Suddenly the word "core" took on a whole new dimension denoting language arts, literature, and geography served in a three period block, in either the morning or afternoon. The remainder of the "sevies" day was spent changing classrooms: 194 "sevies" hurrying to math, science, physical education, and their electives.

Electives were another new-found freedom. Each student chose a class based on his or her own special interests. Choices offered were home economics, industrial arts, French, art, band, orchestra, or chorus.

In early fall the "sevies" had an opportunity to be a part of democracy in action as they campaigned for and elected their own class officers and student council representatives. They also grew in interests by joining Youth Power, the Zeta Cordia staff, and by participating in sports. By spring they had become the "savvy sevies."

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS. Joel Dwyer, president; Sue Ormsbee, treasurer; Clark Bowers, vice-president; Shari Engler, secretary.



Dave Freed
Teresa Fritz
Toni Fritz
Faithe Funk
Steve Funk
Tim Glick
Jay Goodman

Kim Goshia
Doug Grant
Lester Gray
Jeff Greek
Judy Greek
Mechelle Guidry
Judy Hallett

Kris Halter
Cindy Hamilton
Janelle Harrington
Russell Harrington
Brenda F. Harris
Brenda M. Harris
Larry Harsila

James Heini
Brenda Hess
Billie Hoffman
Jeff Hoffman
Terry Hoffman
Debbie Hoops
Sandra Hosler

Melissa Hurst
Sue Ingle
Kelly Jesse
Ilah Jones
Mike Jones
Mark Kaufman
Tammy Keiser

Julie King
Steven Kinnan
Sindi Knapp
Mary Krill
Sindi Kunsman
Nels Larson
Nick Lawson



Bill Lindsey
Josey Lovell
Tim Lumm
Gary Lyons
Patricia Mann
Bill Martens
Karen Martin



Brian Masterson
Lee Mauk
Neil McBride
Debra McClure
David McCord
Janet McCord
John Metzger



Tim Meyer
Ron Miller
Janet Mohr
Pam Murray
Donald Nailor
Linda North
Bruce Oberlin



Bill Oliphant
Eric Olnhausen
Susie Ormsbee
Alan Peck
Bill Plassmann
Shannon Pollard
Michelle Pollock



Doug Posey
Joseann Potter
Terri Poynter
Cindy Prather
Nancy Puffenberger
Valerie Reader
Jeff Ritchey



Allen Roan
Larry Robarge
Patty Robarge
Lori Rosendaul
Bill Rusk
Bill Rychener
Karen Salzman



Richard Santos
Alan Selgren
Joyce Sewell
Angie Shaffer
Marlin Shaffer
Susie Shaffer
Calvin Shankster



Jill Sheets
Russel Shell
Virginia Shepard
Debbie Shoemaker
Terry Shoemaker
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Linda Sloop





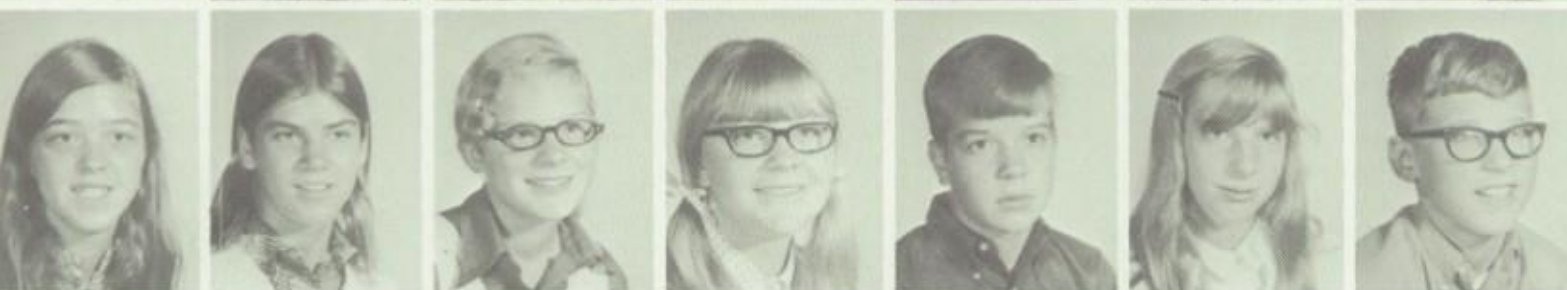
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Dennis Smith
Laura Smith
Melinda Smith
Nancy Smith
Pam Smith
Kevin Snyder



Marcia Snyder
Todd Snyder
Carl Spangler
Julie Sponsler
Sandy Stahl
Ricky Steffes
Greg Steiner



Sheila Stevens
Julie Stewart
Jeff Stiltner
Tom Stockman
Mark Stone
Lex Stough
Dawn Stuckey



Alvida Sulfridge
Nancy Sumpter
Susan Sweet
Cheryl Towne
Powell Towne
Karen VanAlstine
Brad Vincent



Steve Warner
Terry Warner
Robert Watson
Tina Wetmore
Mike Wilhelm
Sherry Williamson
Brad Yahrus



Dean Zehr
Keith Zimmerman

Additional seventh graders

Seventh Grade



Toni Campbell
Kent Freyman
Ray Garcia
Cindy Gordon
Pam Jones



Esther Resendez
Bonnie Ridenour
Dave Schaefer
Becky Ward
Wendall Wyatt

A

Al's East End Grocery
Allied Moulded Plastics, Inc.
Anderson & Vreeland Midwest, Inc.

B

The Aro Corporation
Beautique laBelle
Beavers Construction
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Bluebird Beauty Salon
Bob's Gulf
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Bradford Flowers
Brandon's Sohio Service
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Bryan Elevator, Inc.
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Bryan Lions Club
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Bryan Metals, Inc.
Bryan Mobile Homes
Bryan Roller Rink

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Bryan Rotary Club
Bryan Shoe Repair
Bryan Theatre
Bryan Times
Bryan Truck Line, Inc.
Bryan Welding Shop
Bryan's Ranch House
Burger Dairy Store
Burns Shoe Store
Butler's Bakery

C

Calvin & Gotshall
Calvin's Mobile Station
Dr. Donald F. Cameron, M.D.
Carlin's Hardware
Carlin's Mobile Homes
The Carousel
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Capellis
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The Charles Co.
Chet's Auto Electric
Chief Supermarket
Christman Hotel
City Loan Company
Citizens National Bank
Clay's Appliance
Colonial Manor Motel
Courtesy Chrysler-Plymouth
Credit Bureau of Williams County, Inc.
Cretors Funeral Service
Crow's Cars
Culligan Water Conditioning

D

Chuck's Dari Freez
Darrel's Auto Repair
Davey-Lee
Davidson Studio
Davis Floor Covering
Delite Company
DeVeau Appliances
Dove Refrigeration

E

James Easterly, Standard Oil Distributor
Jim Ebersole Barber Shop
Economy Savings & Loan Co.
Paul B. Elder Company

Ellis Insurance Agency
R. J. Ely, Wayside Furniture
Everhart's Restaurant

F

Hayes-Albion Corp., Fifty Division
First Federal Savings & Loan
Association
First National Bank
Fisher Automatic Service, Inc.
Folk Gulf Oil Distributor
Ford Real Estate & Auction Service

G

Gamble's Store
Gary's Texaco
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Beth Strup, Ken Moore — Jatelco



Business leaders support activities

As in the past, Zeta Cordia again this year received more than token support from the Bryan businessmen. Contacted by members of the business staff, headed by Linda Hofstatter, they contributed over two thousand dollars to make it possible to keep the price of the book under seven dollars. An interesting sidelight is that six of today's patrons were among those who advertised in the first Zeta Cordia in 1914: Carroll-Ames, Ellis Insurance, Poast & Dawson, Russell's Men's Wear and Wonsetler's Flower Shop. Those who contributed ten dollars or more received a complimentary year-book and all have our sincere thanks.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary in Bryan, Junior Achievement opened its ranks to freshmen as well as older students. Robert Johnson continued as director. Sponsoring companies were Aro Corporation (Jarfco, freshmen), General Telephone (Jatelco), Romanoff Electric (Eloff) and the Citizen's National Bank (Jabanco). Presidents were, respectively, Jim Biel, Sue Casebere, Linda Hofstatter and Tony Biel. Meeting each week in the Rec Park centers, they busily made and profitably peddled candy dishes, ice and snow removers, driveway markers and intensity lamps. Several members attended regional and national conventions.



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P

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Par-T-Pak
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R

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Hobbies
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The Red Frogge
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Robrock Book Service
Romanoff Electric Motor Service
Dr. Carl Rupp, Chiropractor
Russell's Men's Wear

S

Salzman Electric
Saneda Sohio Service
Schatzer's Jewel Shop
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Shipper's Dispatch Inc.
Siebenaler Equipment
Sine Radio & TV Service
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Bob Steele's Barber Shop
Sterling's Milk Co., Mrs. Victor
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Stine Lumber Company
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Service
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Bob Loyd, Jeff Thompson — Eloff



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A last look

Now we can stop running
And pause for a moment . . .

To take a last look
At the seniors
At the trees? . . .
At the work and the fun
At the worry and the happiness
At all the things we wondered about.
At the people — who will never be together again,
For we know things can never be exactly the same.

We're glad it's over.
If only we knew what came next . . .

Mighty senior crew shuts out season

Posting a sensational 176-0 record, the Bryan High yearbook team exemplified unified effort. With the start of spring training in March 1970, it was pretty evident even to us rookies that it was going to take teamwork and lots of it. During pre-season luncheons, we planned our strategy — an optima italics type plan and four column lay-out. A giant billboard enroute to the Chicago science field trip reminded us that "we need each other," and provided us with our basic game plan.

After co-captains Dave and Jill returned from Ball State, the season got into full swing. Batting 1,000, Dave laid out the first of 176 pages while Jill called the plays in class. Super-efficient Barb compiled faculty and senior information and nimbly indexed the whole book. During time-out from their outside activities, (ahem . . .!) sports editor Jim and photography editor Dick pitched around scoreboards, pictures and copy. Jill and Jan penned theme copy, and Jan batted in frank student life copy while contending for grand slam champ and dangling out the window. Deb K. slugged in the class copy, while Linda S. and Pam sprinted to JVS and the Junior High respectively. Ellen, on an assist by Tom and Jack, turned out band copy, while Linda O. produced GAA coverage and helped everybody. Golden-voiced Walt added comedy as well as copy and Deb R. tallied additional music

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copy. Team typists Kathy, Lori, and Cheryl (who also teamed up with Steve to write copy) stood ready and waiting, while Bruce endlessly snapped and developed pictures. Team huddles away from the Zeta room dug-out found Coach Robrock personally stocking the training tables at Green Meadow locker room.

Then in the bottom of the ninth, the season was drawing to a close. Coach had a brand new line-up of rookies for the coming season, but there was still a bunch of retired "old pros" who would never forget their coach, their teammates, and the way they had needed each other to make the big league in the 1971 Zeta Gordia.

